

*Controversial  
church plans  
to solicit  
in Carmel*

See Page 4

THREE SECTIONS—68 PAGES **25¢**

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 4

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162

JANUARY 24, 1980



THE POWER OF angry surf was suspended by the camera of storm waves battered the Carmel coastline. Turbulent waves common yet beautiful sight which occur each winter here. Carmel Valley photographer Dr. Martin Chester recently as pummeling the area's white sands and rocky coast are a

*Special section inside...*

**The 70s:** A Decade  
in Review

## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

### Request asked of thieves

Dear Editor:

During the past several months there has been a continual rash of fuel thievery from the airplanes at Carmel Valley Airport.

Since the individuals involved are enjoying free gas from us who keep our airplanes here, at the very least I would ask them to replace the gas caps when they are through with their stealing to prevent rain water and other outside debris from entering the fuel systems which could result in loss of engine power to the detriment of the aircraft occupants (to put it mildly) and to possibly someone on the ground as well.

The airport has enjoyed an excellent safety record since its inception around 1940, and it is a real shame that a few irresponsible people are willing to forfeit this record for some stolen gasoline.

I hope they see this letter in your *Outlook* and realize the seriousness of their misdeeds.

The sheriff's office has been notified and is aware of the situation.

Lou Allaire  
Carmel Valley

### Bruhnsville?

Dear Editor:

With reference to the ruckus caused by Mr. Dick Bruhn's expanding still another store, I believe the solution is obvious: let us rename Carmel "Bruhnsville" and proclaim Mr. Bruhn our king.

Gunnar Norberg would be chancellor, and our present distinguished council would be known henceforth as lords of the realm.

Perhaps we could even entice Mr. Donald Middleton of Porter-Marquard Realty to be a kind of ambassador-at-large, helping Mr. Dock Lor and others like him to face the "challenge" of relocation and possible financial ruin with the profoundly felt spirit of sacrifice these times (and profits) demand.

Camelot, anyone? Yea, verily.

Nancy Welch  
Carmel

### Fine solution

Dear Editor:

City Administrator Doug Peterson, City Attorney George Brehmer, Planning Director Robert Griggs and attorney for Dock Lor, Dennis Fox, working with Dick Bruhn and his people, have come up with a very fine probable solution to the Canton restaurant being able to stay in the village.

Many others helped.

Thank you all for a job well done!

Howard Brunn  
Carmel City Councilman

### Another 'bonus'

Dear Editor:

Circumstances in our household in the last few months have made it necessary for us to call on the services of the Visiting Nurse Association, and I cannot sing their praises highly enough!

The nurses who have come to our home (Wanda Lockwood and Marilyn Dollak in particular) have been very patient, courteous, helpful and kind. They have taken a personal interest in our situation, and indeed, have become friends.

With all the other "bonuses" living on this

January 24, 1980

gorgeous Peninsula provides, certainly the Visiting Nurse Association is among them. Hail and thanks to all you nice people on El Dorado Street!

Anne Barrows  
Carmel

### Articulate minority

Dear Editor:

Arthur Strum, student body president at Carmel High School, really said a mouthful, especially in the last paragraph of his article where he reviewed the problems and attitudes of the '80s ("Active spirit growing in CV, Carmel," Jan. 3, 1980 issue of the *Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Carmel Pine Cone*).

I just wish other young people would think along these lines instead of cruisin' and boozin'.

Fortunately there is always an articulate minority who can do so much to help us all.

Samuel Hopkins  
Carmel Valley

### Something in common

Dear Editor:

I doubt it would occur to Carmel that it has something in common with the World Trade Center in New York City, but it has. Neither has public rest rooms.

The latter has some on the observation deck on the 100th floor—but it costs \$2 to get up there on a huge, shaky elevator that rises five floors as fast as an ordinary one goes up one, taking 58 seconds for the trip.

I wonder when towns and cities in the United States will get as smart as those in other countries which seem willing to admit that people need such facilities from time to time, especially tourists and people with children?

The World Trade Center has a huge concourse underground, with a number of restaurants and a lot of shops, plus entrances to subways and the office buildings in the complex. It is very spacious and noisy with hundreds of people walking to and fro constantly, a nerve-wracking place to work or stay any length of time, as a waitress in the restaurant where I had lunch told me.

Surely Carmel can do better than this and take a hint from other more thoughtful and considerate places!

Helen R. Lambert  
Carmel

### 'Aye, aye, sir'

Dear Editor:

Frank Falge's letter published in your Jan. 10 issue contains two obviously true statements; i.e., that "an elderly widow friend ... had no electricity" and that "there is no emergency phone listed" for PG&E. (The phone number listed for PG&E will reach them for business or emergency night and day 365 days a year.)

The balance of his allegations are improbable or incorrect.

His statement that he could not get PG&E to answer the phone after 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30 is improbable, as both I and the police dispatcher (per Chief Ellis) got them on the listed phone immediately when he called after his complaint.

Falge should be guided by the last paragraph of his letter, which he says is written ... "to point out the need for better communications and actions and for everyone to promptly and completely report emergencies to the agency concerned."

I had been retired from PG&E for 10 years when on Sunday evening Falge phoned me excitedly with an improbable, and as it developed, exaggerated dissertation concerning an elderly neighbor's inability to report her electricity outage. I promised to get word to the company immediately. However, when he concluded with an order for me to report back to him, I told him I was too busy. Apparently I should have said, "Aye, aye, sir."

D.S. Aiken, Lt. USNR (Ret.)  
Pebble Beach

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the *Pine Cone* last week that the city building and planning departments are without a secretary. Jana Weston has been the secretary for the building department for the past six months. A secretary for the planning department was hired last week. (See story on page 23.)

## Pine knots:

# Mayor has the power...

By AL EISNER

IT LOOKS LIKE Dock Lor will be able to continue to serve up Chinese food to local residents, and Dick Bruhn will be able to expand his Back Pocket store. Thus, through the intervention of active citizens and with the cooperation of Mr. Bruhn, another crisis has been averted.

A compromise solution, which had been worked out in advance, was approved in principle by the City Council Friday night, but not until the public was treated to an acrimonious exchange between two members of the lawmaking body.

Councilman Howard Brunn, an announced candidate for mayor, has been serving on an ad hoc committee to develop legislation to protect businesses that primarily serve local residents. The problem has arisen because of escalating rents in the commercial district, and by lack of parking.

Brunn took exception to self-serving remarks made at Friday's meeting by Councilman Mike Brown, who has also announced that he covets the mayor's job. At one point, both councilmen were speaking heatedly at the same time into the microphone as Mayor Norberg watched helplessly, gavel in hand. The tapes of that portion of the meeting are virtually unintelligible.

Brown wished to take credit for playing a leading role in the settlement. Brunn accused him of grand-standing.

This sort of activity is to be expected at election time, but the intensity of the verbal exchange indicates that it will indeed be a lively election campaign.

**MAYOR NORBERG** was very unhappy about the compromise. He characterized the successful negotiations as a lot of "jawboning."

Gunnar abhors free debate and compromise. His style of governing is to threaten and punish, rather than engage in open discussion.

Norberg's solution to the problem was to impose a moratorium on expansion of any multiple-store operations. While it would be pointed directly at Bruhn, it would also prevent any similar expansion in the commercial district. Fortunately, none of the other members of the council went along with Norberg's extreme measure.

Back in the early '70s, a candidate for President of the United States said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." It is obvious that Norberg feels that extremism in the defense of Carmel is a virtue—regardless of the

consequences, and regardless of the divisions and bitterness such tactics leave in their wake.

I think Norberg's ever-diminishing group of followers should be acutely aware that their leader has been ineffective in attempting to achieve his goals, however laudable they might have been.

IT MIGHT SEEM like we are being tough on poor old Gunnar again this week, but there is one more major point that arose at last week's meeting of the council that should be noted for the record.

Gunnar, stung by our persistent criticism, asked, in public, whether or not the city attorney should explore the possibility of suing The *Pine Cone* for libel. City Attorney George Brehmer advised that such a suit would have to be based on proof of actual "malice."

This should not escape unnoticed, because Norberg's remarks were clearly intended to intimidate us. Sitting as mayor of the city of Carmel, he wields a lot of power. He makes appointments to the various commissions and boards, and presides over the meetings of the council. He is the public spokesman for the city.

Gunnar has his job to do and we have our job to do. Despite his public whining about the criticism we have leveled in the opinion section of the newspaper, he has the power; we don't. He can make laws; we can't.

Norberg has exacerbated the problem by consistently refusing to accept our numerous invitations to express his point of view in this newspaper. On at least six occasions during the past four years we have asked Gunnar to write something for us to allow him to express his point of view. He has refused every time. It serves his purpose to complain of what he calls a personal vendetta.

Our criticism of his mayoralty has been based on issues, not personal matters. We will continue to observe and comment—critically if necessary—on the activities of the council and his effectiveness as mayor.

When the Founding Fathers added the Bill of Rights to the Constitution, the first one dealt directly with freedom of speech. We oppose any erosion of the clear meaning and intent of the First Amendment.

Further, we repeat our offer—this time in public—to allow Mayor Norberg the opportunity to submit his views in writing for publication in this newspaper.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

(USPS 090-960)

ESTABLISHED 1915  
Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation;  
Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary/Treasurer.

Albert M. Eisner ..... Editor and Publisher  
Joseph A. Sigel ..... General Manager  
Bob Wilson ..... Managing Editor  
Steve Hellman, Joanne Hodgen ..... Staff Writers  
Siouxsie Scott, Joel Moser, Web Buckham ..... Advertising  
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor  
Roberta A. Little ..... Composing Room Supervisor



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 66, No. 4  
January 24, 1980

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

Northeast corner San Carlos and Ocean Ave.  
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921 • Telephone (408) 624-0162

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year \$16; outside Monterey County \$18; out-of-state \$20; foreign \$30  
Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office  
in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

'Qualified to do the worst job'

## An unusual campaign for city councilman

By KEITH YATES

HE SAYS HE IS qualified to do the worst job if elected to the City Council.

He was graduated from a university without a major. He's a man who bakes his own bread, a man who is "waging a forlorn and solitary campaign" for the City Council by not ringing doorbells, by avoiding kissing babies ("had four of my own: they slobber too much for my liking"), and by not shaking hands at the post office.

He is Frank Lloyd.

"That's pronounced 'khloo-ed'" he says with a great scraping sound in his throat. "Welsh double 'l,' it'll snag ya' every time," he adds with a smile.

LLOYD IS A LONG-time Carmel resident who also lived in Canada and Mexico.

He claims to be the city's greatest supporter and its severest critic. Lloyd says he favors moral suasion rather than legislation.

In his campaign he advocates smaller, more efficient and maneuverable police cars, a small manzanita bush in front of every home ("Grass lawns take up too much water. Next time a drought comes along, *phhht!* your lawn is gone!") and big holes—umps—cut in the gullies to let rainwater soak down to the tree roots. ("Darn drought again.")

Lloyd says he has "picked up a few things here and there" from books and experience. Catching tuna off the Mexican coast was particularly edifying. ("Can't say I learned anything, but it sure was an education," he said impishly.)

LLOYD SAYS HE'S running for the City Council "because every other guy in town is too."

During an interview he said, "We need to work on a master plan for this city, with a strong eye for the residential character of the city as well as for the energy issues confronting us now and in the years ahead."

He seemed to startle himself. Then he said, beaming, "How's that for lofty?"

LLOYD HAS A PASSION for Carmel. He has a lot of passions — his diesel car, his Welsh ancestry, his 10 Mexican sombreros, the Harrison Memorial Library (he serves as a member of the board), and native plants and shrubs.

But his passion for Carmel is the greatest of them all, he says.

He is proud because the library adopted his suggestion to plant fremontia and manzanita in its front garden. He is proud of the house he built in 1945 with his own hands, and in which he still lives. He is proud of deciding to leave Montreal in 1935 to return to Carmel with "a wife, two children and an old car."

Lloyd says he is proud to have been a commercial fisherman, an electrician, a builder, sports writer for the *Montreal Gazette*, and a close friend of a jaguar hunter in Puerto Vallarta.

Lloyd says he often went wild boar hunting with the old family gun, a Winchester carbine. "Never saw anything, and thank goodness, too!"

Lloyd says he is an all-around man, a "successful house-husband" now, and — you guessed it — proud of it.

HE IS ALSO PROUD to have his first supporter in his whimsical bid for the City Council, Alex-Gibson. Gibson is a longtime Carmelite and former volunteer



CITY COUNCIL candidate Frank "Don't Elect Me!" Lloyd relaxes on the highly polished fender of his treasured diesel-powered car in front of the Carmel Mission Basilica. Lloyd says that the combination of the sun, his sombrero and the election season is "heady."

fireman. "Can you believe it?" Lloyd asked, "my first endorsement. Hard to fathom, huh?"

How is Lloyd preparing for the grueling campaign race ahead? "I go for walks on the beach," he says "and watch the sunset every single day. Keeps me in shape for the race."

Lloyd joins a list of hopefuls (although he once said his campaign is "hopeless") seeking one of two vacant council seats to be filled when Carmel voters go to the polls April 8.

But despite his first endorsement and his daily training, Lloyd says he is not yet giddy over popularity and possible power. "I won't let this go to my head," he says, "because when all's said and done I'll probably get very few votes."

He paused. "At least I hope so."

### Planning commissioner joins race

## List of candidates for City Council grows

JIM WRIGHT HAS joined the race for one of two City Council seats to be filled in the Carmel municipal elections April 8.

Wright, 48, has served on the Carmel Planning Commission since May 1979. He is a retired Navy captain who specialized in engineering, research and development.

Wright graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, and attended courses in weapons engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey from 1960 to 1962.

Wright said that he is seeking a seat on the council "because the best interests of Carmel residents are not best served by the candidates who had taken out (candidacy) papers" when he decided to run.

Wright mentioned second kitchens, transient rentals,

the General Plan, and approval of the Local Coastal Plan as important issues facing Carmel.

He said that he would like to see "the opinions of the residents expressed more forcefully on the council."

THE COUNCIL SEATS presently occupied by Helen Arnold and Les Gross are up for election this April.

Arnold is seeking re-election. Gross has not indicated whether he will run.

Joining Arnold and Wright in the council race are Larry Morago, Alan Williams, Frank Lloyd and John Eatherton.

Williams, an architectural designer, told the *Pine Cone* that he hopes his "training in city planning and architecture would be an asset to the decision making that must be done" by the council.

Lloyd said that he has "a whole bunch of negative suggestions" for the council, and that he has "great faith in not getting elected." Lloyd is a member of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees.

THE MAYOR OF the city will also be elected in April. Mayor Gunnar Norberg has declined to state whether he will seek re-election.

Veteran councilmen Howard Brunn and Mike Brown join former mayor Barney Laiolo in the race for mayor.

Brunn has declared that if elected he would appoint the highest unelected vote-getter to the vacancy on the council.

Brown said that if elected he would let the council decide on whom to appoint to the vacant post.

Candidacy papers are available at City Hall. The deadline for filing is Thursday, Jan. 31.

# The Village:

New location found

## Chinese restaurant to stay in Carmel

By KEITH YATES

**DOCK LOR'S CANTON** Restaurant will probably get a new lease on life soon.

Dock and his landlord, Dick Bruhn, have agreed to a plan that would relocate the restaurant in the space currently occupied by Bruhn's Back Pocket clothing store on Mission south of Ocean. The Back Pocket would move to the Canton's Ocean Avenue space and also occupy the floor above the Canton.

The swap arrangement was unveiled at an emotional special meeting of the City Council last Friday.

Dock was told some months ago that he would have to move to make way for the expansion of Dick Bruhn's Back Pocket clothing store after the expiration of his lease in November 1979.

Bruhn has leased the space to Dock for 10 years.

Bruhn indicated that he needed the Ocean Avenue frontage for the Back Pocket. He had planned to remove part of a wall that connects the back of the Canton and the Back Pocket.

Local citizens spoke up for Dock, who speaks almost no English.

Two weeks ago, a group of picketers gathered more than 800 signatures protesting Bruhn's proposed action.

DENNIS FOX, DOCK'S attorney, told the council Friday that he had met with Bruhn and City Attorney George Brehmer on Thursday, Jan. 17, and that Brehmer had suggested that the City Council might rescind a city ordinance prohibiting retail uses on second and third floor levels in the city.

Brehmer proposed an arrangement in which permits would be granted for second and third story retail and commercial uses in exchange for a trade-off: the landlord would be obligated to rent space to a residentially oriented business for less than it could be rented for tourist-oriented businesses.

Bruhn indicated that he would be willing to rent the Back Pocket space to Dock for less than he might otherwise obtain in exchange for a use permit to use the floor above the Canton.

The plan to rescind the city ordinance prohibiting second story commercial uses and to enact a permit type of arrangement has been referred to the Carmel Planning

Commission for a recommendation.

Bruhn has agreed not to evict or otherwise change the status of Dock's tenancy until the new proposal has been acted upon.

HERE WAS SOME confusion over which council member was most influential and hence to be credited in helping to end the impasse.

Councilman Mike Brown said that on the Wednesday morning before the Friday council meeting he had received an invitation to join Bruhn, Sue Roberts and other critics of Bruhn's handling of the Canton affair at a luncheon meeting. Brown said that the following day, the group met again at City Hall and worked out the solution that was being discussed at the City Council meeting.

Councilman Howard Brunn retorted that "Mike Brown was not wanted (in the negotiations process) but interjected himself anyway. I suggest we keep politics out of this."

Brown was chairman of the ad hoc committee for the Preservation of Locally Oriented Businesses that sought a solution to the impasse in the Canton-Bruhn negotiations. It met with Bruhn and Paget Decker, part-owner of the Back Pocket, shortly after the Canton's plight was brought to the council's attention at its Jan. 7 meeting.

Both Brunn and Brown have announced that they will seek the mayorship in the April 8 municipal election.

MAYOR GUNNAR NORBERG, in an attempt to calm the squabbling, said that the solution "exceeds the normal, narrow political spectrum," and "has to do with the life and death of the miracle of Carmel."

Norberg then stated that the previous "two days of discussions are a lot of jawboning," and suggested that the council enact a four-month moratorium restricting multiple enterprises. That measure would have stopped Bruhn's move into the Canton.

Norberg said, "I think that all outsiders from everywhere and all the time should consider this: the city of Carmel has not yet taken advantage of the authority given to it and other cities under the California State Planning Act and could indeed have done and may indeed do legislation that would make it enormously difficult if not impossible for outside enterprise to even venture into this treasured area."

BREHMER SUGGESTED THAT the council put its negotiations with Bruhn "on a cooperative, not coercive basis."

The council then unanimously passed a resolution "without binding impact, expressing only the wishes of the council." That resolution states:

"Dock Lor's Canton Restaurant is an integral part of hometown Carmel, provides a definite local resident service and should be retained in town;"

"Dick Bruhn Inc. is to be congratulated for its willingness to work with Dock Lor's Canton Restaurant toward the objective of keeping the restaurant in Carmel;"

"The City Council urges Dick Bruhn Inc. and Dock Lor's

Continued on page 6

## Council to rescind law prohibiting retail uses on second floors

CITY ATTORNEY GEORGE Brehmer has proposed that the city rescind a new ordinance prohibiting retail uses on second floors and substitute a use permit arrangement. The suggestion has been endorsed in principle by the City Council and sent to the Carmel Planning Commission for a recommendation.

The use permit proposal arose from the City Council's efforts to resolve an impasse between Dock Lor and Dick Bruhn.

Dock owns the Canton Restaurant on Ocean Avenue, Bruhn, Dock's landlord, notified Dock that his lease would not be renewed. Residents and the City Council have indicated that they consider the "Canton" a "residentially oriented business" and too valuable to lose. (See above story.)

THE ORDINANCE TOOK effect Nov. 1, 1979. It was enacted by a 3-2 vote, with Councilman Howard Brunn and Mayor Gunnar Norberg dissenting.

The intention of the measure was to provide more living quarters for Carmel residents in the downtown area and to stop the conversion of upstairs apartments into retail businesses.

Brehmer advised that a use permit system could better

accomplish the objectives than an ordinance.

Second- and third-story retail and commercial establishments would be allowed to operate in exchange for the landlord's obligation to rent space to a residentially oriented business for rents that are below market prices.

BREHMER SAID THAT fundamental to the functioning of such a permit process would be a definition as to what constitutes a residentially oriented business."

He also said that "the use permit process would require: a) Determination of zones in which it would apply; b) Establishment of standards for determination of what constitutes a residentially oriented business or business which should be preserved for the benefit of the local public; c) Establishment of a procedure (standards, etc.) to determine the amount by which rent should be reduced or held below market for the benefited business."

In the event of the business closing, Brehmer suggested that only another locally oriented business could take its space.

Planning Director Bob Griggs told the *Pine Cone* that the Carmel Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the new proposal, Monday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. A City Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. that day.

### 'Moonie' organization

## Controversial church plans to solicit here

MEMBERS OF THE Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church have obtained permission to solicit door-to-door contributions in Carmel.

It is not yet known when they will arrive and begin their fund-raising activities.

The permission was granted unanimously by the Business License Review Board at its Jan. 17 meeting.

Police Chief William Ellis will notify the Unification Church that it has been granted approval to solicit funds in the city.

Ellis will ask the church to send a list of the names of the solicitors and the dates of its activities here.

UNIFICATION CHURCH Fund-Raising Coordinator Robert E. Brown wrote to the City of Carmel several weeks ago seeking a solicitors' permit. In his letter, Brown stated that the Unification Church is "a deeply religious organization run by volunteer missionaries interested in bringing back true Christian morals to American youth, American families, and to all America."

"Included is door-to-door and public-place proselytizing and solicitations of funds for missionary training and to gain the necessary funds to support all

church activities."

THE CHURCH OR "Moonie" organization, as it has been called, has been the subject of a number of newspaper and magazine articles and television programs.

Critics have alleged that deception, harassment and brainwashing techniques are employed freely in the church's indoctrination programs, that the staffs of congressmen and senators have been infiltrated and information "leaked," and that there is a political and financial relationship between Moon and the Korean CIA.

CITY ATTORNEY GEORGE Brehmer told the *Pine Cone* that Carmel does not have an anti-solicitation ordinance or any other legal means to deny church members the right to seek funds from Carmel residents.

"Some cities have experimented with legislation intended to keep certain religious and other groups from seeking contributions from residents," Brehmer said. "In the main, these efforts have not been successful. My feeling is that such an ordinance would create more administrative expense, and might well be successfully challenged in the courts."

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Peterson said, "We cannot deny solicitors the right to come here and seek

contributions, either door-to-door or in public places. But we can regulate the methods by which they obtain or try to obtain funds."

Peterson said that obstructing pedestrian passage is illegal in the city.

Brehmer added that it is illegal for a person to be physically touched by another person without permission.

"I am aware of a number of cases of solicitors pinning flowers or buttons on the clothing of passersby, particularly in airports and other areas of dense pedestrian traffic," Brehmer said. "This activity is not legal without the permission of the person receiving the flowers or buttons."

BREHMER SAID THAT funds may not be solicited under fraudulent pretexts. He said that, for example, a Unification Church solicitor could not deny the church's affiliation with the Rev. Moon. There have been reports in the media stating that often solicitors from the Unification Church have denied an affiliation with the Rev. Moon.

If a solicitor were to deny the affiliation upon questioning, the matter could be forwarded to Brehmer or District Attorney William Curtis for possible action, according to Curtis.

Curtis added that under those circumstances, it would be possible to revoke the solicitation permit.



THE GAVEL OF CBA responsibility will rest in the hands of Tom Brown, of Brown Spaulding Insurance, who was installed as president of the Carmel Business Association

Saturday. Following the swearing-in ceremonies he was greeted by Merv Sutton of Nielsen Market (left) and Fred Stanley (Center), owner of Stanley Appliances.



RIC CARVER IS GIVEN a hearty handshake following his installation on the CBA board during ceremonies at the CBA dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 19, at Rancho

Canada. New CBA president Tom Brown (left), sworn in moments before, and Mrs. George Edwards and her husband also welcomed the owner of M. Raggett.

## CBA installs new officers; Tom Brown president



THE CARMEL BUSINESS Association hailed its new board members and their wives during installation ceremonies that preceded dancing to Mike Marotta Jr.'s Band. Board members are (left to right) George Edwards, Ric Carver and his wife, Joanne, and Donna and Jack Gibson.

Photographs by  
George T.C. Smith

RUSS HARRIS (left) of Rudy-Harris men's store is awarded a plaque of appreciation for his past service to the board by Merv Sutton (center) and Graeme MacKenzie of the Sandpiper Inn.

FOR A GREAT GROUP GET-TOGETHER...

**LA PLAYA**

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476



the apple pie  
children's bookstore  
suggests...

things to do when mom & dad  
are watching the crosby

- do a puzzle
- make something neat
- read a great book

we can help!  
come in and browse  
enjoy a book — enjoy an apple!



498-c foam st. • new monterey  
(corner of mc clellan) • 373-1230  
open monday thru saturday 9-5



COUNT 'EM! A different 7-Course Creole Dinner every night at Toots. Chef Robert "Piwo" Moskal has planned many new Creole entrees for your dining pleasure, including

Bouillabaisse, (New Orleans Style), Boeuf Vieux Carre, or Poulet Clemenceau. If you haven't been to the Fabulous Toots Lagoon lately, you may be missing the river boat!

Dinners served from 6 P.M.

**the fabulous**  
**Toots Lagoon** an eating establishment  
serving distilled spirits

Dolores between Ocean & Seventh • Carmel by the Sea

625-1915  
Ring Us Up



Gerhard Bonsberg  
General Contractor  
P.O. Box 1011  
Carmel by the Sea  
California 93921  
Phone 408-624-6925

California State License Number 357286  
Custom Homes & Additions



136 Bonifacio Pl. • Monterey • 372-3111 • Mon.-Sat. 11-5:30

OUT OF PRINT BOOKS,  
OLD & RARE BOOKS,  
SEARCH SERVICE,  
PRINTS,  
ETC.  
ETC.

### EMPIRE GIFTS & ANTIQUES



hummel figurines, plates & bells, danish  
xmas plates & other fine limited editions  
san carlos btw 5th & 6th carmel ca  
93921

408-624-6565

408-624-6565

### New location found

## Chinese restaurant to stay in Carmel

Continued from page 4

Canton Restaurant to continue the quest for a creative solution to this problem;

"THE CITY COUNCIL urges Dick Bruhn Inc. to expand its civic contribution to Carmel by providing for Dock Lor's restaurant to remain even if it results in less financial return that the market would provide;

"The City Council urges Carmel service clubs, the Carmel Business Association and other private entities to join together to form a community recognition society to recognize contributions by private citizens toward preservation of valuable Carmel institutions whose value can't be measured solely in money's worth; and

"The council further resolves that achievement of the well-being of the community and its people can best be accomplished by the efficient husbandry of the private sector."

DICK BRUHN TOLD the council that on Dec. 1, 1969, when Dock first occupied the Canton space, the monthly rent was \$1,000. The current rent is \$1,275, Bruhn said, indicating that he had not raised the rent nearly as much as other rents in the commercial district.

Bruhn suggested that the council think of Dick Bruhn's men's store as primarily residentially oriented. He stated that the store has 1,041 charge accounts for Carmel residents. Bruhn said that there is generally about one charge account customer for each cash customer, indicating that more than 2,000 Carmel residents shop at Bruhn's store.

Bruhn said that he is a "man of his word," and would not evict Dock before reaching a negotiated settlement with Dock and consultation with the council.

NORBERG INTERJECTED THAT "22 years of experience" with similar cases led him to be "pessimistic" about the ability of the parties to solve the impasse without a moratorium prohibiting Bruhn to evict Dock.

Norberg's suggestion drew no support from other council members.

"Think about what has happened to me here," Bruhn continued. "Without anyone asking or talking to me I have been picketed."

Bruhn's store at Ocean and San Carlos was picketed by up to 20 persons beginning Thursday, Jan. 10.

"I can choose to seek an injunction (halting the picketing), or sue for damages," Bruhn told the council, "but I do not. I

ask only that there be no more pickets for anyone."

NORBERG REPLIED THAT the First and Fifth amendments to the Constitution guarantee citizens the right to express themselves freely.

Sue Roberts, one of the picketers, rose and said that the picketing was "within the law according to the chief of police."

"Sue," Bruhn responded, "next time, please call me up and let's talk about it first."

FOX THEN STATED that Dock and Bruhn are "moving forward with normal tenant/landlord relations—conditions of the lease, leasehold improvements, and so forth" for Dock's proposed tenancy at the Back Pocket.

Fox also commented that "throughout the talks, Dick Bruhn displayed himself to be a gentleman and a man of his word."

Dock, who speaks very little English, approached the dais and said, "Thank you, council; thank you, Dick Bruhn."

Brown suggested that they refer to the city staff the proposed use permit plan that would allow Bruhn to use the second story above the Canton for commercial purposes.

Other council members agreed that no moratorium was needed.

"I was only trying to act in the major best interest of the city," Norberg said.

J.T. Hollister, D.V.M.

takes pleasure in announcing  
the association of

**WILLIAM F. CLEARY, D.V.M.**

in the practice of

Small Animal Medicine & Surgery

at the

**Peninsula Animal Hospital**

1023 Austin Avenue  
Pacific Grove

For appointment or emergency service phone 649-0415.

## SPECTACULAR JANUARY SALE

### at The New Englander

**25% OFF**

Calvin Klein Sportcoats & Suits

**up to 50% OFF**

Selected LEATHER Jackets

**25% OFF**

La Coste Pants & Sweaters

**40% OFF**

Geoffrey Beene Cords  
& Jeans

**20% OFF**

Byford Turtlenecks  
& Sweater Vests



## The New Englander

Dolores between Ocean & 7th • Carmel  
Next to The Tuck Box • Open Daily 10-6  
625-3833

**EASY STREET**

"Casual Sportswear  
with a European Flair"

CARMEL PLAZA - 2nd LEVEL

625-0095

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 11-5

The Seafarer Knit  
Whether paired with jeans or dress pants, worn with or without a shirt, you're always in style with the versatility and casual elegance of a crisp, breezy, 100% cotton Seafarer Sweater. Available in assorted styles (shown here the V-Neck, Cardigan Boatneck), in Natural, Cable-Knit or Plain, these handsome sweaters are a perfect addition to your personal wardrobe.

"Casual Sportswear  
with a European Flair"  
CARMEL PLAZA - 2nd LEVEL  
625-0095  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 11-5

Motorists to lose their shortcut

## Barrier approved for Oliver Road

MOTORISTS WHO use Oliver Road between Highway 1 and Rio Road are being warned that a barrier across the street will be in place Feb. 1.

The county Public Works Department will install sandbags to block Oliver Road at the southern intersection of Fisher Drive.

The barrier was approved Jan. 15 by the Monterey

County Board of Supervisors to prevent motorists from using Oliver Road as a shortcut between Rio Road and Highway 1.

Southbound traffic from Rio Road will be forced to circle back via Fisher Drive; northbound traffic from Highway 1 will encounter a complete dead-end.

THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT recommended the barrier after Mission Fields Road and Oliver Road residents complained about heavy traffic through their neighborhood. As many as 1,000 cars per day were using Oliver Road to bypass the signal at Highway 1 and Rio Road.

The barrier was selected instead of two other proposed solutions: stop signs at Mission Fields and Oliver roads; or a prohibition on left-turns from Highway 1 onto Oliver Road. These alternatives would have been difficult to enforce and provided only a partial solution.

MORRETT OF the public works department said that the barrier will be installed with sandbags, then replaced with a permanent concrete curb and landscaping after a trial period.

"We're starting out with sandbags just to see how the barrier survives," Orrett said.

Cost of the project is minimal, he reported.

SUPERVISOR SAM Farr said that he was concerned that "motorists would be caught off guard by the barrier."

"It's the best solution, but people are bound to question later why we took the action," he said.

Signs will be posted this month to warn motorists of the pending barrier, Orrett said. The signs will note the exact date of the installation.

The sandbags will be installed after the Crosby Golf Tournament, on the first weekend in February.

AFTER THE BARRIER is permanently installed, Farr suggested that the county relinquish the dead-end section of Oliver Road between Highway 1 and Fisher Drive to the owners of the Carmel River Inn.

No homes are located along that portion of the street, Farr noted. If the barrier is installed permanently, then the street would be used only by persons going to the Carmel River Inn, located just off Highway 1.

He said that there is no reason for the county to maintain the dead-end street if it is only a private driveway.



Have you experienced our

### Truffles

A rich, creamy blend of chocolate and rum, coated with cocoa powder or powdered sugar.

Did you know GODIVA CHOCOLATIER has Toppings for Ice Cream, Sweetened Chocolate for Cooking and Hard Candies with Filled Center too!!!

**Godiva**  
CHOCOLATIER

### in the Barnyard

Ground level Valley Barn - Below the Thunderbird Bookstore  
Highway One & Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel  
625-1779  
Open 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-5 Sunday

# GUTS



Men's & Women's  
Trainer Top  
Reg. 14.00  
NOW 9.90

Men's & Women's  
Marathon Short  
Reg. 11.00  
NOW 7.90

### grand opening sale!

Come see Carmel's newest sport shop ... and  
save a "bundle" on this special.

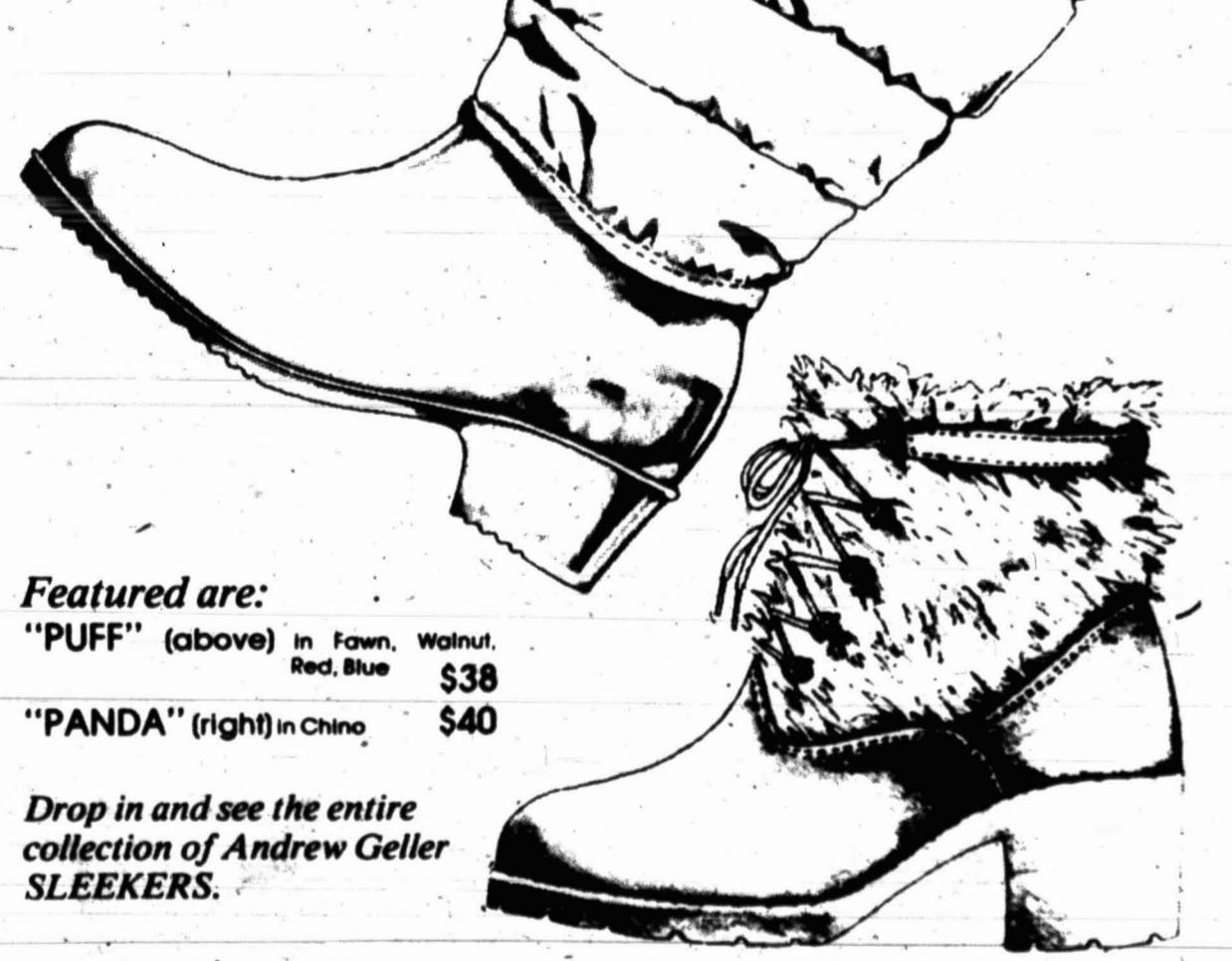
30% OFF 'GUTS'

### THE SWEAT SHOP

Carmel Plaza • Lower Level • Carmel • 625-5002

### SLEEKERS... rain boots with fashion flair!

Come to Phillip Rowe and try the  
new SLEEKERS by Andrew Geller.  
Whether it drizzles, pours, or snows  
— these unique foot coverings  
are perfect to compliment your  
fashion and functional needs!



#### Featured are:

"PUFF" (above) in Fawn, Walnut, Red, Blue \$38

"PANDA" (right) in Chino \$40

Drop in and see the entire  
collection of Andrew Geller  
SLEEKERS.

PHILLIP ROWE  
98

**PHILLIP ROWE**  
Corner Ocean & San Carlos • Carmel  
625-1606 • Open 9-5:30, Sun. 10-5

'There's a great unknown out there'

## What changes will new CV Master Plan cause?

By STEVE HELLMAN

**THE FUTURE OF** Carmel Valley was charted into the 21st century with the passage last week of a new Carmel Valley Master Plan and adoption of a Peninsula-wide water allocation ordinance.

The course that will be set by these two unprecedented pieces of legislation remains uncertain, however.

Planning officials, water experts and major developers had their own prophecy of the changes that will be wrought in land prices, water resources and the social nature of the Valley. They agreed that the future depends largely on what ordinances are enacted to implement the legislation.

One thing is certain, though: as soon as the rezoning and administrative procedures are established for the Master Plan—expected within two months—the moratorium on development in the valley will be lifted.

**THE WATER ALLOCATION** ordinance, approved Jan. 14 by the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, will control water resources in the Valley for the next 20 years.

Carmel Valley has been allocated water for 2,350 new dwelling units. When its allocation is depleted, the water management district could order a halt to further development.

While water experts are not predicting a growth moratorium, they are concerned that no one knows how much water is available.

A major geologic survey scheduled this year is expected to tell how much water is in the Carmel River aquifer.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is conducting a feasibility study for a massive new dam in upper Carmel Valley. The study will be made public in September.

A report on the proposed \$120 million dam was presented to the water management board last week, with the assurances that it could be built within seven years if approved by local voters and Congress. The dam, which could cost local taxpayers \$75 million, would more than double the water supply.

**THE NEW MASTER PLAN**, approved Jan. 15 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors stands as the "bible for development" in the 30,000-acre Valley until the year 2000.

It contains a 2,500-unit lid on growth, and a unique system of allocating new subdivisions.

Supervisors called it a "step to safeguard the future," while developers warned that it will create an "artificial scarcity" in building lots that will drive away all but the present residents and the rich.

"**THERE'S A GREAT** unknown out there," said developer Richard Pryor, a resident of the Valley since 1955. "But one thing that I do know ... thanks to the Master Plan, we'll be making more money," he said.

Pryor owns 473 acres of land at mid-Valley, bordered on the north by Carmel River, on the south by Rancho San Carlos and to the east by Robinson Canyon Road. He has proposed a subdivision of 182 lots, ranging from one acre to 5½ acres, with 240 acres left in open space. The plan takes into account slope density and unbuildable land, he said.

"We designed our proposal to fit into the Master Plan. The

only thing that will affect us is the quota and allocation," he said.

**NEARLY HALF OF THE** 2,500-lot quota has been absorbed by 219 previously approved subdivision lots, 540 lots of record, and 260 lots for the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan. The remaining 1,471 lots will be approved at a maximum rate of 73 per year, with no more than 25 lots per year going to any one development.

"Twenty-five lots per year is a hardship for the big developers like myself," Pryor said. More than 1,000 lots, he said, are being proposed in Carmel Valley.

"Assuming that we even get 25 per year, some are going to get only 15 per year. That means a 10-year build-out (construction plan)," he said.

**PRYOR SAID IT** will be impossible for developers to finance roads, sewer and water improvements over a 10-year period. The only alternative he said, is fewer improvements or smaller projects. "It's going to create an artificial scarcity," he said, although he acknowledged that the county has not yet determined the exact mechanism for the quota and allocation system.

"But already we've seen the desirable lots bought up, with only the dregs left on the hillsides," Pryor said.

One-acre lots in the Valley are now selling for \$85,000 to \$115,000, Pryor said. He had envisioned selling his lots for \$65,000 to \$85,000. He estimated that by next year building sites will be going for \$150,000 to \$175,000.

"A lot of people who screamed for the quota and allocation already own their own homes. They couldn't rebuy them now," he said. It's going to change the social nature of the Valley.

"Wealthy people are coming in with large equities and plunking down \$150,000 for a lot. It's no longer going to be a family-oriented community. School enrollment will continue to drop."

"The economic change is already in motion; I don't see any way of stopping it," Pryor said.

**DEVELOPERS ARE ALREADY** turning to other areas, according to Nader Agha.

A Pebble Beach developer and contractor, Agha has proposed the 289-lot Vista Nadura subdivision on the old Doud Ranch next to Tierra Grande. He originally planned 1,300 lots on the 1,298 acres.

"I cut it down from 1,300 lots to please everybody, and now I'm under this allocation and quota," he said.

"We all want a plan to work with, but we're up in the air over the point system," he added.

The county will rate subdivision applications according to land use, density, protection of the viewshed, preservation of biological resources and measures to prevent public safety hazards.

"Nobody knows—even the supervisors don't know, what that point system means. Who are they to determine what it's going to be like 10-15 years from now?" Agha charged.

"They're playing games. It might create legal hassles for the county. I know of other areas where I can go without all the red tape," he said.

**BILL CUSACK'S 201-LOT** La Cuesta development is expected to be the first proposal that the county will evaluate under the new system. La Cuesta is proposed on 500 acres just west of Vista Nadura.

Cusack said that he had anticipated the passage of the Master Plan in his proposal, and that he could work within its confines.

"What are the alternatives," he asked, "but to work within the plan?"

Cusack intends to build 26 single-family houses in Salinas to satisfy the requirement for low- and moderate-income housing. He is seeking an agreement with the county Housing Authority to manage the units.

The below-market value of the units will be retained through deed restrictions, Cusack said. Buyers will be prevented from reselling above the initial price and a cost-of-living increase.

**CUSACK ALSO PLANS** to build five employee-housing units in the subdivision to earn the highest possible rating in the Master Plan point evaluation plan. Priority for filling these 25-unit per year limit for individual developments?

"No," Cusack said, "we've anticipated this." He acknowledged that La Cuesta, if approved, will be completed on an eight-year schedule.

units will be given to persons who work on the project, or who reside and work in the Valley, he said.

What about the quota and allocation provisions? Will the 201 units proposed for La Cuesta have to be trimmed to meet

"**THE REAL FALL-OUT** of the plan is that the very large projects will not be possible," said a county planning official who asked not to be identified.

The official admitted that the effect of the plan will be determined in large part by the administrative procedures of the citizens' committee that will be implementing the guidelines.

"We haven't faced up to the problems yet, but we have the firm numbers in the quota," the official said.

He noted that a two-year review period will allow the county to "iron out" problems.

Asked if he expected lawsuits to be filed over the quota and allocation system, he said: "There's always something somebody can sue about."

**BILL PETERS**, A MEMBER of the county Planning Commission who has announced his candidacy for the Fifth Supervisorial District, said large projects will definitely be approved.

He named La Cuesta, Vista Nadura and Pryor's proposal, saying that "people are going to apply despite the 25-lots-per-year limit.

"These projects can be built out in small increments," he said. The more critical factors, he said, are road improvements and sewage disposal constraints.

"If we don't get Hatton Canyon, if we don't get four lanes on Carmel Valley Road, the concern over traffic levels will force us to re-think the whole thing," Peters said.

"**THE SINGLE MOST** important issue facing Carmel Valley is how are we going to implement the Master Plan," Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week, Shipnuck urged: "We can't lose momentum. We can't lose the interest; we have to move forward, even though it will increase the number of appeals to the board (of supervisors)."

Implementation will come in three steps, she said: the five-member citizens' committee appointed by the supervisors will rate the projects and assign rank; the Planning Commission will agree or disagree with the ranking; the supervisors will receive the ranking scales from the committee and the commission for a final determination.

"We'll have to set up specific days to hear these," she said, noting that there are nine other master plans being considered by the county.

**SUPERVISOR SAM FARR** said, "Developers are going to have to be innovative and creative."

"For the first time," he said, "developers rather than the government will have to shoulder the burden of proof that a project will enhance the quality of life."

He also lauded the fact that for the first time in local planning, proposals are first channeled through citizens, rather than through government.

"This has never been tried before, but the changes in the law came about because people want to try things," he said.

Farr called the Master Plan the "most historic action in the county's history."

"We're at a crossroads of realization," he said.

TREASURES  
FROM THE  
FABLED  
BAZAARS  
OF THE  
ORIENT

- Objets d'art
- Artifacts
- Antiques
- Jewelry
- RUGS



ORIENTAL RUGS

the largest selection in Central California  
RUGS PURCHASED • RESTORED  
APPRaised • EXPERTLY HANDWASHED

Cordway of Asia

3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road  
VALLEY HILLS CENTER • 625-0595 • Closed Mon.

100  
GREAT GAMES  
GAME GALLERY  
West side of San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th  
CARMEL • (408) 625-1771

Introducing  
Stefano's  
of Carmel

- Indoor & outdoor plants
- pots
- sculptures
- baskets
- stained glass

Always a favorite

Roses 500

DOZ.  
or 50¢ each

We also rent and service plants

to commercial & private accounts

COME VISIT OUR STORE & GREENHOUSE

Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel

624-6039

# New water law may curtail growth in Valley

AVAILABILITY OF WATER could affect growth more immediately and directly in Carmel Valley than the new Master Plan.

A water allocation ordinance, which covers Carmel Valley and six Peninsula cities, was approved Jan. 14 by the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The district will regulate the creation of new water distribution systems and the expansion of mutual water companies.

An interim formula was approved for allotments to the cities and the unincorporated areas within the district.

THE ALLOTMENT IS 6,233 acre-feet per year for the county area that includes Carmel Valley, Del Monte Forest, Carmel Highlands, Hidden Hills, and other portions of the unincorporated area.

The 6,233 acre-feet will provide water for approximately 2,370 new single-family homes, based on estimated 1979 usage of 5,044 acre-feet. It is estimated that one home uses a half acre-foot of water per year.

Since the county's allotment covers several areas, it will obviously provide for far less than 2,370 new units in Carmel Valley.

COUNTY OFFICIALS WARNED last year that the water allocation ordinance could short-change the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, which calls for 2,500 new units in the next 20 years. The water district will have the authority to halt the processing of building permits when the county or a city reaches its allotment.

It is conceivable, therefore, that the water allocation will force a halt to development far short of the 2,500-unit quota in the Master Plan.

County Planning Commissioner William Peters said last week: "Water is clearly the biggest issue that will affect growth."

"We are seeing an allocation of the total water supply for the Monterey Peninsula. Once the supply is used up, there will be no more permits issued," Peters said.

He echoed the concern of other planners and even local hydrologists who admit that no one has an exact figure on the available groundwater supply.

THE WATER DISTRICT based the allocation formula on an estimated supply of 22,000 acre-feet. The figure was obtained in a 1974 study by the state Department of Water Resources.

Water use throughout the Peninsula is approximately 15,000 acre-feet per year.

Peters said, "I'm not convinced that 22,000 acre-feet can actually be extracted, or used effectively."

"The major question," Peters said, "is whether we can expect additional water supply."

If another drought strikes the area as in 1976-77, Peters said that the water allocation ordinance will obviously take precedence over the growth limitations in

the Master Plan.

Untapped groundwater, off-stream storage and a new dam could provide additional water.

Although local officials admit that there could be more or less groundwater, they are stuck with the 22,000 acre-feet figure that has been designated by the state.

DICK SULLIVAN, MANAGER of California-American Water Co., said that "we have to accept that figure (22,000) as fact for now."

The Public Utilities Commission ordered a ban in 1974 on new water connections, based on the 22,000 acre-feet estimate. The ban was lifted in 1978.

The state study determined that the available Cal-Am water supply is 11,000 acre-feet from the Carmel River aquifer, 2,000 acre-feet from the Seaside aquifer and 9,000 acre-feet from surface supply (dams).

"We have to live by their figures," Sullivan said. He noted that the 22,000 acre-feet includes 4,000 acre-feet that Cal-Am hopes to pump from four new wells in Carmel Valley.

The water management district has asked the United States Geological Society to conduct a conclusive study of the local groundwater supply.

Bruce Buel, manager of the water district, said that preliminary results from the USGS study will be presented this spring. A full report will be released in October, he said. At that time, the district plans to review the allocation formula.

THE DIRECTORS ALSO approved at their Jan. 14 meeting the formation of a groundwater zone that will require metering and registration of private wells. The "zero-charge" zone, created for data collection and not water fees, will apply to about 70 wells used to irrigate farmlands and golf courses, Buel said.

Wells serving fewer than 2.5 acres, or with openings less than two inches in diameter, will be exempt from the metering requirements, Buel said.

The district will have a "working model" of the groundwater supply, using the groundwater zone and USGS study, Buel said.

The model will be a computer grid that will separate the Valley into 100 sections, and will take into account rainfall, underwater flows and above-ground demand.

"This will be a tool that at any time we can plug into and ask it questions," Buel said. The district will be able to gauge in advance the effect of a new subdivision. It will also have a clearer picture of the quality of the groundwater, and what would happen in the event of a wastewater reclamation failure or drought, Buel said.

The district will have this computer grid within five years, he added.

Meanwhile, the USGS study is crucial, Buel said, because it will provide the final basis for the allocation formula.

"The numbers (allotment figures) are critical. They're legally controversial. We don't want to be sued if we have to halt building permits," he said.

THE DISTRICT HAS also retained Carmel hydrologist John Logan to help in its studies of new water supplies.

Logan said that he is studying potential sites for off-stream water storage, although he said it is "only a screening of sites and not conclusive data."

Logan spoke in support of the allocation ordinance at the Jan. 14 meeting. He argued, however, that "the numbers are mythical. By the time we have some better numbers through the USGS study, we'll have a rational basis for revising it (the allocation formula)."

Asked last week if he thought there is more water available than the state concluded in its 1974 study, Logan said, "I don't agree with the way they (the state Department of Water Resources) made their calculations."

"But I won't say for sure what's down there until I see the USGS study," Logan added. "I'd say right now that there's a 50-50 chance we have more water."

THE U.S. ARMY CORPS of Engineers is currently studying the feasibility of a massive new dam in upper Carmel Valley that would provide an additional 34,000 acre-feet of water annually.

Benjamin Wells, the Corps engineer in charge of the feasibility study, presented a report to the water district at the Jan. 14 meeting.

The Corps has been considering a dam near the present San Clemente Reservoir since 1969. Wells said that the latest alternative is an earthfill dam more than 400 feet high. It would be built in one stage and hold back 118,000 acre-feet for flood control and storage.

The total reservoir capacity would provide 42,000 acre-feet for flood control; 4,500 for siltation; 34,000 for additional water yield; 15,000 for continuous flow of the Carmel River.

The dam would cost local taxpayers \$75 million, Wells said.

It would have to be approved in a local election, he said, before his office would submit the project to Congress for final approval.

The earliest that the dam could be completed is 1987, he added. His feasibility study will be released in September.

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisor Sam Farr, who is also on the water district board, said, "It's too early to tell if water allocation is going to affect building permits. It's much too premature to talk about a building moratorium.

"If we come up with wastewater reclamation or water conservation," Farr said, "we'll have more water than we planned."

"If the cities and counties stay under their allocation, we'll be fine," he said.

Farr, however, said that it was unlikely that the Corps' dam will be constructed.

"I don't see people approving a \$75 million bond," he said.

## No Bank or S&L Pays More... Some Pay Less!

# 11.886%

Annual Rate

# 12.453%

Effective\*  
Annual  
Yield

Rates effective Jan. 24 thru Jan. 30

## Money Market Certificates

\$10,000 minimum deposit

26 week term

Interest can be credited  
quarterly or at maturity

Insured to \$40,000 by an  
agency of the U.S. government

\*This is an annual rate based on a 366 day leap year and is subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal and prohibit compounding of interest during the term of the account.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Carmel	Dolores & Seventh	625-1325
Pacific Grove	170 Country Club Gate Center	373-2903
Carmel Rancho	26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd.	624-8223

# Inventory time at Harrison Library



"NOW WHERE'S THE CARD for that old Damon Runyan book?" Peg Richter (left) and Polly McKay help take inventory at the Harrison Memorial Library. The library staff will be busy with the inventory today through Feb. 1. During

this period, the library will be open from 4-6 p.m. on weekdays and during regular hours on the weekend. This is the first complete inventory in the library's history, according to Joaniee Childers, librarian. The entire staff will concentrate on

the task of determining the whereabouts of each book in the collection, and will bring library records up to date. Telephone reference services will not be available during the inventory period. (George T.C. Smith photos)

**RUSSELL'S**

INTERIOR DESIGN  
FURNITURE  
CARPETS  
DRAPERY  
VINYL

409 WASHINGTON  
MONTEREY, CA. 93940  
(408) 373-1711



## Cash Paid For Gold

Silver, Diamonds, Antique & Gem Jewelry

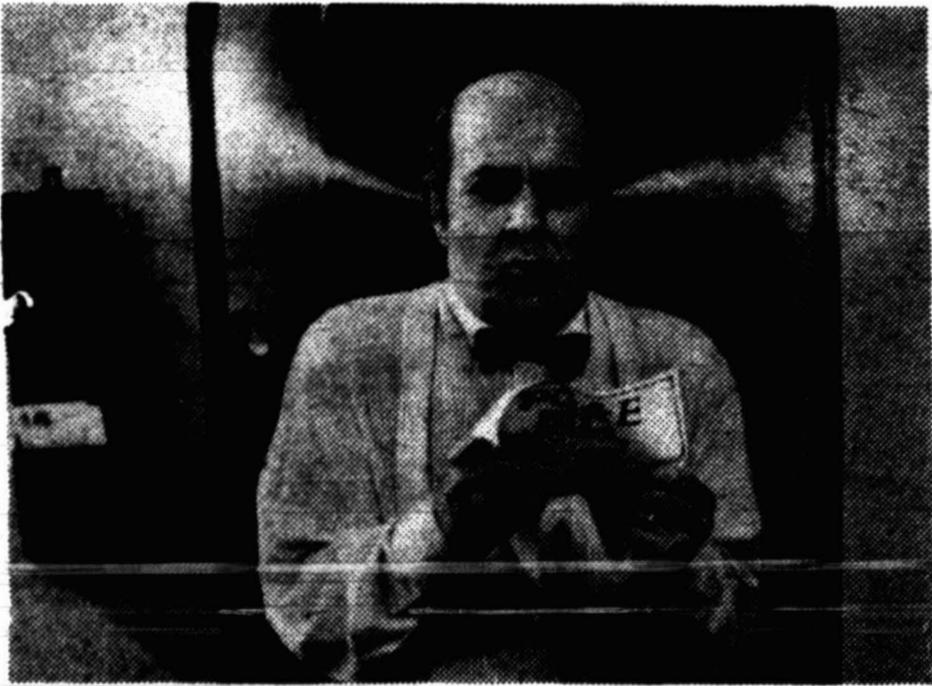
659-3274

Strictly Confidential

Edward Jones,  
Gemologist

If no answer  
Call 1-426-2016

**This winter,  
you'll pay a high price  
for wasted energy.**



**Natural gas costs  
have never been so high.**

If you get a shocking bill from PG&E, don't assume it's a mistake. There's been a big leap in the cost of energy. The price PG&E has to pay for natural gas has increased more than 700% since 1970. The cost of gas to you could be more than 60% higher this winter than last, depending on how much you use.

### There are ways to fight high bills.

With some thought, you can significantly cut the amount of gas and electricity you need. You can save money without sacrificing comfort.

**Save 15%  
of the gas you use for heating.**

Just turn your thermostat to 68°. If it has been at 72°, this 4° difference should save you about

15% of the gas you use for heating. If you keep your family in sweaters, you won't be cold.

### Save more.

At bedtime, turn your thermostat to 55°. Or off. Degrees cost dollars.

### Save more.

Use insulated drapes and close them in the evening. Keep the cold out and the heat in, so your furnace won't have to work so hard to maintain the 68° temperature.

### Save more.

Shut your damper when you're not using your fireplace. Otherwise, a tremendous amount of your heat can go right up the chimney.

### Save more.

Be sure your furnace filter is clean. Old, clogged filters waste energy and increase heating costs.

### Save more.

Wrap your water heater in an insulation blanket. They're inexpensive, easy to install, and they save a lot of energy.

### Save more.

For a free booklet full of winter energy saving tips, call PG&E's Energy Conservation Center.

**Call 800-792-8000, toll-free.**

In area code 805 or 714, call collect  
(415) 543-2073.

**PG&E**

## Attorney charged with theft

Carmel attorney Richard T. Wilsdon, former president and 12-year member of the Carmel Unified School District board and currently president of the Carmel Rotary Club, is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Monterey Municipal Court on charges of embezzlement and grand theft.

The district attorney's office alleges that Wilsdon took more than \$100,000 from the estate of Richard Stephens of Pacific Grove, who died in early 1977.

The theft allegedly occurred between March 1977 and July 1979.

Wilsdon declined to comment on the district attorney's action when contacted Monday. The charges were filed Jan. 16.

Wilsdon is executor of the estate which named Stephens' widow, Mrs. Bettie Stephens, as beneficiary.

The Stephens estate was the subject last year of a civil suit brought by United California Bank, the estate trustee, against Wilsdon.

Wilsdon was ordered to return funds to the estate, upon court orders, which he did, the district attorney's office said.



## Public Notices

**INTENTION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY**  
WHEREAS, the Carmel Unified School District is the owner of certain real property, hereinafter described, which property is not needed for school purposes by said district, and

WHEREAS, it appears to be in the best interest of said school district that said property be leased to the highest bidder, pursuant to Section 39360, et. seq., of the Education Code of the State of California.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY FOUND, DETERMINED AND ORDERED:

1. The property hereinafter described is owned by the Carmel Unified School District and is not and will not be needed by said school district for school classroom buildings at the time of delivery of title or possession. The parcel of nearly 20 acres is located near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road and is commonly known as the Scarlett Site.

2. It is the intention of the Board to lease said property to the highest, responsible bidder according to the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth.

3. The land is situated 7 miles east of Highway #1, near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road.

(a) All bids shall be subject to the terms and conditions stated herein and instructions to bidders, bid form and lease agreement available on request from the School District Central Office on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California.

(b) The terms of the lease shall be from Feb. 15, 1980 to Feb. 14, 1981.

(c) The minimum acceptable bid for said property is \$800 per year for the above-stated terms, payable in advance semi-annually on Feb. 15, 1980 and Aug. 15, 1980.

(d) The lessee shall agree to indemnify the school district, its officers and employees against any liability for injury to person or

damage to property occurring as a result of lessee's use of the leased property.

(e) Liability (payment) for possessory interest taxes are the responsibility of the lessee (tenant).

(f) Use of the land is restricted to agricultural use. No structures will be built without prior written consent of the Carmel Unified School District.

4. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT at 8 o'clock p.m., FEBRUARY 13, 1980 at a regular meeting of this Board in Room 2 of the Carmel High School, Carmel Unified School District, this Board shall hold a public meeting, at which sealed proposals to lease the property hereinabove described shall be received and considered. This Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw said property from consideration.

Before accepting any written proposal, the Board shall call for oral bids. If, upon the call for oral bids, any responsible person offers an amount upon the terms and conditions specified herein, exceeding by at least five percent (5%), the highest, written proposal, such highest, oral bid shall be firmly accepted.

All bids should be verified before submission and cannot be withdrawn after being opened. Any bidder may withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time of opening of bids.

5. The District Superintendent is hereby directed to cause to be published a copy of this resolution once a week for three (3) successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation, published in Monterey County.

UPON MOTION OF Mr. Clayton, SECONDED BY Mrs. Sanford the above action is passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District, this 8th day of January, 1980.

Date of Publication:  
Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 1980  
(PC 112)

## Power failure darkens part of downtown area

Employees and owners of approximately 60 businesses were without power Monday evening when a transformer blew in the vicinity of San Carlos and Sixth, causing a power outage.

Joe Cowan, district manager of PG&E in Monterey, said that a "relatively new transformer failed at about 2:20 Monday afternoon, interrupting service to customers in the San Carlos and Sixth area."

Power was restored at 10:30.

Cowan said that he is not sure what caused the transformer to fail. "It happens occasionally," he said.

The defective transformer will be sent to PG&E's Emeryville facility to be diagnosed. Cowan said that he expects to get a diagnosis in about two weeks.

Carmel Police Chief William Ellis told the *Pine Cone* that there were no reports of crime in the area during the outage.

Ocean Avenue businesses from Wishart's Bakery to Dansk and Dick Bruhn's to the Doud Arcade were affected by the outage. The Carmel Fire Department, Flaherty's Fish Market, Pernille Restaurant, the *Carmel Pine Cone* and Monterey Savings were among those also affected by the blackout.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5466-18

The following person is doing business as: 1. THE HUT ANTIQUES, 2. EMPORIUM GALORIUM, 3. THE CALIFORNIA CONNECTION, 810 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940.

John Derek Atkinson, 10 Boronda Way, Del Rey Oaks, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

JOHN D. ATKINSON  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1980  
(PC 115)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5468-07

The following persons are doing business as: Lucia Lodge, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

Lucia Lodge Incorporated, Ca., Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920  
This business is conducted by a corporation.

LUCIA LODGE INCORPORATED  
KENNETH L. HARLAN, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 1980  
(PC 109)

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F5215-07

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CANARY COTTAGE RESORT MOTEL at Via Contenta Ave. (P.O. Box 87), Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

JAMES E. MILLER, 3541 Mesa Court, Carmel, Calif. 93923  
JOAN M. MILLER, 3541 Mesa Court, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

This business was conducted by JAMES E. AND JOAN M. MILLER, dba CANARY COTTAGES.

JAMES E. MILLER  
JOAN M. MILLER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980  
(PC 103)

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, California on Tuesday, April 8, 1980, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Two Members to the City Council (each for terms of four years)

One Mayor (for a term of two years)

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Douglas Peterson  
City Administrator

La version en Espanol de esta Noticia Legal se encuentra a su disposicion en las oficinas del Archivero de la Ciudad (City Clerk). Si desea obtener copia sirlase llamar a esa oficina.

Dated: January 16, 1980  
Date of Publication:  
January 24, 1980  
(PC 111)

## CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

### TAX TIME IS HERE ...

...and we can take some of the pain away.

We offer professional services at reasonable prices and we are experienced in:

- ★ INDIVIDUAL RETURNS
- ★ ESTATES/TRUSTS
- ★ PARTNERSHIPS
- ★ SMALL BUSINESSES

Call us and talk over your personal situation.

**westpro ltd**

carmel valley offices

Contact: Jim Smith

375-1696

No. 3 of a series of Eldon Dedini for ROBERT TALBOTT cartoons currently seen in the *New Yorker* magazine.



## THE FINEST TIE HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE ...

The Robert Talbott tie represents more than a quarter century of tradition and quality originated by Bob and Audrey Talbott and steadfastly maintained by them today. It's the kind of tradition of quality that is increasingly difficult to find in today's market place.

**ROBERT TALBOTT**

THE ROBERT TALBOTT SHOP  
Ocean Avenue near Dolores

THE TALBOTT CARMEL SHOP  
Ocean Avenue near Monte Verde

THE ROBERT TALBOTT SHOP  
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

**The Cutest Children's Shop You'll Ever Visit**



**Mrs. Pussycat's Porch**  
clothing and gifts for young children

624-1153  
THE BARNYARD  
CARMEL

Will remain 'hotel for the handicapped'

## County Housing Authority to take over Rippling River

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Housing Authority is proceeding with its plan to purchase and remodel Rippling River in Carmel Valley despite questions about how the "hotel for the handicapped" will be operated.

The housing authority intends to convert the 150-unit facility into 79 apartments for the handicapped.

Bruce Moore, director of the housing authority, said last week that his agency will receive a \$3.4 million loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to finance the purchase and conversion. The conversion is expected to cost \$1.7 million.

MOORE INDICATED THAT he will not appeal the county Planning Commission's denial on Dec. 12 of a use permit for his plan to convert Rippling River into an apartment complex for elderly of low income.

The commissioners decided that Rippling River should continue to operate solely for the handicapped under its original use permit. They voted 7-1 to deny the use permit for the conversion.

Moore insisted at the time that he would appeal to the

county Board of Supervisors, but last week he said, "We're going to complete our acquisition of Rippling River subject to the existing use permit."

He said that his agency will operate Rippling River as a facility for the handicapped, although the conversion plan calls for independent living quarters, individual kitchens and other changes that might exclude disabled residents.

A COMPROMISE IS in the making, Moore said, between the housing authority and the Tri-County Steering Committee that will clear the way for the conversion.

The committee, a private blue-ribbon group, fought the conversion. Its representatives argued on Dec. 12 that the county should block the housing authority's conversion plan so that they could present an alternative.

Congressman Leon Panetta, D-Monterey, called two meetings this month for the committee, housing authority and HUD to discuss a compromise.

MOORE INSISTED, "THE committee and I have agreed that it is our intent to emphasize independent living.

"We'll still convert it with kitchens in each unit. I want the opportunity for independent living throughout," Moore said.

The facility now has a central dining room, housekeeping services and other assistance for the handicapped residents.

The housing authority will own, operate and manage the facility, Moore said, and the Tri-County Committee will assist in an advisory capacity.

"They (the committee) are very bright people. Their contacts in the community will help in marketing and grant applications," he said.

"We can't pay them;" Moore said, "but we sure need their help."

ALTHOUGH THE FACILITY has been plagued in the past with a high vacancy rate, Moore said that there will be no problem filling it.

He said that the residents, except for the 30 now living there, will all have to qualify as low-income individuals.

Moore said that persons on state disability insurance would qualify.

WHY HAD HE NOT initially proposed this plan? Moore said that HUD at first would not approve the sale and conversion if the facility were retained solely for the handicapped.

The acquisition will be made this spring, he said, and the

conversion completed sometime this year.

According to County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon, the housing authority may not be able to complete its plan without a new use permit.

Slimmon said that the matter has been referred to the county counsel's office for a ruling.

SABASTIAN BORDONARO OF Carmel Valley, the architect for Rippling River, said last week that he was not aware that the housing authority could convert the facility without a new use permit.

Bordonaro, spokesman for the Tri-County Steering Committee, said, "It's hard to believe that the housing authority has the flexibility to do what our group can."

The Tri-County Steering Committee includes disability counselors, attorneys, the president of the Behavioral Sciences Institute of Carmel and a number of handicapped persons.

They propose to purchase and refurbish Rippling River at a cost of \$1.2 million, and to provide 105 residential units, transitional care and coordination with local service agencies.

THE MEETINGS CALLED by Panetta have not yet resulted in a firm role for the committee, according to Bordonaro.

Bordonaro said, "We've been told that we're getting no ownership or management. Whatever happens, the housing authority is going to be owner, operator and manager."

"They're a multi-purpose agency. Why do they want to stay in this when Rippling River is a single-purpose facility?" Bordonaro said.

"We're a single-purpose group, but we don't want responsibility without authority. If we're just advisory, we've got everything to lose and nothing to gain," he said.

PANETTA ASKED THE committee to submit written guidelines on how it would work with the housing authority. Further meetings are scheduled.

Bordonaro said, "At least the steering committee will be involved. I don't know if we can ask for much more than that."

"I'm encouraged," Panetta said last week. "At least the parties on both sides are talking compromise."

The facility will be retained completely for handicapped residents, Panetta said, adding that the HUD loan is the most solid financial commitment.

"It's the best of both proposals so far," he said. "But there are still a lot of questions."

**Spring Clean  
Your Book Shelves**

**Donate to  
Wellesley  
Bargains in Books**

**Sat. & Sun., Mar. 22, 23  
YMCA Monterey**

**Tax Deductible Proceeds to Scholarships**

**For Pick-Up Call**

Mrs. Taylor Smith 624-1281 Miss France Boeri 624-2804 Mrs. Richard Bower 624-4766

James Rowe's  
**Village Shoe Tree**

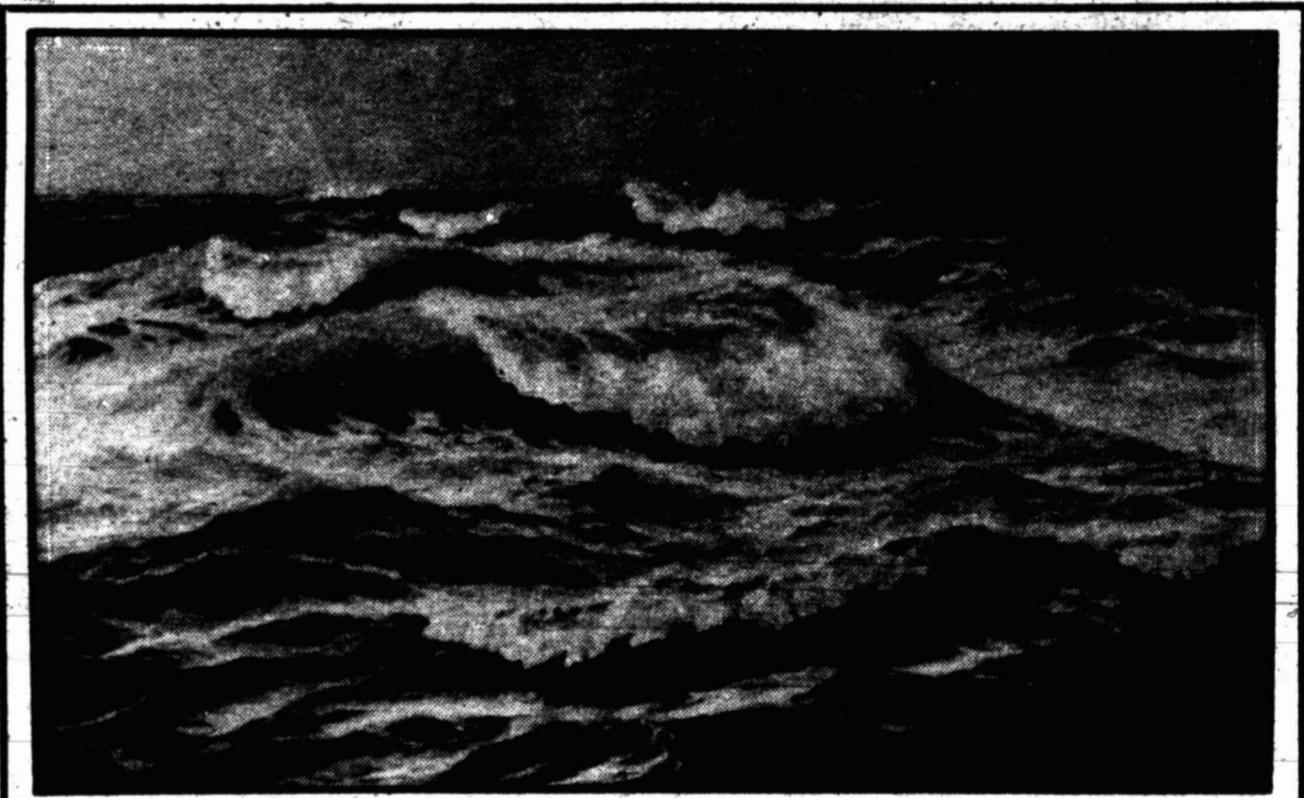
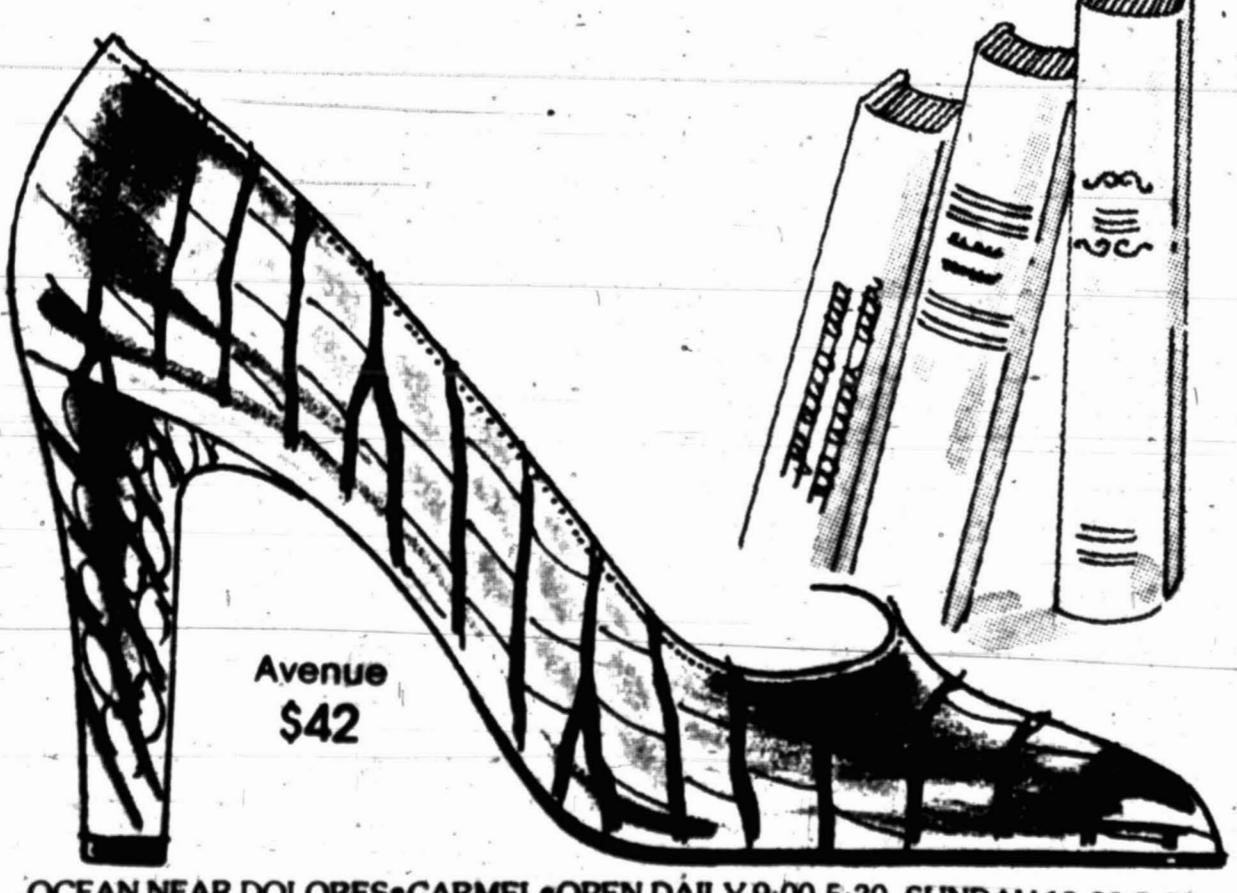
### A CLASSIC FASHION STORY

Retold by Town & Country

The Pump Elegant, understated, delightfully feminine. Everything a shoe should be. It's back in fashion and even more captivating in the Town & Country version.

Town & Country Shoes

All American Fashion for the  
All American Woman



Restless Sea — Pt. Joe — 17-Mile Drive

### BLEICH ★ ★ ★ GALLERY WEST

Dolores St., 4 Doors South of Ocean  
(408) 624-9447 • Evenings by Appointment (408) 624-1014

OPEN EVENINGS FOR THE CROSBY

George J. Bleich, painter of the Great Outdoors, is a naturalist and sailor. He is a gifted internationally known Carmel resident, with studios on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. Bleich is renowned for the luminous color, light and atmosphere in his paintings of the California coast, mountains and valleys.

Here one may view Bleich's sun-filled paintings of California's natural beauty. It's a rewarding personal adventure, both visual and emotional in art enjoyment. "One learns to appreciate, one feels to enjoy."

Plein Air Painter of Point Lobos and Yosemite.

1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park in the Wawona Studio  
of the great 19th Century Painter, Thomas Hill.

# Struggle is no stranger to Rippling River residents

By STEVE HELLMAN

RESIDENTS OF RIPPLING RIVER in Carmel Valley have been struggling for the past six months to save their home. But struggle is no stranger to these people.

Scott Beasley, 22, has fought for three years to adjust to his disability that resulted from a motorcycle accident.

A former roofer and "rowdy guy," Beasley survived the accident, but his muscle coordination has been permanently affected. He received massive head injuries and suffered coma and extremely high body temperature. His speech is slurred and his walk is jerky even with the aid of a cane.

A fiery car crash left Michael Lilley badly scarred. He says he has no choice but to "thank God for any kind of favor."

Lilley, 24, has a youthful sense of humor, but for no apparent reason his eyes suddenly start tearing. Surgeons are still reconstructing his face and hands.

THEIR STRUGGLE TO ADJUST and to overcome their frustration with a disability is described in a letter Beasley wrote last year.

"It is very hard to adjust to this new lifestyle in which you have to get used to people staring at you," he wrote.

"I can understand that people are afraid to talk with us, but you must understand that it makes for a very dull life. Just talk with us like normal people. Don't worry about making a mistake. If you do, you will."

"I am not professing to know it all, but I do know this: We need a chance to prove ourselves," Beasley stated.

His letter was part of a proposal to establish an Independent Living Center in Salinas. The proposal fell through, and Beasley came to Rippling River.

HE ROSE TO PROMINENCE as the chief spokesman for Rippling River during the battle to block its conversion into a low-income apartment complex.

The former roofer found he had a flair for leadership and public relations. He was able to use firsthand experience when he pleaded to county planners to preserve Rippling River solely for the handicapped.

When the county Planning Commission ruled in favor of the residents on Dec. 12, Beasley was already thinking about a career for himself in public relations.

I CALLED BEASLEY last week to check on his progress with federal and local officials who are hammering out a new plan for Rippling River.

The plan was progressing, but Beasley was totally down and out. He said that a case of spinal flu was upsetting his metabolism, and he had just resigned as president of the residents' organization.

I drove out Wednesday evening to have dinner with Beasley and catch a glimpse of life inside the "hotel for the handicapped."

THE RESIDENTS WERE in the main dining room eating dinner. Many were seated in wheelchairs.

Aides brought the food and cleared the tables. The dinner, prepared in a central kitchen, was chicken pot pie, fruit salad with celery chunks and beverage.

Beasley, Lilley and another resident, Carolyn Metcalf, were seated in a room next to the main dining room.

Lilley, who does not have fingers on either hand, was able to grip a fork between a nub of a thumb and the stump of his hand. He held a glass of milk with both palms.

LILLEY SAID THAT HE had sued the state of California for \$7 million after his Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was rear-ended and exploded into flames.

"I sued the state for not having a left-turn lane on the highway, General Motors because the gas tank fell down and Beacon gas station for leaving off the gas cap," he said.

"I didn't get a penny. But what would I do with that kind of money anyway?" he laughed.

I ASKED METCALF why she lived at Rippling River. "He means to say, 'What's your problem?'" Beasley quipped. "She's as normal as you or me."

Metcalf explained that she had suffered a stroke. Although she looked much younger, she said her age was 37 and that she had a 17-year-old daughter living in Carmel Valley Village.

"You must think positive thoughts to stay so young," I said. She thanked me, excused herself and wheeled away toward the kitchen where the radio was blaring the Beatles' *Let It Be*.

"WHAT DO YOU GUYS do for entertainment?" I asked.

"Nothing," Beasley said. He had finished only half his dinner. He said that the spinal flu was still bothering him.

Lilley said that there was a crafts room where residents could paint, weave or work in ceramics.

"Hell, you can weave in your own room," Beasley said. "Just get loaded."

I asked if it got lonely not having women visitors. Beasley said, "Why? Do you know any who would come here? Sure it gets real lonely."

Lilley said, "We've got a pool table."

WE WENT INTO the parlor room to shoot some 8-ball.

I did not notice the four stairs between the rooms. Lilley had to use a cane to climb the stairs, and Beasley had to go outside and around through a double-door in his wheelchair.

They could both stand, but not without leaning against the pool table.

Sizing up a cue stick, Lilley asked if I "was any good."

I said that I had played on the table at the Halfway House in Monterey, an old bar that had been a haunt of John Steinbeck's. It is now a dive for bikers and GIs.

"I used to shoot pool there," Beasley said.

"It's a rowdy place," I said.

"I used to be a rowdy guy," he said, racking up the balls.

BEASLEY TOLD THE story of the first time he went to the Stirrup Cup in Carmel Valley Village. Beasley and Lilley had gone down to the bar one night in their wheelchairs.

"I challenged this cowboy to an arm wrestle," Beasley said. "He laughed, but I beat him. He bought me a couple of drinks, and his friend, even bigger, comes over. I beat him, too."

"They couldn't believe it. They kept buying me drinks and I kept beating them," Beasley said. Lilley said it was all true.

I LOST WHEN I tried to break up several balls with a slam shot and sank the 8-ball. Beasley said, "You're a stop shooter, hit hard and hope. You should learn some soft-touch."

While Lilley and I played a game, Beasley recounted his second visit to the Stirrup Cup last December. He had received a notice that his monthly Social Security check was to be cut \$110 because of an overpayment.

"They cut me to \$300. I argued with them that I couldn't live on \$300," he said, straightening his muscular, six-foot frame. He weaved slightly as he balanced against the pool table. Lilley lined up a shot on a 9-ball with a lot of green. The shot missed, caromed and dropped another ball.

"Thank God for any kind of favor," Lilley said, sliding the cue stick over his palm.

Beasley continued: "I went down to the Stirrup Cup. Had a few drinks, came back and tore the hell out of the front office."

"It took three deputies to handcuff me and take me away. I spent the night in jail," he said proudly. Lilley nodded that it was all true.

IT WAS MY SHOT. I sighted on a 4-ball, but clipped the 8-ball and put it perfectly into a corner pocket.

"I like the way you shoot," Lilley said.

"You want to arm wrestle?" Beasley said.

I never did ask him if he is going to pursue that career in public relations.

## TAX TIME IS HERE ...

...and we can take some of the pain away.

We offer professional services at reasonable prices and we are experienced in:

- ★ INDIVIDUAL RETURNS
- ★ ESTATES/TRUSTS
- ★ PARTNERSHIPS
- ★ SMALL BUSINESSES

Call us and talk over your personal situation.

**westpro ltd**

carmel valley offices

Contact: Jim Smith

375-1696



YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE  
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

NAME BRAND PRODUCTS:

AC PLUGS & FILTERS

CHAMPION PLUGS

GATES BELTS & HOSES

FILKO IGNITION & WIRES

MONROE SHOCKS

WAGNER HYDRAULICS

WORLD PARTS FOR IMPORTS

CALL-BLOK BRAKE SHOES

McCORD GASKETS

G.P.M. ALTERNATORS & STARTERS

G.P.M. GENERATORS

WIX FILTERS

S-K TOOLS

HAWK GAUGES

SANYO AUTO STEREO

WALKER MUFFLERS

NGK PLUGS

BOSCH IGNITIONS

K-D TOOLS

DELCO WATER PUMPS

SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

538 Carmel Rancho  
Shopping Center  
(BEHIND U.C.B.)

624-1936

**MASSAGE  
FOR HEALTH**

Reduce Stress,  
Unwind, Relax  
By Appointment  
Call Tony  
375-6951

# ANTIQUES

For the rare, unusual and the slightly unexpected in antiques and decorations, visit this exceptional collection in ten showrooms and a large warehouse. An adventure from Europe and the four corners of the earth. Shipments monthly.

**LUCIANO ANTIQUES**  
Open daily 10 to 5

San Carlos & 5th, Carmel

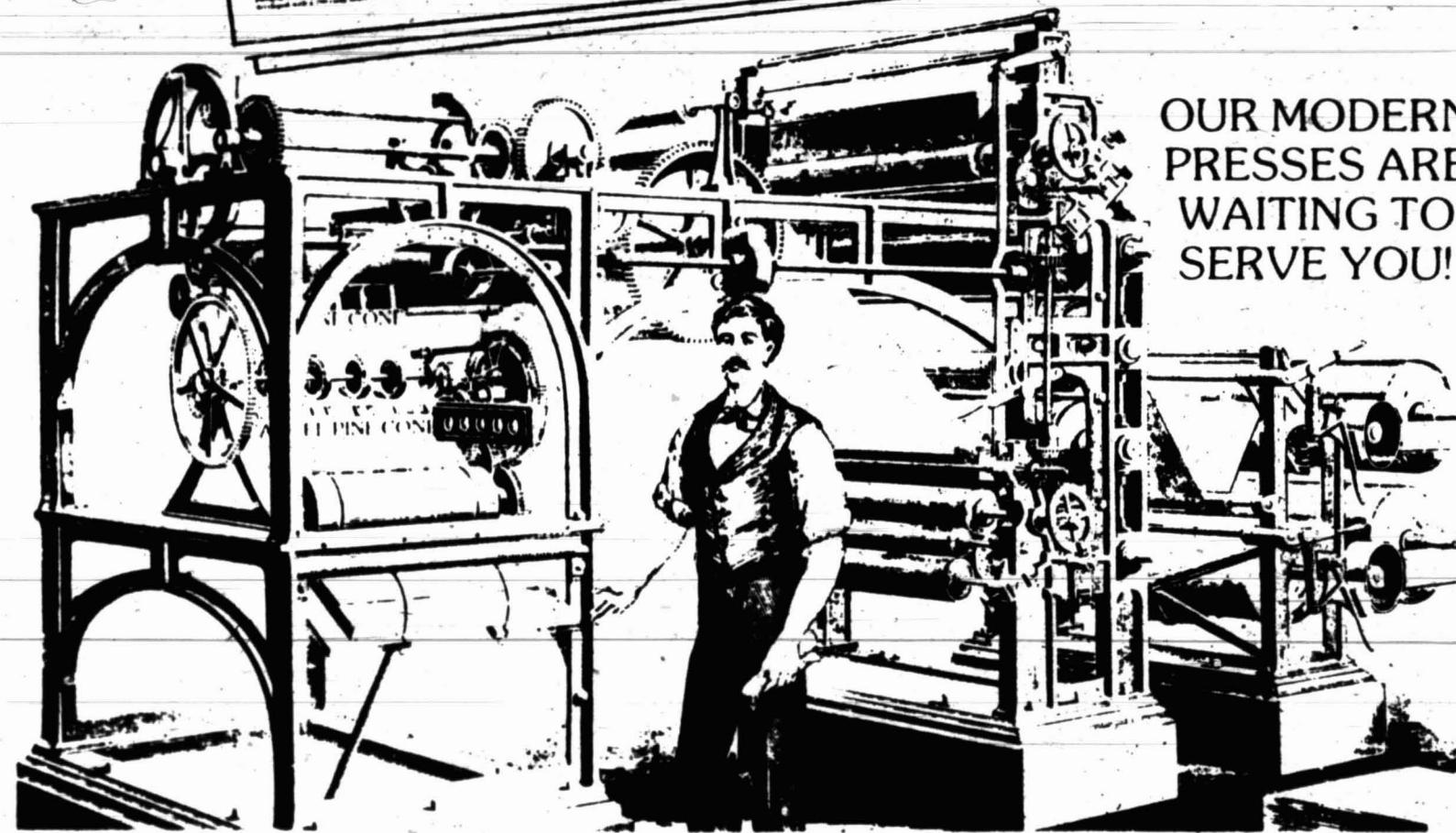
SERIOUS  
BUYERS-SELLERS  
RARE  
COINS  
STAMPS

BULLION  
BLACKBURN &  
BLACKBURN LTD.  
On Junipero near 6th  
(408) 625-2333  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

**NOW! Receive  
The Pine Cone by mail  
for as little as**

**12¢**

**PER  
COPY**



**YOU SAVE MORE THAN 50%  
OVER NEWSSTAND PRICE**

Make sure you don't miss a single edition of the Pine Cone. Subscribe now at the special low rates for a limited time only. We will extend your one-year subscription for three months; your two-year subscription for six months; or your three-year subscription for nine months ... for a limited time only! Postal rates are skyrocketing ... by subscribing now, you can be guaranteed these low rates for the term of your subscription. And, as a Pine Cone subscriber, you are entitled to Free Want Ads.

**ENJOY THESE SPECIAL RATES  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

**ONE  
YEAR**  
**TWO  
YEARS**  
**THREE  
YEARS**

REG. \$10 + 3 mos. FREE!  
65 weeks for \$10  
(NEWSSTAND PRICE \$16.25)

**15¢  
COPY**

REG. \$17.50 + 6 mos. FREE!  
130 weeks for \$17.50  
(NEWSSTAND PRICE \$32.50)

**13¢  
COPY**

REG. \$23.50 + 9 mos. FREE!  
195 weeks for \$23.50  
(NEWSSTAND PRICE \$48.75)

**12¢  
COPY**

**Here's what you get in the Pine Cone every week:**

**IN-DEPTH NEWS OF YOUR COMMUNITY**

Intensive coverage of government actions, plus commentary and lively editorials that give depth and perspective to the news. You'll enjoy our Letters to the Editor and Ben's acid column, too!

**ARTS AND LEISURE**

Thorough coverage of the arts and events, especially theater, art and music, including incisive music and theater reviews by Scott MacClelland and Barbara Mountrey. PLUS a complete Peninsula-wide calendar of events every week.

**NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Some people say it's the very best crossword puzzle in the world. It's challenging, but not overwhelmingly difficult for people who are well-read and well-travelled.

**WANT ADS**

Your local "exchange" by buy, sell, rent or whatever ... they always make fascinating and entertaining reading.

**REAL ESTATE ADS**

The most complete selection of real estate listings in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach; many illustrated with photographs or sketches.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

You will make smart buys if you follow the growing number of advertisers who use display ads in the Pine Cone to tell you of the values and services they offer.

**THE PERSONAL SIDE OF THE NEWS**

Interviews and news about the interesting people that live in the Carmel area ... what your neighbors are doing ... the good news and, yes, sometimes even the bad news.

**NEWS OF SCHOOLS, EDUCATION**

Our reporters cover meetings of the Carmel school district and follow up with meaningful articles that tell you what is going on in our schools and what lies ahead.

**AND MUCH, MUCH MORE:**

BACKGAMMON, by Omar Sharif • REMEMBER WHEN? A trip down memory lane from the pages of the Pine Cone 50 years ago, 25 years ago and 10 years ago • THE WISDOM OF FATHER FARRELL: Father Larry Farrell amuses and enlightens us each week — taken from his invocations to the Carmel Rotary Club • THE WINE CONNOISSEUR: A knowledgeable column by Robert Balzer of the Los Angeles Times • CHURCH NEWS • OBITUARIES • CARMEL VALLEY: Keep up to date with the big land use battles in neighboring Carmel Valley, where there is tremendous pressure for growth • AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**FREE WANT ADS  
FOR SUBSCRIBERS!**

As a Pine Cone subscriber, you are entitled to a free classified ad for the life of your subscription ... yes, that's right: at no cost whatsoever. You can readily see that this is a fabulous saving, when you consider that our rates for classified advertising are 45¢ per word. Why, your first free classified ad could pay for the cost of your subscription for a whole year! And to start you off, we'll publish your free want ad in our very next issue ... just use the form below.

**YES! I WANT TO SUBSCRIBE  
TO THE PINE CONE (OR RENEW  
MY SUBSCRIPTION)**

**(AND PLEASE PUBLISH THIS FREE WANT AD:)**

PLEASE WRITE YOUR AD (UP TO 20 WORDS) LEGIBLY IN THE SPACES PROVIDED

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge my:  Master Charge (Please include inter bank #)  
 Visa

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Account # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Exp Date \_\_\_\_\_

1 year  2 years  3 years

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Start new subscription

(These rates apply only within Monterey County.)

Renew or extend my subscription

Subscriptions elsewhere in Calif., \$16 per year; elsewhere in U.S., \$20 per year)

**I WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE PINE CONE**

*(Or renew my subscription)*

# PADRE SPORTS

By MARK SANFORD

THE CARMEL HIGH boys' basketball team dropped its record to 1-3 after losing a very close game to Palma, 46-44, and to Hollister, 52-43.

Carmel had a fantastic first half in the Hollister game. The team played with poise and concentration.

Mike Miller and Gary Childs led the team, playing excellent ball. Miller had 10 points and dominated the boards. Childs, the team's captain, had four points, two steals, and played excellent defense.

The team was down by one at half, 27-26. But the story of the game was told when Carmel scored only four points in the third quarter.

Art Strum was the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

Greg Raynes, a starter, was hurt in the fourth quarter. He twisted an ankle, but should be back in action soon.

The Padres then traveled to Palma to lose a heartbreaker. They had played a good game, but luck went against them in the end.

Strum led all scorers with 16 points. Paul Cater and Adam Sherburne had eight each.

The team has been without the services of Mike Wecker, who has missed four out of 11 games so far this season. Matt Knottenkamper has also missed much of the season because of a minor surgery.

Wecker and Knottenkamper should return for the game against defending league champions and league-leading RLS on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Stevenson campus.

THE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL team won a very close game with Hollister, 49-47, but then lost to Palma, 52-34.

The sophomores played very well to win the Hollister game and showed a tremendous amount of poise.

In the closing moments the game seesawed back and forth with the biggest lead being only three points.

John Parsons and Brad Wiesner were the clutch players down to the wire.

In the final minute, Parsons made a basket. Wiesner made a basket with 26 seconds left and then a free-throw with 12 seconds to put the game away.

Parsons had an excellent game, scoring a game-high 22 points.

In the Palma game, the team did not have it.

Parsons tallied 17 points, which was half of the Padres' final total.

Six-foot six Wiesner was held to five points.

The team plays at RLS at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 25, then entertains King City at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 29.

THE FRESHMEN TEAM LOST to Palma, 45-31.

The team's record is 2-2 in league play. Brett Langley had 11 points and Jeff Tehan 8 in a losing effort.

The team plays RLS on Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.

THE BOYS' WRESTLING TEAM tied Aptos 18-18 in both the varsity and junior-varsity matches in non-league contests.

Coach Bob Walthour said, "Both teams decided not to count forfeits and just wrestle the men they had, at the weights they had."

He only has 12 grapplers out for the team.

THE GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY team is leading the league with an undefeated 3-0-1 record.

They beat Santa Catalina 2-1 to establish themselves as the team to beat in league. Tricia Martin and Linda Fleager had goals for Carmel. Martin had the assist on Fleager's goal.

THE THIRD-RANKED girls' basketball team won a game closer than it should have been against Hollister, 40-31.

Guard Dana Hunter had 16 points to lead all scorers. Aileen Kelly, who had been sick all week, tallied eight points.

The team played a little sloppily and was somewhat tired. Six-foot six center Sarah Thamer had only six points.

The girls play RLS here on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m., then travel to King City for a game on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

THE CARMEL HIGH SOCCER team was rained out of two league games before losing to King City, 3-1.

Richard Julian scored the lone goal on a pass from Steve Hougaard at 15:18 in the first half.

Carmel controlled most of the game, outshooting King City 27 to 16.

The junior varsity lost 2-1 in a close match. Holger Leue scored the junior varsity goal.

The Carmel Varsity Soccer Jamboree is scheduled for Jan. 25 and 26 at Carmel's Bardason Field. Eight teams are invited, including two highly ranked squads, Sequoia of San Jose and St. Ignatius of San Francisco.

Carmel opens the jamboree with the first game against Palma at 12:45 p.m.

The soccer should be excellent so come out and watch.

Dr. Stephen Barkalow  
is pleased to announce the opening of the  
**Barkalow Chiropractic Clinic**

conveniently located in  
Carmel Rancho Center • Carmel  
(just off Carmel Rancho Blvd., near The Barnyard)

Dr. Barkalow is a member in good standing of:  
• American Chiropractic Association • California Chiropractic  
Association • American Chiropractic Council on Nutrition  
• American Chiropractic Council on Sports Injuries

For appointment or additional information  
please call 625-5151 day or night



**alko**  
"Artistry from Nature"



Featuring  
"Gem Trees"

STONE • WOOD • SHELL  
MINERALS • CORAL

**High Quality  
Low Prices  
Easy Parking**

26384 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel  
approaching the Barnyard

Tues.-Sat. 10-6      **625-3831**      Sunday 12-5

## csea California School Employees Association

LOCAL CHAPTER 190

### CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

It has been rumored that the classified employees of Carmel Unified School District may strike for a raise in salary. The rumor is true. Strike is an ugly word ... a word implying the threat of force to obtain an end. Not a single classified employee of C.U.S.D. wants to strike. But they just may do so, and we'd like to tell you why.

A factual survey has determined that Carmel classified employees are underpaid 6 to 8% compared to nearby school districts of this size. (Classified employees include secretaries, bus drivers, library aides, cafeteria workers, custodial and maintenance people.) In the last few years, as we all know, California school districts have had to curtail their spending because of Proposition 13 and the Serrano Priest Decision. We are in sympathy with our district administration and school board who must try to maintain excellence in education despite reduced funding. We know it is the responsibility of the district administration and the board to keep costs (including wages) down and to avoid unnecessary spending. With all this in mind, classified employees have not demanded large wage increases, despite the hardships caused by 13% inflation in our country. However, at no time in the last decade have we been offered a reasonable cost of living adjustment. As an example, our district administration opened this year's negotiations by offering classified people a 2.8% increase. In the face of 13% inflation, we considered this offer to be completely unreal — insulting, in fact.

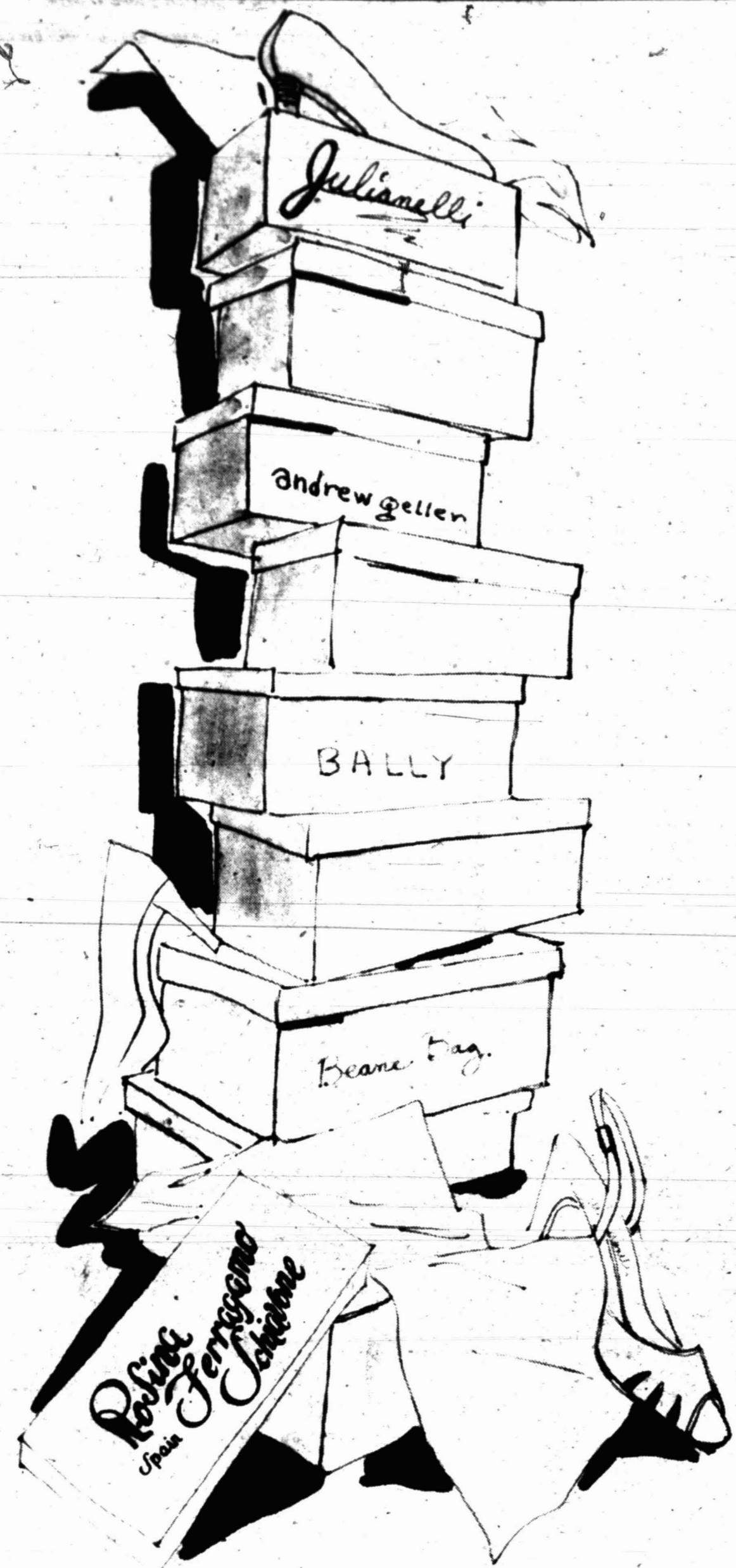
Our negotiating procedure in itself is overwhelmingly unsatisfactory to our way of thinking. Our classified representatives are not allowed to negotiate directly with the board and the district administration. Instead, the district pays an

attorney/negotiator to represent their exclusive point of view. Surely, direct communication between classified representatives and the board and administration would help to reduce the bitter frustration the classified employees feel about the procedure. Our negotiations, under this procedure, have dragged on for months. If we do not come to an agreement before June, our chance for any raise at all for this school year is lost.

The district administration tells us that they cannot afford to give us the raise we ask for. Actually, we are only \$18,000 apart ... to be spread over 105 classified employees. Much strong feeling has been expressed at board meetings by community members who feel that our district organizational structure is far too heavy at the top, with too many high paid administrators considering the financial straits in which we find ourselves. Many feel too that there is too wide a divergence between the salaries of our central office administrators and the other people who work in the district.

Our teachers support us in our request for an adequate raise. Some were shocked to learn how small the classified salaries actually are ... although they are aware that many classified people must hold down additional jobs to "make ends meet."

Our intent in resorting to a strike is not to cause hardship in any way to the students and parents of Carmel schools. Our intent is only to call attention to our position in an effort to make our board and district administration give careful consideration to our request. So far, they have refused to do so.



## Designer Shoe SALE

Women's high fashion shoes  
now popularly priced

1/3 to 1/2 off

Andrew Geller • Beane Bag  
Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone  
Julianelli • Bally  
and many more

Mon.- Fri. 9 to 9 • Saturday 9 to 6 • Sunday 10 to 5 • Validated Parking

**Cardinale**  
AT DOUBLE TREE

250 ALVARADO MALL • MONTEREY • 649-3011



# Stock cooperative financing clarified

By STEVE HELLMAN

**PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY** has refuted accusations made against the purchase plan offered to investors and tenants of the planned Mid-Valley Garden stock cooperative in Carmel Valley.

Skip Marquard and Don Middleton explained last week that the persons who buy shares in the cooperative will own and operate the 64-unit complex.

They emphatically denied charges made by David James, a tenant, that the cooperative will be controlled by Woodside Development, the Menlo Park firm which purchased the property Dec. 31.

Marquard advised that the Woodside principals, Thomas S. David and Richard C. Quistgard, filed with the state Real Estate

*'We couldn't sell as a stock cooperative because we couldn't stand the tax consequences. We had kept the rents low, and we were receiving a poor return on our investment.' —Middleton.*

Department early last year to form the stock cooperative.

The sale of the apartments, however, was not consummated until December because a complicated land exchange was involved, Marquard said.

Marquard, Middleton and partner Paul Porter exchanged the apartments for a shopping center in Chico.

THE ONE-BEDROOM apartments are being offered for \$88,000, the two-bedroom units for \$117,750. Buyers purchase the units as individual shares of stock in the Mid-Valley Garden Cooperative, Inc. One share entitles the buyer to a 99-year lease for a specific unit. Rent on a two-bedroom unit is now \$425.

Quistgard, David and their secretary, Belinda A. Redington, are directors of the limited partnership that now owns the apartment complex.

The limited partnership will be dissolved after a majority of the units are sold, Marquard said.

He added that Porter-Marquard Realty is handling the sale of the units, but is not the manager of the cooperative as James has claimed.

**JAMES MAINTAINED THAT** there is no written guarantee that the Woodside partnership will be dissolved. He insisted that the limited partnership, with Quistgard named as the ruling general partner, has total authority over the cooperative according to the by-laws in the purchase-package.

According to the report issued Aug. 14, 1979 by the state Real Estate Department, the individual buyers must hold a meeting and elect a governing board of directors when more than 51 percent of the units are sold.

"Obviously," Middleton said, "until 51

percent are sold, the apartments are owned by the limited partnership in Woodside.

"But they don't have permanent control," he explained. "An election will be held after the units are sold."

**MIDDLETON CONFIRMED** that Porter-Marquard is receiving a realtor's commission. He noted that the manager of the apartments is a resident who is being paid by Woodside Development.

He said that the sale of the units and the formation of the homeowners association (the cooperative) will be completed within two months.

James repeated his concern that it will be "practically impossible" to have the investors and tenants who buy the units meet for an election.

"The same gang that owns it now is going to run it," he insisted. "We'll never dislodge them (the Woodside partners)." James said that it states in the by-laws that a majority vote of the three partners is required to call a meeting of the new members.

"Anything outside of what's written you can't rely on," said James. "It's not stated anywhere that the limited partnership will be dissolved."

He added that there is no guarantee that 51 percent of the units will be sold.

**MARQUARD SAID**, "Once the units are sold, the cooperative will be formed and operated by the individual buyers. The Woodside people will have no interest in it unless they retain some of the units."

Middleton said, "Why would they (Woodside) want to be responsible for the operation after they've sold their interest and gotten their money?"

Answering James' charge that buyers are "stuck with 13 percent financing," Middleton said that the interest on financing will depend on the market. He said that interest rates could drop before the cooperative is formed.

**MIDDLETON READILY AGREED** that Woodside Development stands to make a sizable profit. He said, however, that it has "high exposure" until the units are completely sold.

Woodside Development paid nearly \$60,000 in filing fees to the state for the stock conversion report, Middleton said. He said

*'The deal depended on finding a suitable piece of property for the land exchange. We didn't have the deal consummated until Dec. 20. And then it still had to clear escrow by Dec. 31.' —Middleton.*

that the Woodside partners approached Porter-Marquard about the deal last year, and offered to pay the filing fees.

**WHY DID PORTER-MARQUARD** trade the apartment complex instead of forming the stock cooperative itself?

"We couldn't sell as a stock cooperative because we couldn't stand the tax consequences," Middleton said. "We had kept the rents low, and we were receiving a poor return on our investment."

### Mystical Roots lecture Friday

*The Three Saint Theresas* will be the lecture topic of psychologist Ruth Hatch Friday, Jan. 25 at the final program of the *Western Mystical Roots* lecture series. The program begins at 7 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

Ruth Hatch is a licensed marriage and family counselor in private practice in Carmel and owner of the Mandala Bookstore. An instructor in comparative psychology, meditation and poetry for the Academy of Arts and Humanities in Pacific Grove, she focuses on the major philosophies of the West.

Admission is \$2.50.

### the apple pie children's bookstore

invites you to enter  
the wonderful world of children

TRAVEL TO THE LAND OF IMAGINATION WITH

- picture books
- hardbacks and paperbacks
- special furry friends to love & cuddle
- puppet shows for grand celebrations
- come in and browse

Enjoy a book — Enjoy an apple...

Can be mailed anywhere  
in the U.S. — Redeemable  
for books at all participating  
book stores



498-c foam street • (corner of mc clellan)  
new monterey • 373-1230 • open mon.-sat. 9-5



THE WOODEN SIDEWALKS and wood-frame shops of early Carmel have been replaced by cement and modern shopping complexes but the pine trees that line Ocean Avenue

still stand tall, unchanged through the years. (From the Pat Hathaway collection of historical photographs)

## Bid awarded for aisle lighting at Sunset Center

Sunset Center theater should have its aisle lighting system installed "by the end of February."

Robert Clothier of Clothier Electric told the *Pine Cone*

that the aisle lighting fixtures have been ordered from a supplier in Chicago.

Clothier was awarded the contract by the City Council at its Jan. 14 meeting. His bid

of \$6,900 was the only one received. The city had budgeted \$8,500 for the job.

There have been complaints that theater-goers could not see the aisles pro-

perly when a performance or other event was in progress.

The aisle lighting program is designed to remedy that problem, and to prevent possible injury.

### Legally speaking...

You can publish your legal notifications in your hometown newspaper. Call 624-0162 for assistance.



**CARMEL'S  
MOTELS & INNS**

THE VILLAGE INN

ONE OF CARMEL'S FINEST  
French Provincial Furniture  
Guest Dial Phones

Across from I. Magnin's  
P.O. Box 5275 (408) 624-3864

THE NORMANDY INN

Ocean and Monte Verde  
624-3825

CLOSE TO BEACH AND  
SHOPPING AREA

LA PLAYA HOTEL  
OCEAN VIEW ROOMS  
& DINING

Heated Pool • Cocktail Lounge  
24-Hour Telephones

Write For Our Brochure  
P.O. Box 900 Phone 624-6476

SUNDIAL LODGE

Typical Carmel Charm  
All Rooms open to  
Sun-Drenched Garden Court  
P.O. Box J 7th & Monte Verde  
Carmel Phone 624-8578

COTTAGES  
BY THE SEA

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH IN  
QUIET RESIDENTIAL ZONE

Lowly gardens with patios  
TV on cable • Telephones  
Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10

San Antonio & 8th  
P.O. Box 726 Phone 624-4088

"There is nothing which has yet  
been contrived by man by  
which so much happiness is  
produced as by a good tavern  
or inn."

-BOSWELL



The  
Alternative  
Energy Store

has a second location  
in the Monterey Bay Area

Join us for our

## GRAND OPENING

on  
Saturday, January 26, 1980  
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at  
1219 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove  
(BEHIND A&W)

See our complete line of solar systems  
and wood stoves, and talk to the  
experts in Alternative Energy.

Drawings • Giveaways • Refreshments  
Special Presentations

Classifieds can help you find  
what you're looking for!

Enhance your  
Style  
with natural  
fabric fashions  
from...



for ladies & men

SAN CARLOS BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

*Votes on lodge, CV Ranch questioned*

## CVPOA members hear blunt answers from Shipnuck

By STEVE HELLMAN

A FEATURED TALK by Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck at the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) on Jan. 16 stirred a lively exchange over two controversial developments.

Several persons questioned the Second District supervisor about her votes for Rancho Canada Lodge and the Carmel Valley Ranch Development.

Mrs. Shipnuck provided the 150 members and residents who were present in the Siesta Room at Hacienda Carmel with some blunt answers.

SHIPNUCK SAID THAT although she represents the supervisorial district around Salinas, one of her "hardest votes" was the 175-room lodge proposed at the Rancho Canada Golf Club on Carmel Valley Road near Highway 1.

Nick Lombardo, president of Rancho Canada, was granted a use permit for his lodge plan last July despite opposition from Valley residents, the city of Carmel and the CVPOA.

Supervisors Dusan Petrovic of South County and Sam Farr of Carmel, who represents the Fifth District, voted against the lodge project. Shipnuck and supervisors Kenneth Blohm of North County and Michal Moore of Monterey supported it.

STANLEY WORTH, PRESIDENT of the Carmel Area Coalition, asked Shipnuck why she voted for the lodge when it was shown that it would increase traffic to unacceptable levels.

"Even your own public works department told you that roads in the area wouldn't handle the traffic," Worth said.

"We pleaded with you not to approve the lodge," Worth said.

SHIPNUCK REPLIED, "I didn't vote against you (Worth). I don't vote on personalities."

She insisted that the main concern at the hearings was preservation of open space, not increased traffic.

At the time, Worth and other opponents had cited the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan, which designated the golf course area as "rural residential." The zoning was suitable for a development density of one unit per 2½ acres, but it precluded a hotel project.

"I decided," Shipnuck said, "that a residential development spread over that land would have a greater impact on traffic and open space."

"It was one of the two hardest votes in my term, and one that I will have to live with," said Shipnuck, the first woman to serve on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. She was elected in 1978.

IN HER OPENING comments, Shipnuck said that she viewed her role as supervisor in three ways: (1) "First and foremost a decision-maker; (2) one of five financial bosses for the county budget; (3) an employer, the most difficult.



MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERVISOR Barbara Shipnuck spoke at the annual meeting Jan. 16, of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. CVPOA President Douglas Despard joins her during the question

"Overnight," she said, "I went from being a housewife to the employer of 2,600 people (the county work force)."

The situation was also difficult because there were only two female department heads, she said, although she added that her "straightforward manner" has helped overcome the apprehensions of the male department heads.

JON P. SIEGEL, A county public defender and resident of the Valley, asked Shipnuck why she voted last year to allow the first 140 condominiums at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Siegel said, "Why did you allow Landmark Lands Company (the developer) to hook up to Cal-Am when it was supposed to get its water from the Tularcitos aquifer?"

Shipnuck replied: "They (Landmark Lands Company) asked for 140 units that would be located within the Cal-Am service boundary.

"The supervisors very clearly said that they could hook up to either Cal-Am or the Tularcitos aquifer," she said.

It was a condition, however, of the Specific Plan approved for the large project in 1976 that Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma would have to prove the existence of the Tularcitos aquifer for its planned 500 condominiums.

and answer session. Mrs. Shipnuck had some blunt responses to questions about her support of developments in Carmel Valley. (Steve Hellman photo)

Although Landmark Lands Company has not proven the independent water source, all the supervisors except Dusan Petrovic voted on Feb. 27, 1979 to allow the developer to proceed with the residential construction.

SIEGEL ASKED WHY Carmel Valley Ranch was exempted from the quota and allocation system in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Supervisors approved the Master Plan on Jan. 15, the day before the CVPOA meeting.

While all other proposed developments will have to compete for approval and be counted in a 2,500-unit quota for the next 20 years, the 500 units planned at Carmel Valley Ranch were exempted.

Shipnuck told the CVPOA audience, "You'll have to talk to the other supervisors. It was a consensus of three other supervisors (Farr, Moore and Blohm) that those units were assured in the Specific Plan."

WILLIS VANDERMEER asked, "But where is Landmark going to put the 500 units? I've gone down to their office and asked for their plan. They said they don't have a plan. I'm puzzled."

"There is a plan," Shipnuck said.

CVPOA President Doug Despard said angrily, "This battle was lost four years ago. The apathy of this Valley at that time appalled me."

"Besides," he added, "this is Sam's district."

**Classified ads get results!**

**SALE**  
**TERRA COTTA PLANTERS**  
**ONE-HALF OFF**

For a short time, decorated terra cotta planters from Heaven Hill are at half price. Limited designs - so come early for a good selection. Sale is only Jan. 24 through Feb. 4. This is an opportunity to get ready for spring planting.

Open daily 10-5:30  
Sunday 11-5  
624-6511

**THE BARNYARD**  
CARMEL

In the Valley barn, beneath the Thunderbird At the Barnyard • Carmel

**Countrywide Crafts**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
BY ORDER OF A  
**FOREIGN EXPORTER**  
OF  
**AUTHENTIC HANDMADE**  
**PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS**

THIS AUCTION IS ON BEHALF OF A FOREIGN EXPORTER TO U.S. WHO WAS FORCED TO LEAVE A MIDDLE EASTERN COUNTRY & NOW HAS TO RAISE IMMEDIATE CASH TO PAY CREDITORS. INCLUDED ARE RUGS, CARPETS & RUNNERS IN ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES SUCH AS KESHAN, ISPHAHON, BOKARA, TABRIZ, PEKING CHINESE, ETC. FROM IRAN, TURKEY, U.S.S.R., INDIA, PAKISTAN, CHINA, ETC. AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON:

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th at 2:00 p.m.**

**HILTON INN RESORT**

**BIG SUR ROOM**

**1000 AGUAJITO RD.**

**MONTEREY**

View: 1 hour prior  
Terms: Cash or Check  
Info: (213) 981-8542

Embassy Auctioneers, Inc.

## Peters to seek Farr's seat on Board of Supervisors

William Peters of Carmel Valley today (Thursday) announced his candidacy for Monterey County supervisor. He seeks to fill the Fifth District seat that is being vacated by Sam Farr.

Peters, a member of the county Planning Commission since 1976, was joined at the announcement by his wife, Kathy, their children, and other supporters.

Representing the Fifth District is a challenging opportunity. The area is one of the most beautiful in the

world," Peters said. "There is wide diversity in life styles and priorities within the district.

"I pledge to serve the needs and interests of the entire district, including the cities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, as well as the unincorporated areas.

"I shall maintain an open door to individual citizens and organizations. Working cooperatively with the staff and representatives of the cities to solve both local and regional problems is an im-

portant part of this job to which I am committed.

"My objective in the fiscal management of the county shall be to achieve the maximum level of service for the minimum investment. This will include regularly examining the types of services that have been offered to determine whether they should be continued and, if so, at what level of funding. It will be essential to limit the costs of government. A balanced budget is a critical need. I am committed to the proposition that the government which governs least and least expensively governs best."

He said his major objectives as a supervisor would be:

- Adoption of Monterey County's Local Coastal Plans and return of final permit granting authority in the coastal zone to Monterey County citizens.
- Implementation of an efficient and effective growth management policy for Monterey County and adoption of workable master plans that facilitate the approval of quality projects.
- Preservation of prime agricultural soils and relaxation of land use regulations to facilitate farming and grazing.
- Limitation of costs of government and services according to the changing fiscal position of Monterey County.

Peters is a native of California and a resident of Carmel Valley since 1974.

### Father Farrell's Wisdom

#### Our most valuable asset

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL  
The Jan. 16 invocation delivered to the Carmel Rotary Club

At the beginning of each New Year men toot out wise but hackneyed aphorisms. Here is a classic example of this art of the obvious though it still has a world message.

Every 24 hours Almighty God gives us a day to use as we will. We exchange a day of our life for each day of time. When the day is done we are left with something we traded for and we should get our money's worth. We should have gained not lost, we should have reaped success not failure and we should not regret the price we paid for the use of time—our most valuable asset.

This is good advice which like most advice we will take with a grain of salt.

Finally, the dollar does not do as much for us as it used to, but then we don't do as much for the dollar either.

**WANTED:**  
Letters to the Editor  
in the Pine Cone  
P.O. Box G-1  
Carmel, CA 93921



**CARMEL YOUTH CENTER**  
Needs New or Used  
Resaleable Merchandise  
Please Drop Off at Youth Center  
Call 624-3285 or 624-4872  
4th & Torres  
FOR FREE PICK-UP  
(Tax Deductible)

THE PINE CONE IS YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



"FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION ... HOW QUAIN!"

#### Carmel's Favorite Watering Hole

An Oasis equipped to quench a legionnaire's thirst. Fresh Fruit Daiquiris and Coladas a specialty.

Open until 2 a.m.



OCEAN AVE. AT SAN CARLOS, CARMEL

EST 1924

*L*

Antique  
Cameo Brooches

Three Hundred Twenty Five Dollars

*La Porte's Inc.*

Silver Crystal China  
Antiques Home Furnishings

101 FOUNTAIN AVE. PACIFIC COAST, A-1000  
408/624-3444

The best  
coffee  
makes the best  
breakfast!



WELCOME GOLFERS  
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST 7:00 A.M. EVERY DAY

Carmel Kitchen...

...a coffee shop in the fine American tradition  
SERVING BREAKFAST ALL DAY  
Ocean Ave. at the entrance to Carmel Plaza

# Mediterranean Market

Since 1953

Imported and Domestic Delicacies

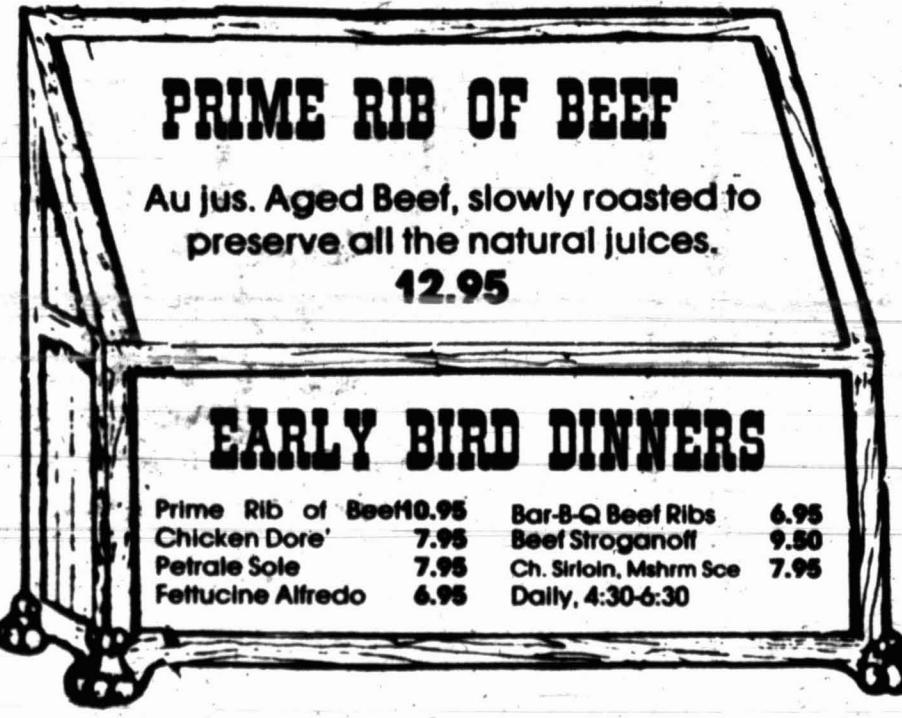
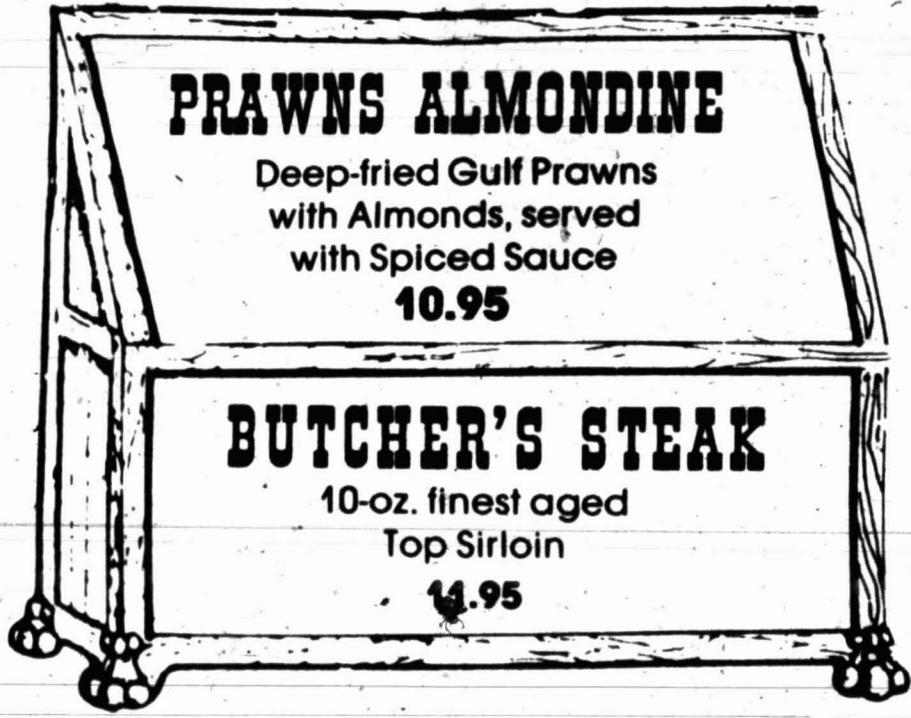
FOODS • WINES • BEERS • LIQUORS

MEATS AND CHEESES CUT TO ORDER

ocean & mission carmel  
phone 624-2022



**"Let me steer you to a great steak"**  
...to The Carmel Butcher Shop, to enjoy friendly service in the Old Carmel manner, to fine food and fun. Decor is amusing "early butcher shop" — A must on your dining list.



All Dinners include: Relish Bowl, Salad with Shrimp, Hot Cheese/Bacon Bread.  
Serving only corn-fed Kansas beef.  
Excellent fish and Australian lobster tail.  
**DINNER:** Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-10. Fri., Sat. 4:30-11  
**COCKTAILS:** 2 p.m. to midnight daily

The Carmel

**BUTCHER SHOP**

OCEAN AVE. BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN • 624-2569

## View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

PICK UP YOUR chopsticks, fellow Carmelites! The semi-tong war of Ocean Avenue is now ended with a satisfactory solution. Dock Lor's Canton Restaurant is now going to continue as one of the landmark eating places in our fair city, one that all of us can afford.

Bet Dick Bruhn wishes that he could have kept the whole thing in his own back pocket. However, nobody can really accuse him of being a "wicked landlord" 'cause he did his best to try and come to an amicable settlement.

Anyhow, that great fortune cookie in the sky is now smiling again.

IF WENDY GRISSOM doesn't meet another councilperson, she's apt to be charged with bias or prejudicial broadcasting. Wendy, meet Howard. Wendy, meet Helen. How do you do?

JOHN WHO?

WELL, WE GAVE IT a good go, and for a while it looked like my money (which was riding on the Rams) was well on the way to being increased enough to visit Blackstone and Blackstone. But that final quarter really did us in, and all us Monday morning quarterbacks are having a time. This Super Bowl will go the way of all other Super Bowls—that is, all us guys will now have 14 games to instant replay in our memories.

What a bedlam L.A. is! Never saw so many whooping-it-up-in-every-room-possible groups! Fortunately, I managed to get some sleep, and also managed to get to the Rose Bowl in time (no easy trick). Now I

can't wait to get back home to the relative peace and quiet of Carmel and our own version of the Super Bowl. You know what I mean—the election for mayor and council seats.

Does anybody want to lay odds on just how many players there are by Jan. 31? I bet the final number will look like two football teams lined up.

THE BEST ODDS going now are that Good Old Gunnar is going to wait until the last second and file his papers for a council seat.

Any takers?

SPEAKING OF BLACKSTONE and Blackstone, the way that the line up in that store goes each day, it looks like the Great California Gold Rush all over again. My gosh! Fire engines, police, you name it, to control the mobs.

The Missus remarked while passing the store last week that it looked like one of the usual bargain days at Boston's Fileen's Basement. And I thought that I'd rather face a gold rush mob than a mob of women out for a bargain. To each his/her own.

I THINK THAT this election is going to be interesting. Every candidate seems to be coming out with an image. (I hope that I can take credit for a few.) So far we have the Workhorse; the Quiet Man; the Minuteman; The Whee, It's Fun; the Sharer, and most likely the Old Fox. The only one I haven't come up with a name for yet is Howard. If any of you have any suggestions, write, don't call.

## A letter from Gwen

Dear Ben:

From the Other Side of the Grapestake Fence, my "Thump Awards" for January.

Thumbs Up: to Bill Askew and his entire crew for their over and above labors during and after the recent storm.

Thumbs Down: to Grapestake Ben for his continued childish attacks on Mike Brown.

Thumbs Up: to Marilyn Terry, Sue Roberts and the hundreds of others who joined together in the effort to save Dock Lor's. That's what Carmel is all about; keep up the good work.

Thumbs Down: to Dick Bruhn for NOT KNOWING what Carmel is all about.

Thumbs Up: to Doug Peterson for keeping

his cool while all about him are losing theirs.

Thumbs Up: to Anzel's Cafe for serving the most glorious hot soup in town. (A different kind every day.)

Thumbs Down: to Helen Arnold for playing "Follow the Leader." Changing with the tide is going to get you yet Helen.

Thumbs Down: to the new owners of KMST for replacing Wendy Grissom and King Harris, two of the finest newscasters in the area.

Thumbs Up: to Bob Griggs and Ron Warren.

Thumbs Down: to Howard Brunn, who is running so hard he's tripping over his own feet.

Gwen



# Pine Needles

## LOCAL RESIDENTS SERVE SIERRA CLUB

David R. Hendrick of Pebble Beach was elected chairman of the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club for 1980 at the organizational meeting of the executive committee Jan. 2.

A retired U.S. Navy officer, Hendrick has been a chapter member and intermittent resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1966. He has served as chapter energy coordinator since he joined the executive committee last year and has been active in the outing programs. In addition, he was recently appointed to the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Plan Advisory Committee.

Among the other officers named were Curt Cureton, Pebble Beach, vice chairman; and secretary Mary Gale of Carmel Valley. Executive committee members elected for three-year terms include John Davis of Carmel Valley and Mary Gale of Carmel.

## PETER TUFF ON CONCERT TOUR

During an election year, an 18-day schedule that covers 18,000 miles, includes 17 public appearances and crosses the country six times may be commonplace for a presidential candidate.

Peter Tuff of Carmel, the son of Mrs. Amy Tuff, is not a politician. However, he will participate in just such a demanding odyssey this month as a member of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West from Tacoma, Wash.

The 50-voice choir and accompanying 18-piece chamber orchestra, directed by Maurice Skones, is planning a winter concert tour that includes 17 performances in nine states, the District of Columbia and Mexico.

## AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS ARE HIGH ROLLERS

Members of Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 were high rollers Sunday, Jan. 20, when Team No. 1 bowled a score of 2,789 pins and Team No. 2 totaled 2,829 pins.

Team No. 1 members bowled the following scores: Ted Langley, 162, 182, 153—497; Joel Lesch, 140, 197, 200, 231—568; Gary McKinley, 190, 178, 159—527; Rod Sams, 143, 148, 165—456; Joe Nicholson, 173, 162, 196—531; plus a team handicap of 210.

Team No. 2 bowled the following scores: Pat O'Malley, 163, 176, 165—504; Bob Larson, 115, 132, 161—408; Rick Mercer, 161, 179, 158—498; plus two blinds at 150 a game and a 519 handicap.

## MUSEUM ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art board of directors elected new officers and viewed preliminary plans for a proposed addition to its building at 559 Pacific St., Monterey last week. The plans will be presented to the general membership at the association's annual dinner Monday, Jan. 28 at the Naval Postgraduate School.

The new officers are: president Ted Calhoun of Pebble Beach; first vice president, Steven Sasso; second vice president, Mrs. Roger Bailey of Pebble Beach; Carmelite Mrs. Charles Wilber, third vice president; recording secretary, William Stone, Jr.; Mrs. Robert Bonner of Pebble Beach, corresponding secretary; Pebble Beach resident David

MacAlpine, treasurer.

Newly elected board members are: Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Olof Dahlstrand, Jack Kenaston, Jules Trattner, Lee Cagwin, Harty Horow, David Hughes, Steve Crouch, Mrs. Avery Tompkins, Richard Gorham, Roland Tavernetti and Mrs. Leif Neustad, all of Carmel; Carmel Valley resident Mrs. E.B. Hubbard; Mrs. Harold Schilling and Mrs. Charles Spangenberg of Pebble Beach; and Mrs. F.L. Early, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Richard Rodriguez, Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, Hal Hallett and Mrs. Frank Crispo.

Mrs. George Dietterle, who will continue on the board, was designated trustee emeritus in recognition of her 10 years of service to the museum, the last three as president of the association.

## LOCAL ARTIST ELECTED TO NYC ART CLUB

Seascape artist Doris Winchell Baker, who resides near Rocky Point, was recently elected a member of the prestigious Catharine Lorillard Wolf Art Club Inc. of New York City following an invitation to display her works at the annual exhibit. A 30-year member of the Carmel Art Association, she is a graduate of the Otis Art Institute and the Chouinard Art School.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Richard Bragg of Carmel took over her duties last week as president of the Carmel Republican Women's Club for the coming year at a board meeting conducted at the home of Mrs. O.W. Irwin of Pebble Beach.

Officers for the new year include: Mrs. Lawson Little, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Wright, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Tully Jr., secretary; Mrs. B.J. Ozier Carr, secretary, and Mrs. O.W. Irwin, treasurer.

## DIANE BERTHOIN STUDIES IN SPAIN

University of the Pacific student Diane Berthoin of Carmel will spend the upcoming semester in Europe through the Institute of European Studies program. Berthoin, the daughter of Mrs. Ann Berthoin, will study in Madrid, Spain. She is majoring in English as a second language and bilingual education.

## WINNING COACH WALTHOUR APPEARS IN SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Bob Walther, coach of one of the winningest swim teams in the country, is the subject of the article *Faces in the Crowd* which appeared in *Sports Illustrated* Jan. 21.

Walther, 52, coached the Carmel High School girls' swimming and diving team to 70 straight wins and, since 1971, a 90-1 record and nine league titles. His part-time high school coach in Santa Monica was Johnny Weissmuller.

## MRS. ELKINGTON TO ATTEND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

Aurelia Elkington of Carmel, chairman of the Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz chapter of the California Historical Societies, will attend the Conference of California Historical Societies Feb. 8-9 in Hollywood.



**SURE N'SAND**  
DRUG STORE  
CARMEL

9AM~9PM 624-1543  
Always Plenty of Easy Parking

## LARRY MORAGO FOR CITY COUNCIL

### COMMUNICATION:

Let's work for effective communication between residents, our elected leaders and city staff.

### CONFIDENCE:

Let's renew confidence in ourselves and our city employees by electing individuals who will pull us together to achieve our goals as a community.

### PLANNING:

Let's develop and follow a master plan which will preserve what we value while curtailing what we do not.

### Some of the Carmelites for LARRY MORAGO:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dudley Nix	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Don Davidson M.D.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ruth Whitcomb	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rawlins Tileston
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Boonie Covell	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mildred Tileston
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> James Gilman M.D.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dorothea Roberts
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tom Nash	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Claire Cross

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT LARRY MORAGO  
CATHERINE L. MORAGO, TREASURER, BOX 5093, CARMEL 93921

## Village Corner Restaurant

Undisputed leader for  
**BREAKFAST and LUNCH**

FOR OVER A GENERATION

A little bit of GREECE in CARMEL.

but a lot of CARMEL at the

**VILLAGE CORNER**

Your Host: JOHN BIKAS 6th & Dolores, Carmel



## NEPTUNE SOCIETY

REDUCE THE HIGH COST of DYING!

### CREMATION

BURIAL at SEA, DESERT or MOUNTAINS

Neptune Society provides a simple, dignified cremation with dissemination at sea, mountains or desert. There is no need for embalming, cosmetology, casket or grave. Your Social Security and Veterans Administration death benefits may cover most of our services. Our literature tells the complete story of our Society. Plan before need.

SERVING SANTA CLARA, SANTA CRUZ, MONTEREY & SAN BENITO COUNTIES

For Immediate Need or Free Portfolio write or call:

24-Hour Phone (408) 298-4272

Neptune Society 2444 Moorpark Ave. Suite 305  
San Jose, California 95128

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
No Salesman Will Call  
Cem. Bkr. \_\_\_\_\_  
PC \_\_\_\_\_

## Adobe Inn

(Bully III)

### House of Prime Rib

English Pub & Restaurant

May We Suggest

The "Diamond Jim Brady" Cut

12.95

The Carmel Cut

9.95

Prime Rib Open Face

7.50

Also, selection of fresh seafood, chicken & steaks

DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

### From the Pub

Pub Menu served from 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight 7 days a week  
Crispy Fried Chicken \$3.88 • English Style Fish & Chips \$3.25 • Half-Pound Charburger \$3.00 • Half-Pound Cheeseburger \$3.15 • Deep Fried Scallops \$4.75 • French Dip Sandwich \$3.99 • Home-made Beef Stew \$2.75 • Home-made Beef Stew & Salad Bar \$4.25 • Basted Beef Rib \$4.25 • Soup of the Day & Salad Bar \$3.95 • Soup of the Day \$1.75 • Salad Bar \$2.75

### Special Luncheon Menu

Served 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Early Bird Dinner \$5.75

5 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Senior Citizen 10% Discount on Pub Menu from 2-5 p.m. daily

Please call 625-1750 for orders to go

Located in the Adobe Inn 8th & Dolores • Carmel



**Bee-jeweled Brooches**  
in precious sapphires, emeralds,  
rubies and diamonds.

Set in 18k gold. Old-world artistry  
by our master jewelers  
\$600.-1200. Brooch or pendant

**Henri Corbat**

SWISS JEWELER • GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST  
• AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

San Carlos & 5th, Carmel • The Lodge at Pebble Beach

**Save \$dollars & Energy**  
A NEW SERVICE  
**FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE**

**Phone: 625-1309**

(Local: same day — Out-of-town: 2nd day — \$7.00 minimum)

**“Adams Eden of Flavor”**

beside the Fountain in the Carmel Plaza

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 PM

HERBS-SPICES-TEA-GIFT PACKS-COFFEE-CANDY-PERFUMES

**“Adams Pot-Bellied Stove”**

ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 PM

GENERAL MERCHANDISE-GIFT PACKS-COLLECTIBLES

## Smith, Taylor reappointed to city forestry commission

Matt Smith and Ray Taylor have been reappointed to the Carmel Forestry Commission.

The City Council voted unanimously last Friday to reappoint the two commissioners.

Taylor joined the commission in 1967 when he moved

here to retire. He was forester-in-charge at the Alaska Forestry Research Center.

Taylor earned a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Washington in 1925, a master's degree in 1927 and doctorate in forestry from Yale in 1934.

He lives in Pebble Beach. Smith was appointed to the commission in 1968.

Like Taylor, he spent his professional life in forestry and then retired in the Carmel area.

Smith worked for the M.R. Smith Lumber and Shingle Co. and the Ralph Smith Lumber Co. after graduating from Harvard in 1924. The two companies—privately held by his family—merged with Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1960. Before the merger, Smith was chairman of the executive committee of the Ralph Smith Lumber Co.

Smith said that he keeps active in forestry by serving on the commission "and raising bonsai—miniature trees—at home."

### Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F5468-08

The following persons are doing business as: LILI'S ANTIQUES, 810 Cannery Row, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Joseph A. Sigel, 53 Cuesta Vista Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940

Lili Sigel, 53 Cuesta Vista Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by individuals (husband & wife).

JOSEPH A. SIGEL

LILI SIGEL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1980

(PC 107)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**

**NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F5468-23

The following persons are doing business as: THE ELECTRIC OFFICE, P.O. Box 22680 (7th & Lincoln), Carmel, California 93922.

Mark E. Harvey, P.O. Box 22680, Carmel, Calif. 93922.

Kathryn L. Lunt, P.O. Box 22680, Carmel, Calif. 93922.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

MARK E. HARVEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980

(PC 104)

### Accessories and Parts for

### All Imported Cars

**precision** foreign auto parts



600 E. Franklin St. • Monterey • 373-7781

**VALLEY AUTO  
SUPPLY**

**YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE  
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC**

**NAME BRAND PRODUCTS:**

AC PLUGS & FILTERS

CHAMPION PLUGS

GATES BELTS & HOSES

FILKO IGNITION & WIRES

MONROE SHOCKS

WAGNER HYDRAULICS

WORLD PARTS FOR IMPORTS

CALL-BLOK BRAKE SHOES

McCORD GASKETS

G.P.M. ALTERNATORS & STARTERS

G.P.M. GENERATORS

WIX FILTERS

S-K TOOLS

HAWK GUAGES

SANYO AUTO STEREO

WALKER MUFFLERS

NGK PLUGS

BOSCH IGNITIONS

K-D TOOLS

DELCO WATER PUMPS

**SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS**

538 Carmel Rancho  
Shopping Center  
(BEHIND U.C.B.)

**624-1936**

## Secretary finally hired for planning department

THE CARMEL PLANNING Department has a new face.

Planning Director Bob Griggs announced Jan. 18 that Anne Clothier is the planning department secretary.

The job will not be entirely new to Clothier, who was employed as a secretary in the Carmel Building and Planning Department, and then the building department, from 1972 to 1977.

The lack of a secretary for the planning department was one of the reasons that Griggs tendered his retirement notice to City Administrator Doug Peterson earlier this month. The council, seeking to stop the exodus of disgruntled City Hall workers, voted 3-2 to authorize a secretarial position for the planning department.

CLOTHIER WAS SELECTED from among four applicants, according to Griggs.

"She had the most experience and the highest qualifications," Griggs told the *Pine Cone*. "She knows the building and planning codes, is organized, and has one heck of a memory."

"I'm pleased to have someone as well-

qualified as Anne in the department," Griggs said.

CLOTHIER, 36, ATTENDED Carmel schools, including Carmel High School. She also attended the Monterey Institute for International Studies, Fresno State University, and a school in Traunstein, West Germany.

She left the Carmel Building Department in October 1977 to help with her husband's business. Her husband, Robert Clothier, has an electrical contracting business in Carmel.

Clothier said that she is "excited" to be back on the city staff.

She began her duties Jan. 21.

THERE ARE THREE other positions at City Hall yet to be filled.

City Administrator Doug Peterson told the *Pine Cone* Tuesday that he is currently evaluating applications for City Clerk, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director, and Building Inspector.

Peterson said that he hopes to have all three positions filled "by the end of January or the first week of February."

Peterson said that he has received "10 to 15" applications for each of the three available positions.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission for Monday, Jan. 28, has been canceled.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 3, Bingham Room, Sunset Center.

MEMORABLE MEETINGS FOR 2 OR 200...  
**LA PLAYA**  
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476



Call the Experts  
Plumbing  
Heating  
Sheet Metal



790 Foam St.  
Monterey  
373-4991  
624-5844



### The Cypress Room Offers More...

More than the fabulous view of the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course.

More than the delicious Continental cuisine presented by Chef Jean-Louis Tourel.

More than the ambiance of crystal and fine china, fresh flowers and great wines.

*The Cypress Room offers service in the tradition of the world's finest restaurants.*  
**DINE IN THE CYPRESS ROOM TONIGHT**  
AT THE Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive

For Reservations: 624-3811

Enjoy dancing on the weekends.  
Breakfast and Lunch also served.  
Cover Fee Refunded.



a  
most  
unique  
store  
for

Needlepoint  
Quickpoint • Crewel  
Latch Hook Rugs  
Paternayan Yarns  
DMC Products  
Quickpoint Yarns  
Canvas — Many Sizes  
Stools • Knitting Bags

## NEEDLECRAFT

Featuring even-weave fabric for counted cross, DMC pearl cotton, and added colors in DMC floss.

**FADS and YARNS**  
720 Del Monte Center  
(across from Saks)  
375-3550

BankAmericard Master Charge

## Our Rain Gutters come to you on wheels!

The only RAIN Gutter Factory on wheels, able to produce seamless guttering at any length. Corrosion resistant aluminum gutter is available in white or brown. It can be cut and installed at your home or business.



**CROSBY TIME  
IS  
FABRIC TIME**

Take advantage of your Crosby stay to see Cotton Bale's collection of outstanding fabrics from all over the world. Make selections from our distinctive decorator designs or fine fashion prints or wall graphics...

Of course, if you plan to attend the Crosby, don't be seen without one of our beautiful fabric umbrellas. You don't need rain to show it off — use it for sun protection, too.

But, by all means, don't leave Carmel without visiting our shop!



**COTTON BALE**

THE BARNYARD, CARMEL 625-2253  
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10:00-5:00 SUNDAY 12:00-4:00



## THE 1887 SHOP

The Carmel Plaza, Carmel  
P.O. Box 3311, Ph. 624-2312

The 1887 Shop specializes in Footwear, Bodywear and Legwear in a spectrum of colors for Dancers, Gymnasts, Exercise and Recreation enthusiasts! Fashioned by the professionals ... CAPEZIO. Sizes from Tots to Seniors! When you are in San Jose, visit our Shop at 100 Town & Country Village. The phone there is 246-1887.



## Mrs. M'S FUDGE

Corner of Mission & 8th, Carmel  
P.O. Box 3213. Ph. 624-5331

We're preparing our delicious SNOW FRUIT (White Chocolate dipped Apricots, Peaches, Pears, Cherries and Walnut-stuffed Prunes) in gift-wrapped boxes for VALENTINE'S DAY! Create an assortment by adding samples of our 17 flavors of homemade FUDGE! Snow Fruit and Fudges can be bought in bulk. Gift Boxes or Samplers can be sent anywhere in the U.S. for the purchase price of \$8.25 ea. Open 9 to 9.



## THE HERMITAGE SHOP

Religious Art, Gifts & Books  
Mission & 8th, Carmel  
P.O. Box 6092. Ph. 624-7801

GIVE THE GIFT that is a real treasure ... 18K Gold, exquisitely designed CROSSES from TOULHOAT of France! Exclusively ours. Also, 14K and 18K GOLD CHAINS, Pendants, Rings and Patron Saint Medals. All irreplaceable at our low prices! A chance to save now on future gifts. parking across the street at Sunset Center. Open 10 to 5 daily. Closed Sundays.

## GIFT &amp; SHOPPING GUIDE

## SPECIALTY SHOPS

FOR INFORMATION CALL 373-5981

Orcel & Troy



## VILLAGE STRAW SHOP

"The Basket Shop"  
Lincoln Sq. of Ocean, Carmel  
P.O. Box 3402. Ph. 624-2361

For your VALENTINE ... heart-shaped BASKETS to fill with good things. Several sizes, \$2.25 to \$7.50. New in are Mexican TOAD baskets, and Wall Decor ... Fans, Scoops, Brooms, and more. Handbags, Hats, Totes, Place Mats, Napkins, Lamps, Trunks, Hampers, Pots and small furniture pieces. SALE selection of assorted baskets. Dried Flower Arrangements. New shipments arriving in February!



## THE HOUR GLASS

"Carmel's Intimate Apparel Shop  
8th & Dolores, Carmel  
P.O. Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

BEAUTIFUL lingerie to give or wear during this most romantic month of the year! February 14th is Valentine's Day, so surprise her with an EXOTIC Bra & Bikini Set; a feminine lace TEDDY; or one of the color-coordinated sets of Slips, Camisoles, Half Slips, Bras and Bikinis. The latest fashion designs and colors, from the most famous designers. Complimentary gift wrap.

## THE HEARTH SHOP

466 Del Monte Shopping Center  
Monterey. Ph. 375-1252

THE HEARTH SHOP specializes in Custom-made SCREENS, Fireplaces, and Accessories! Original and exclusive designs. NEW IN are LOG TONGS that make arranging logs during burning easy and safe! One of the best tools made! 28" Tong, \$12.00; 28" with Brass Handle, \$14.90; 36" \$14.00. Also, a "Log-Lite" Tray for easy lighting without gas! \$16.95. You'll find new Gift Ideas and all your fireside needs at this hospitable

## EXOTIC TROPICALS &amp; Pets

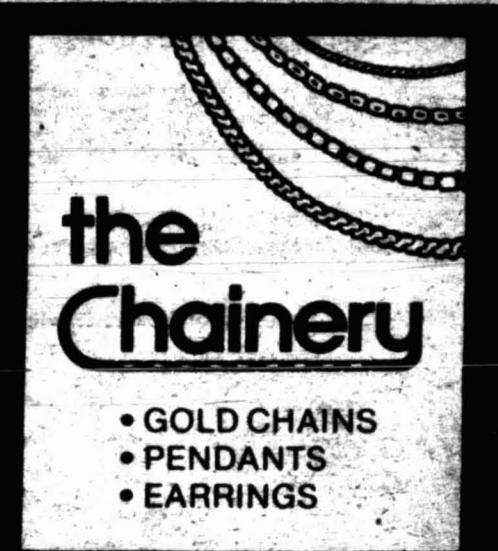
1986 Fremont Blvd., Seaside  
Phone (408) 394-1020

SALE ... for month of FEBRUARY! Tropical Fish: Neon-6/\$1.00, Zebras-5/\$1.00, White Clouds-5/\$1.00. Singing CANARIES make wonderful Valentine gifts! Reg. \$49.99, SALE \$36.99! Silent Giant PUMPS, Reg. \$27.99 ... SALE \$17.99. 10 Gal. AQUARIUM, Reg. \$24.99 ... SALE \$15.99. Power 100, Outside FILTER, Reg. \$24.99 ... SALE \$18.99. New shipments of all SALT WATER FISH arriving weekly! Open 9:30 to 6, Mon.-Sat., Sun. 11-5.

## KINGDOM COME

28386 Carmel Rancho Lane  
"Btw. New Post Office & Barnyard"  
Carmel, 93923. Ph. 624-1280

VISIT KINGDOM COME for beautiful cards ... for Valentine's Day, Birthdays and all special occasions! A charming shop with a non-denominational Christian theme Gifts & Books; Records & Cassettes with an accompaniment Library and "Listening Center" and fine jewelry from JAMES AVERY Craftsman. A CHILDREN'S & YOUTH corner. Easy parking at both entrances. Open 9:30 to 6, Mon.-Sat.



## THE HOUR GLASS

"Carmel's Intimate Apparel Shop"  
8th & Dolores, Carmel  
P.O. Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

1/2 OFF and MORE at The Hour Glass SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE! NOW in progress. DAY WEAR: Bras, Slips, Half Slips, Panties, Bikinis, Camisoles and Teddies, from Famous Makers: Olga, Bali, Vassarette, Warner's and others. Broken sizes and styles. Some color-coordinated Sets, while they last! Come in soon for best selections. Open Daily.



McNANCY MERCANTILE  
Collectibles, Gourmet Coffee & Tea  
3718 The Barnyard, Carmel  
Ca. 93923. Ph. (408) 625-0228

EXCLUSIVELY ours! Charming Hand-fashioned Accessories in delightful provincial prints. Custom-made by Danielle of Carmel. Beautifully detailed, lace trimmed and fully lined. Select from several color combinations and applied motifs. Pot Holder, \$5., Wine Caddie \$7., Place Mats \$6., Cat Tea Cozy \$12. We gift wrap, and ship nationwide. Master Charge and Visa. Open Daily.



Old Monterey's Heritage Harbor.  
At entrance to Fisherman's Wharf  
Monterey. Phone 373-0401

Patty and Tom Blunt have created a "Fantasy World" of Stuffed Animals, Toys, Games and Puppets! Hand-painted Fantasy Murals cover the walls. Make it a family affair and come see the huge, lovable Gorilla; cuddly stuffed Vegetable People; classic imported Toys from Scandinavia; Kouvalias Pull Toys from Greece; and realistic, wooden Dinosaur Kits from Japan. The largest, most varied selection on the Peninsula!



McNANCY MERCANTILE  
Collectibles, Gourmet Coffee & Tea  
3718 The Barnyard, Carmel  
Ca. 93923. Ph. (408) 625-0228

NOTHING excels the fragrance and rich full flavor of fresh Gourmet Coffee! McNaney's has an excellent selection of blends, including two delicious De-Caffs. Our prices will please you and, for even greater savings, try the "Weekly Special"! Treat yourself or a friend, as coffee is an appreciated gift. Open daily.



JESSICA'S of Carmel  
Dolores b/w. 5th & 6th, Carmel  
P.O. Box 4856. Ph. 624-8864

Perfect for the lady golfer ... the LeRoy GOLF SHIRT! A fantastic, permanently pleated "action" shirt of 100% Polyester. It stretches with body movement then immediately goes back to shape. Colors: white, red, navy, beige, brown, black, kelly or ivy green, new ruby, pink, camel, powder blue, slate and nu lemon. Sizes S, M, L, XL, \$36. Also, color-coordinated Skirts, Pants and Cardigans! Colorful 3-way scarves.

# REMEMBER WHEN?

## 50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 24, 1930

### PRE-ELECTION RUMORS NAME POSSIBLE CANDIDATES FOR CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

With a city election that is to determine who is to fill the three vacated seats on the City Council of John Jordan, George Wood and Lee Gottfried and with the date for circulating nomination petitions drawing closer, gossip in the village turns to possible candidates.

Council observers say that Gottfried will not run. Jordan and Wood in light of current speculation will run for re-election.

Local businessman John Batten and Clara Kellogg, clerk of the Sunset School Board, will also enter the contest with a planning board for Carmel presumably as the major plank in their platform.

### WORLD'S SERIOUS 1930

The Abalone League goes into action, weather permitting, Sunday next in the 1930 series of games of baseball. This old and ever youthful organization of athletes will have six clubs in the race for pennant and cups.

Carmel has reason to be proud of the Abalone League. If the words "unique" and "different" are anything more than moth-eaten bunches of letters, this outfit deserves them. It originated a pastime that appeals to all from the cradle to the grave, got it operating on lines of permanency, and has given the people of the village Sunday afternoon entertainment for many years.

So long as the Abalone League continues to lam 'em out, there is no danger of Carmel becoming ossified.

### ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION ENDORSED

It is probable that with the Carmel Woman's Club endorsement added to that of the Parent Teachers Association, the City Council will accept the advisory planning commission as recommended by a joint committee of the two organizations, and make the appointments. The commission will have no legal standing, but if it retains the confidence of the community, its recommendations to the council will be given serious consideration.

And it has a big job before it. There is no more time for delay in establishing the fundamental principles of Carmel's future. Each month that passes marks progress of the conventional and unaesthetic development of the town. Every improvement from now on should be considered in connection

with a general plan. And of that general plan, there is only one established foundation stone—the zoning ordinance, Carmel's Magna Carta.

The law eliminates from all Carmel the industries which are in any way obnoxious to home lovers. Smokes and smells, noises and nuisances of factories and planing mills have been abolished from Carmel. The victory of Carmel's people over the commercialist is now the one sound bit of building upon which the planning commission can stand.

### NEW TYPE OF CRIMINAL FOUND HERE

Enter the artichoke bandit.

At least two men whose artichoke fields border the Carmel River near the mouth of the Valley excitedly told Marshal Gus Englund late Tuesday night that a brace of Carmel men had descended on their broad acres earlier in the evening with the evil intent of taking home the makings of a salad.

As the landowners held the fort with revolver and shotgun the reported artichoke raid was aborted.

There have been no arrests or capital punishments as an outgrowth of this case.

## 25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 28, 1955

### JEFFERS NAMED POETRY PRIZE WINNER

Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers has received the \$1,250 Borestone Mountain Poetry Award for his latest published poems, *Hungerfield*, released last year.

The award was announced Jan. 20 at the 45th annual banquet of the Poetry Society of America held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Another Borestone Mountain Award of \$625 went to Eric Barker of Big Sur for this unpublished manuscript, *Directions in the Sun*.

### HERBERT HERON OPPOSES DISTRICT RECREATION PROGRAM

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District voted at its regular meeting Wednesday night to hire a part-time recreation director, in spite of active opposition from Herbert Heron, old-time Carmelite who has devoted many years to civic interest here. Heron, one-time mayor, opposed the recreation program itself, stating that he felt such controlled activities as those which come under such a plan tend to destroy individual enterprise in young people.

"My two children," he said, "attended Sunset School when

## Carmel Pine Cone SECTION II

### Arts & Leisure

### Real Estate•Want Ads

it was a two-room building with one teacher. Certainly there was no recreational program in those days and I know they did not suffer from the lack of it. They are both successful now."

## 10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 29, 1970

### CITIZENS ASK FOR LARGER BOND ISSUE

In an unusual move by a citizen group, the board of directors of the Carmel Citizens' Committee last week asked the Carmel Sanitary Board to increase the size of the proposed bond issue.

At the end of a long meeting which heard the views of both the Citizens' Committee and the sanitary board members, President J. Wentworth Lewis of the sanitary board recognized a preliminary motion made by board member H.R. Fonseca to cancel an earlier board decision which called for a \$1.5 million bond and instate a \$2.5 million bond issue.

After a pause, during which none of the other sanitary board members seconded Fonseca's motion, Lewis adjourned the meeting.

### MORE GROUPS PROTEST FREEWAY

All local organizations and groups, according to Mayor Horace Lyon, are unanimous in protesting the proposed freeway on Highway 1, preferring the Hatton Canyon route, and these opinions will be aired at the public hearing which will be held on Feb. 19 at the Carmel City Hall.

The latest groups to voice their protests are the Carmel Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Carmel Realty Board, Carmel Business Association, Carmel Unincorporated and the Carmel Unified School District.

### CBA SAYS '69 SALES FIGURE GOOD

James Peter Cost, president of the Carmel Business Association, said that sales figures for fiscal year 1968-69 are way up and have been better each year since 1962.

The June-to-June fiscal year of 1961-62 showed taxes returned to Carmel as \$174,082, against a fiscal 1968-69 revenue of \$248,260.



FARMERS AND RANCHERS lived off the land during the 1930s in Carmel Valley as these workmen on the Lovett property prove. Before subdivisions sprang up

along the hillsides and dotted the Valley floor, the rich soil resulted in a rewarding lifestyle for the hard-

working residents of the area. (From the Pat Hathaway collection of historical photographs)

# Calendar

## Thursday/24

**Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: The Threepenny Opera** will be staged; 8 p.m. at Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel. Admission: \$6. Reservations: 659-3115.

**Library films:** *Land of the Sea* and *Two Cities—London and New York* will be shown; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

**Carmel Republican Women's Club:** George White, president of Nuclear Exchange Corporation, will speak on *The U.S. Energy Position—Why We Will Use Nuclear Power* at a luncheon meeting; 11:30 a.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Lunch: \$6.65 (includes tip and tax). Reservations: 624-2654.

**Parents Without Partners:** a Newcomers' Orientation meeting is planned for single parents; 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jim Sindberg, 1705 Mescal St., Seaside. All prospective members welcome. Details: 394-8338.

## Friday/25

**Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mary, Mary, Jean Kerr's witty comedy** will be staged; dinner at 7 p.m.; curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

**California's First Theatre: Lady Audley's Secret**, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

**Staff Players Repertory Company: All's Well That Ends Well**; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; and \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

**Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: The Threepenny Opera**, Kurt Weill's musical hit; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8. Reservations: 659-3115.

**Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra:** pianist Ghity Malek, guest soloist, will perform with the 30-piece chamber ensemble directed by Stewart Robertson; 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$3. Details: 659-3115.

The 47th annual Leaders Recognition Dinner:

volunteers for the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America will be honored; 6 p.m. at the Fort Ord Officers Club, Fort Ord. Tickets: \$9.50. Reservations: Salinas, 1-422-5338.

**MPC Film Gallery: Mutiny on the Bounty**, starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, will be shown; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: \$2, general; \$1, Gold Card holders.

**Western Mystical Roots lecture series: The Three Saint Theresas** will be the lecture topic of psychologist Ruth Hatch; 7 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission: \$2.50. Details: 624-7491.

**Travel films:** two films about the 1980 *Passion Play* of Oberammergau, West Germany, and Germany's highlights, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. at the House of Four Winds, 530 Calle Principal, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-8747.

**Monterey Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner:** installation of officers and the presentation of the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1980 is planned; social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:40 at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey. Reservations closed.

## Saturday/26

**Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mary, Mary, Jean Kerr's witty comedy** will be staged; dinner at 7 p.m.; curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

**Staff Players Repertory Company: All's Well That Ends Well**; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

**California's First Theatre: Lady Audley's Secret**, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

**Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: The Threepenny Opera**, Kurt Weill's musical hit, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8. Reservations: 659-3115.

**Benefit showing: Three Warriors**, a film about a young Indian boy who learns the ways of his people, will be screened to benefit the Committee for the Preservation of American Native Cultures; 10

am. Reservations: 659-3115.

**Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra:** pianist Ghity Malek, guest soloist, will perform with the 30-piece chamber ensemble directed by Stewart Robertson; 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$3. Details: 659-3115.

The 47th annual Leaders Recognition Dinner:

a.m. at the Center Cinemas, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Admission: \$5 (tax deductible). Details: 625-4259.

**Violin recital:** 14 students of Michael Rosenker, former concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, will perform; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome.

**Super Race III:** the third annual 10,000-meter foot race sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula YMCA will get underway at 10 a.m. in front of the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. A one-mile fun race for youngsters 12 and under begins at 9:30 a.m. Registration fee: \$3.50 or \$5 for families. Details: 373-4166 or 372-8459.

**Fund-raising dance:** the rock 'n' roll sounds of Canyon will entertain dancers; 9 p.m. at the Pacific Grove High School Gym, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Admission: \$2 (benefits radio station KAZU). Details: 375-3082.

**Sierra Club Annual Chapter Dinner:** National Sierra Club President Ted Snyder will speak; social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:15 at Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Cost: \$5.50 per person (reservations limited); deadline Jan. 24). Reservations: 624-7845.

**Sierra Club:** a seven-mile coastal hike through Wilder's Ranch State Park, north of Santa Cruz, is planned; meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools. Bring lunch, beverage and a \$4 carpool fee. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-6626.

**Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society:** a bird-watching trip to the Los Banos Waterfowl Management Area is planned; meet at 8 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools for a weekend or day-long trip. Everyone welcome; nominal carpool fee. Camping details: 624-7561.

**P.G. Dance Club:** ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio at 8 p.m. and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: \$2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 372-1442.

## Sunday/27

**Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: The Threepenny Opera**, Kurt Weill's musical hit, will be performed; 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6. Reservations: 659-3115.

**Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mary, Mary, Jean Kerr's witty comedy** will be staged; dinner at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

**Staff Players Repertory Company: All's Well That Ends Well**; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

**Sierra Club:** strenuous four-mile hike through Pinnacles National Monument is scheduled; meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey or at Kinney's Shoe Store, South Main and Blanco roads, Salinas, at 9 a.m. to form carpools. Bring lunch, water, a

flashlight and a suggested carpool fee of \$3. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8719.

**Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society:** a bird-watching trip to the Los Banos Waterfowl Management Area is planned; meet at 8 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools. Everyone welcome; nominal carpool fee. Details: 624-7561.

## Monday/28

**Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Championship:** qualifying rounds for pros competing for open slots; 7:15 a.m. at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Open for Crosby ticket holders only. Details: 649-8500.

**Central Coast Art Association:** acrylic painting techniques will be demonstrated by artist Jean Wilsdon; 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of Sunset Center, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 384-5092.

**Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club:** Mrs. Toni Schmidt, project director of the Concerned Citizens for Better Nursing Home Care Inc., will discuss the program; 10 a.m. at the San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-4472.

## Tuesday/29

**Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Championship:** practice rounds for pros; 7:15 a.m. at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Open to Crosby ticket holders only. Details: 649-8500.

**Annual Prayer Breakfast:** singer Pat Boone will participate in the inspirational meeting hosted by former Monterey mayor Peter Conigli; 7:30 a.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Tickets: \$8 (advance purchase required); available through all Monterey Savings and Loan offices. Details: 394-6801.

**Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Milky Way**, directed by Luis Bunuel, is in French with English subtitles; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

## Wednesday/30

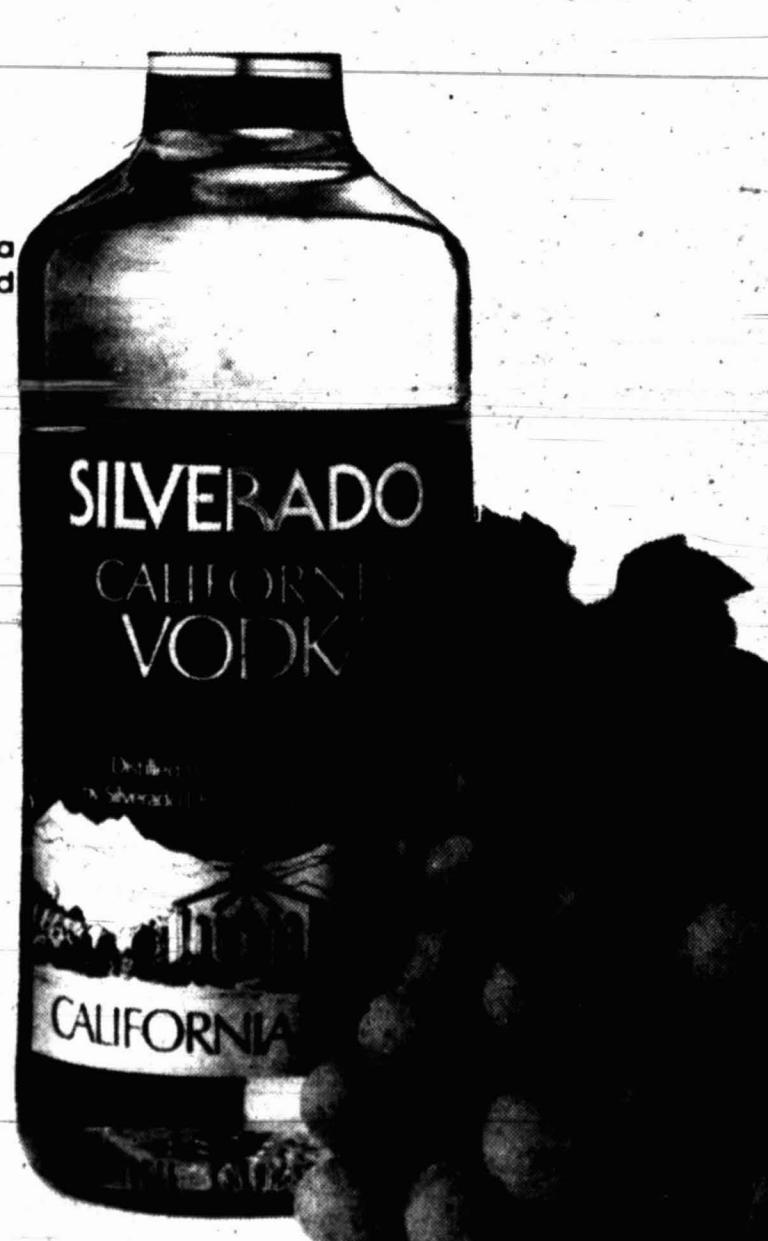
**Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Championship:** Nostalgic Exhibition Match between Bob Hope, Phil Harris and others is planned; 7:15 a.m. at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Open to Crosby ticket holders only. Details: 649-8500.

**Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Milky Way**, directed by Luis Bunuel, is in French with English subtitles; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2, for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

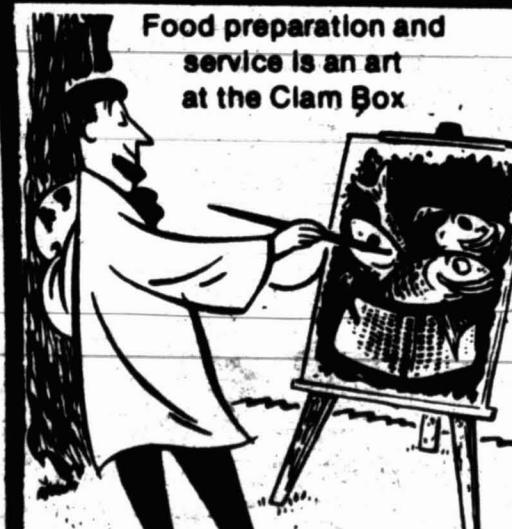
**Small business tax seminar:** a representative of the IRS will teach the tax essentials of running a small business; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Reservations necessary: 1-758-7311.

**SPECIAL CROSBY SAVINGS**  
from your FULL SERVICE LIQUOR STORE

Free delivery -- plenty of free parking



Food preparation and service is an art at the Clam Box



**CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

### A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.

PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Fillet of Sea Bass	6.50	Broiled Salmon	8.95
Monterey Rock Cod	6.20	Deep Fried Scallops	8.50
Sand Dabs	6.20	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.20
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.30	Half Broiled Chicken	5.25
Deep Fried Prawns	7.95	Braised Pot Roast	7.25
Poached Salmon	9.20	Child's Plate	4.15

### THE WORLD-FAMOUS

**CLAM BOX**  
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel  
Dinner 4:30-9, Nightly except Monday

624-8597



**CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS**  
26340 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-2100  
Open Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. — Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Visa, MC

# THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Atticisms

### ACROSS

1 Greeks' lignous ruse  
6 Plied with potions  
11 Turn left  
14 Hit, old style  
18 Mythical Greek hunter  
19 Apocope  
20 Harem room  
21 Singer Cantrell  
22 Some disks  
25 "—on her toes"  
26 "What — is new?"  
27 Bellow work  
28 Certain shoe sizes  
30 Caner's material  
32 Louis XIV and XVI

### DOWN

1 Burrow  
2 Buccal  
3 Fellies  
4 Recover from a wassail  
5 Fragment  
6 Warehouse  
7 Tony of A.L. fame  
8 Lorelei  
9 Pulitzer Prize biographer  
10 Nov. follower  
11 Frightful  
12 — Ababa  
13 Vespid  
14 Like a hibernal glaze  
15 Gozo's neighbor  
16 Family member

33 Algonquian  
34 Conclamation  
37 Oboist's concern  
38 "Masterpiece" on wheels  
39 G.I. fare  
44 Do a sailor's job  
45 Rye beard  
48 Devilkin  
49 Ballerina Alicia  
50 Olive shade  
52 Cravat  
53 Eskimo craft  
54 Ruminant  
55 Sheer fabric  
56 Bare  
58 Used a mangle  
60 Ornamental stud  
61 Former draft org.

17 Tax, in Torino  
23 Pismire  
24 Sioux Indians  
25 Air rifle  
29 Buddhist monk, free from karma  
31 One — time  
32 Gambling mecca  
34 Vaudeville offerings  
35 — up (emote)  
36 "Happy Hooligan" cartoonist  
37 "La Cenerentola" composer and family  
38 Excalibur  
40 Highway features

62 Dakar is its capital  
64 Public Health agcy.  
65 Prefix with gram or meter  
68 Top floors  
69 Stained  
74 Of an eye part  
75 Sticky substances  
76 Netherlands city  
78 Race the motor  
79 To-do  
81 Legendary magician  
82 Pasture sound  
83 Kin of secs. and mins.  
84 Partner of void  
85 Vintage car  
88 French cleric.

41 "I cannot tell —"  
42 Poisonous mushroom  
43 Sign  
44 Bethlehem sight  
45 Seed covering  
46 Weave wickerwork  
47 Red refusal  
50 The Seine, to Spaniards  
51 "The Overcoat" author  
53 W.W. II menace  
54 Arctic transport  
57 Eastern religion  
59 Kind of room, for short

89 A one  
90 Laconic  
91 Ultra  
94 Table d'—  
95 Bed item  
99 Kind of house  
101 Table ending  
102 Bridge position  
106 Swift  
107 Frederick Knott melodrama  
110 Granular snow  
111 Frequently, to poets  
112 Silly  
113 Bambino's parent  
114 Certain votes  
115 — Paulo  
116 Lament  
117 Food portion  
63 Harrow's rival  
64 Part of an opera  
65 Start of a Shakespearean title  
66 Novello  
67 Moon vehicles  
68 Lively  
70 Mine entrance  
71 Arthurian wear  
72 Lacerates  
73 Dodge  
77 "— I saw Elba"  
80 Like a — lard  
81 Be gloomy  
85 Roadside sign  
86 Western lizard  
87 Kind of case  
88 Georgia city  
89 Part of b.l.t.  
91 Molasses confection  
92 Stan's partner  
93 — buffa  
94 City on the Bay of Acre  
95 To date  
96 Antler tip  
97 Peep show  
98 Shade giver  
100 TV predecessors: Abbr.  
101 Actor who played Zola  
103 Egyptian skink  
104 Painter José Maria  
105 Family lineage  
106 Word with rib or riff  
109 Fenway Pk. figure

By Alfio Micci/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

Answers on page 42

a fresh, sophisticated fashion outlook

Carmel Plaza  
Carmel  
625-3499  
MC, VISA, AE,  
Peck & Peck Charge

PECK & PECK

Something new at the Crosby Tournament this year

A charming historic adobe residence with 25 adjoining new units. Exquisitely decorated; king-size beds, fireplaces, TV, coffee, phones. Adjacent to Conference Center, Fisherman's Wharf, shops, restaurants.

Monterey's  
Newest  
Country  
Inn

Merritt House

Make Reservations Now  
386 Pacific Street  
Monterey  
(408)  
646-9686

## THE TOTAL WINE EXPERIENCE



Set amidst an authentic turn-of-the-century firehouse is this most unique establishment. Here you can choose from over 600 wines representing more than 100 California wineries and sip your selection over light conversation or selected appetizers, soups, salads, entrees and desserts.

**HOURS:** Monday thru Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.  
Lunch served from 11:30 to 2:00 • Dinner served from 5:30 to 10:00  
Closed on Sunday

### FIREHOUSE WINE BAR & RESTAURANT



414 Calle Principal  
Monterey, California 93940  
(408) 649-WINE/649-8844

## More than just a drug store

LIQUOR  
WINE  
BEER

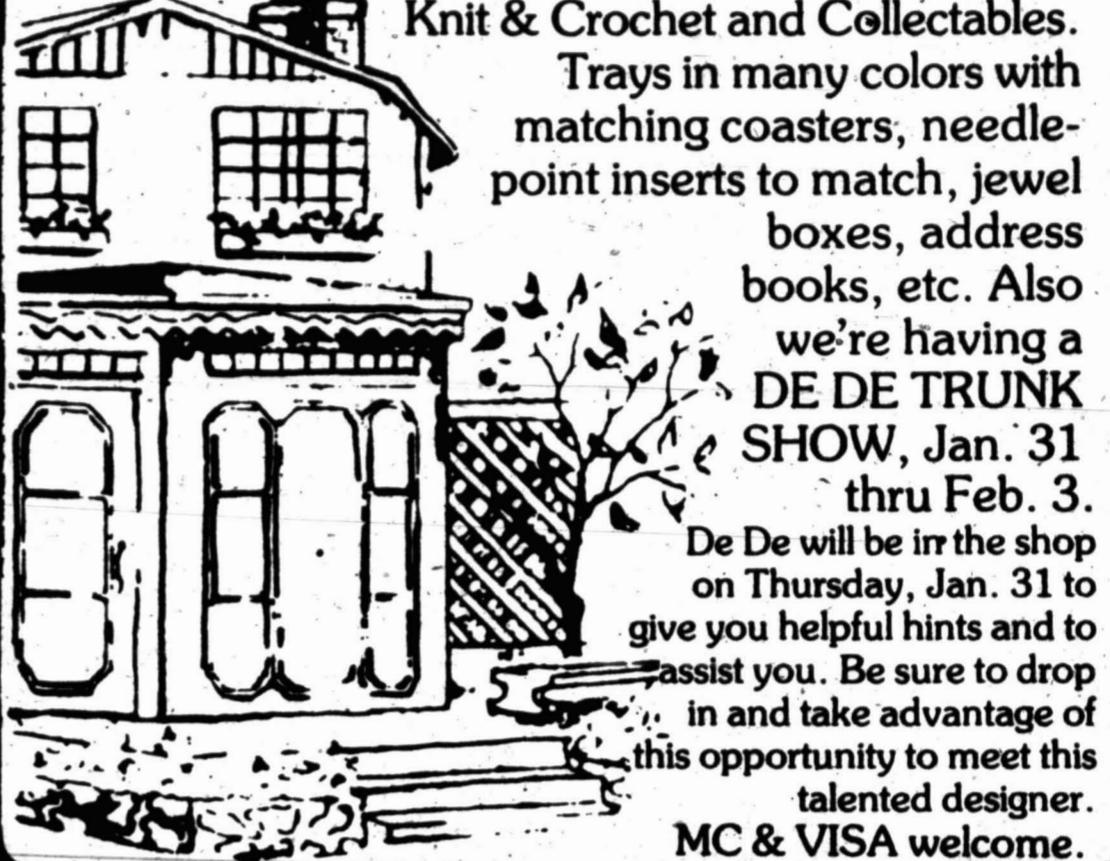
Our complete liquor department offers you a wide selection of refreshments including chilled imported and domestic wines. We also carry ice, glassware and bar supplies.



**Surf 'n' Sano**  
DRUGS

A neighborhood full-service drug store  
6th and Junipero, Carmel • 624-1543  
**AMPLE FREE PARKING**  
Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Welcome to the Crosby! Our house is filled with original ideas in needlework. Room after room of Hand-Painted Original Needlepoint Canvases, Crewel, Counted Cross Stitch, Knit & Crochet and Collectables.



Trays in many colors with matching coasters, needlepoint inserts to match, jewel boxes, address books, etc. Also we're having a DE DE TRUNK SHOW, Jan. 31 thru Feb. 3. De De will be in the shop on Thursday, Jan. 31 to give you helpful hints and to assist you. Be sure to drop in and take advantage of this opportunity to meet this talented designer. MC & VISA welcome.

### CARMEL NEEDLEWORKS

Lincoln between 5th & 6th

Carmel

Mon.-Sat. 10-5

BOX 3383

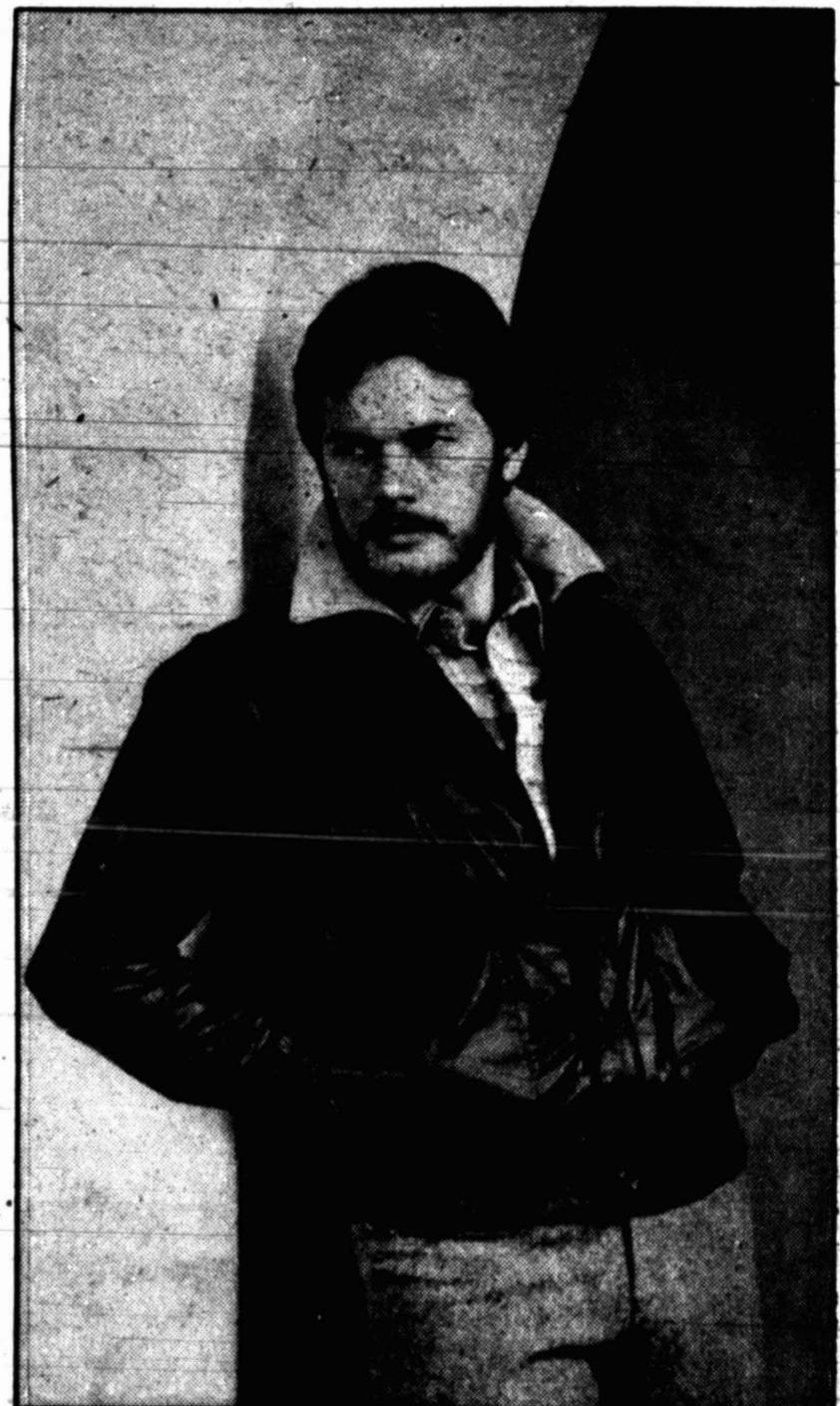
CARMEL, CA 93921

624-8475



Glove  
Leather  
Softness...

... in a European style blouson jacket with gathered yoke — lined in wool, and featuring a detachable wool collar. Available only in deep, rich Mahogany Brown.



## Gentlemen's Quarters

Tasteful Contemporary Clothing with the European Designer Look  
Carmel Plaza • Second Level • 625-0550

**Music corner:****Chamber concert was 'top drawer'**

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

THE CHAMBER MUSIC Society can tuck another feather in its cap.

Its presentation last Saturday at Sunset Theater of the Quartet Canada was a special event. Not only did the ensemble present a program of the rarely heard such works by Mozart, Dvorak and Brahms, but the quality of playing was top drawer.

The Quartet Canada is comprised of four excellent musicians, including Ronald Turini, a pianist, who has appeared at Sunset Theater before in recitals for the Carmel Music Society; Steven Staryk, former concertmaster for the Royal Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam and the Chicago Symphony; violist Gerald Stanick and cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi.

THE TALENT DISPLAY was radiant and considering the paucity of works in the piano quartet configuration, slightly amazing. The "other" piano quartets included the Mozart *E Flat*, K. 493, the Dvorak *D Major*, Opus 23 and the Brahms *A Major*, Opus 26.

The delicious Mozart piece has never fascinated like his only other one, the *G Minor*, K. 478. But Mozart had an extraordinary compulsion toward the key of *G Minor*. *E Flat*, for that matter, is the key of his great *Symphony No. 39*. The *E-flat* quartet features a tasty and rich first movement, a gracious *largo* and a delightful, almost whimsical, final *allegro* that is motivated by a distinctive rhythm.

The playing was, as Mozart goes, generous and romantic and it matched the character of the music perfectly.

Early on in the *largo*, Staryk suffered a bit of wayward intonation, but the condition was resolved quickly and the Mozart was joyously depicted.

THE DVORAK OPUS 23 is the very early one of two such works. It is a sturdy and red-blooded affair, rich with rhythmic vitality and Czech folkloric themes.

The opening *allegro* and concluding *allegretto* frame an *andantino* with variations in which syncopations abound. The ensemble was totally in stride for the work and the temptation to make comparisons gave way to the sheer pleasure of delightful music in a splendid realization.

As if that were not enough, the Quartet Canada returned from intermission with a superb reading of the least played of three piano quartets by Brahms, the *A Major*, Opus 26. Features of the work are its rhythmically pungent 3/4 meter

in the opening *allegro*, "lullaby con moto" *adagio*, swaggering *scherzo* and *Bohemian finale*.

There was a beautiful piano solo in the *adagio* and the texture and thematic treatment of the *scherzo* resembled the *C Minor* piano quartet by Faure composed 23 years later in 1879.

Hearing such playing as we did last Saturday raises that post-excellence question, why isn't this music done more often?

ATTENDING THIS CONCERT was Dr. Irving Greenberg, former music critic of the *Carmel Pine Cone* and program annotator for the Monterey County Symphony.

At the concert's end, Dr. Greenberg collapsed and died.

Those who knew him were aware of his declining health, and though many of us are saddened at his passing, we may all take some comfort from knowing that he died as he lived, with the sound of great music in his ears and in his mind.

Dr. Greenberg will be missed.

LACUNA, A PIECE conceived on the geometry of a seashell, had its U.S. premiere in the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra concert last Friday evening at Monterey's Steinbeck Forum.

Lacuna's 37-year-old composer, John Maxwell Geddes, was in attendance for what proved a delightfully orchestrated pastiche that resembled, with softness, the spiky fragments and anti-romantic leaps of Schoenberg and Webern, and the sparkling and transparent instrumentation of Stravinsky.

Geddes, a Scot presently on staff at Oregon State University, admitted that the seashell idea was an abstract concept and that the work unfolded itself, neither displaying, nor requiring of its listeners, any particular association with the chambered nautilus that was depicted on the manuscript score's front cover.

The main attraction of the piece was its deft arrangement for individual and combined instruments. The Hidden Valley orchestra and conductor Stewart Robertson handled the rainbow of effects with polish and aplomb and, as the avant-gardism of the idiom had assaulted ears some 50 years ago, *Lacuna* was a refreshing and even bracing splash of what used to be called "modern music."

ROBERTSON FOLLOWED THE Geddes piece with two tone pictures by Frederick Delius, the Englishman with French affinities who might be described more fittingly than anyone else as an impressionist composer.

*The First Cuckoo of Spring* and the more contrapuntally conscious *Summer Night on the River* were exquisitely played while Robertson held subtle control of balances and tempi.

If so many of Delius' works are rarely played it is not the fault of his gorgeous music. Rather it is probably because of the softness and intimacy of his best pieces that they are not often included in orchestra programs. Too bad ... they are lovely.

Then came the *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor* by Mozart. The string body was sufficient and the sound, to those of us who sat close in, was almost ideal. What remained, of course, was the interpretation.

Stewart Robertson led a straightforward and generally brisk reading that was tame in the dramatic episodes in the first and last movements. As has been Robertson's pattern in the classics of the late 18th century, the dynamic contrasts were held to a minimum. Robertson also eliminated the repeats from the first and last movements leaving their sonata-allegro functions anemic, robbing the audience of that heightened anticipation of the stormy developments and making this great piece breeze by in no time at all.

The andante was lovely and the minuet was treated to a sturdy and broad tempo that gave good focus to the trio section. But the dramatic intensity of the piece overall was not exploited.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAQ-FM 96.9.

R. E. Smith, Ltd

**Sale!**

**20% off**  
**Gifts, Linens, Miniatures**  
**30% off**  
**All Needlepoint Canvases**

Court of the Fountains  
 Mission & 7th, Carmel

624-7068

**Early Bird Dinners****\$5.75**

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Kassler Rippchen	Veal Parisian	Chicken in Plaquant Creamed Sauce	Sole Florentine	Roast Leg of Lamb

All entrees include soup or salad,  
 butter & popovers

**SERVED FROM 5:30 until ?**  
**NO RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED**

**NOW FEATURING DAILY  
 ON OUR REGULAR MENU**

**ROAST PRIME RIB  
 OF BEEF AU JUS****\$7.75**

includes soup or salad,  
 popovers and choice  
 of two fresh vegetables



**Thunderbird**

**FOOD FOR THE BODY & SOUL  
 AT CARMEL'S UNIQUE  
 BOOKSTORE/RESTAURANT**



**DINNER SERVED**  
 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday through Friday  
 11:30 a.m. Saturday  
 Lunch Daily 11:30-3:30  
 624-1803

**IN THE BARNYARD**  
**HIGHWAY ONE and RIO ROAD**  
 Just north of the Carmel Holiday Inn

**FURNITURE**

**IN THE RAW**

**RAW**

**RAW**

**RAW**

**RAW**

**SOLID WOOD**

adjustable shelves

**YOU FINISH**

**YOU SAVE**

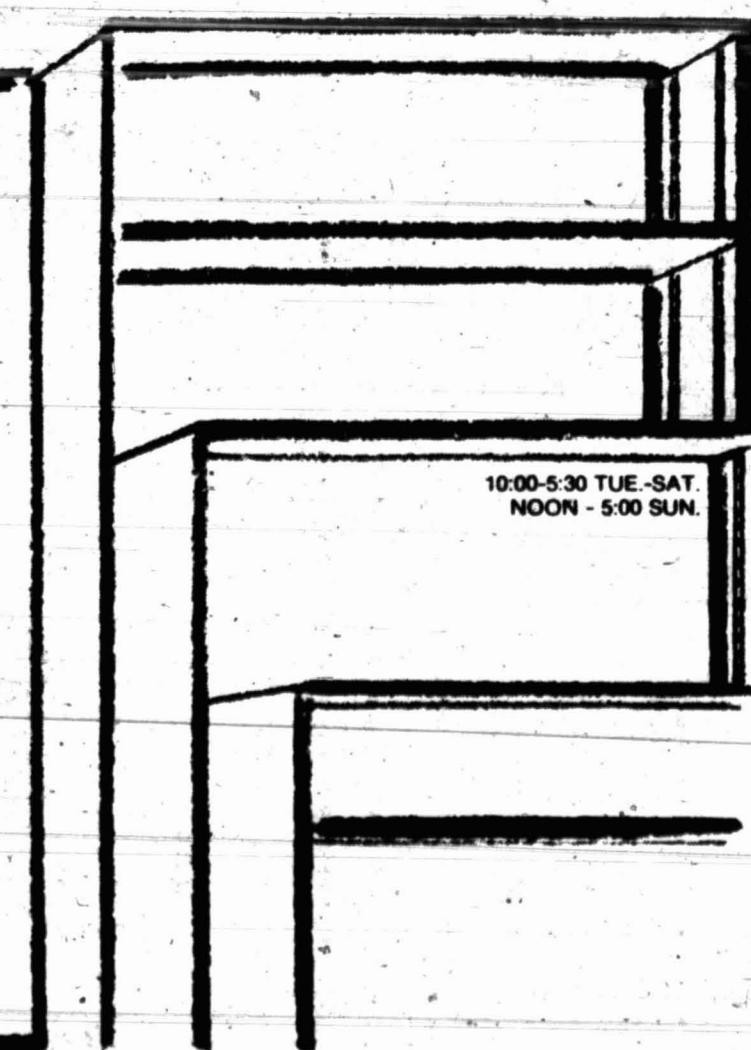
**IT'S EASY**

Bookcases

Bookcases

**10:00-5:30 TUE.-SAT.  
 NOON - 5:00 SUN.**

SHERWOOD SHOPPING CENTER/SALINAS, CALIF. 93222-0487  
 CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER/CARMEL, CA 93223-1611





### Featured Attractions at the Pebble Beach Pro Shop

Ladies short sleeve shirt by Pickering, featuring a V-neck with collar, in a comfortable polyester blend. S,M,L. Colors: white, navy, light blue, yellow. 20.00

Men's placket front shirt by Pickering. Short-sleeved, in 100% cotton lisle. S,M,L,XL. Colors: white, navy, light blue, yellow, red. 24.00  
Visor, in white. 6.00

Stop by the Pebble Beach Golf Pro Shop right now and choose from a beautiful selection of shirts, shoes, slacks and equipment!

### PEBBLE BEACH GOLF SHOP

"...not just a golf shop anymore"

The Lodge at Pebble Beach, California 93953  
(408) 624-3811 • Ext. 228

CLIP THIS AD! CLIP THIS AD! CLIP THIS AD!

### BREAD IS CHEAPER AT HECTOR DE SMET BAKERIES

We feature 38 varieties!

Check our prices and remember that bakery foods are nutritious, delicious and good for you!

We use only wholesome ingredients and tender loving care!  
COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 6, 1980

### SPECIALS

1 1/2 lb. 8-Grain Wheat

### BREAD

reg. 1.29

89¢

Box of Crunchy Peanut Butter  
COOKIES reg. 3.50 2.49

Bear Claw — Reg. 45¢

DANISH 35¢ ea. or 3 for 1

Butter — Reg. 1.95

POUND CAKE 1.69

FANTASTIC COFFEE & DELICIOUS  
SANDWICHES TO GO!!



### HECTOR DE SMET BAKERIES

SINCE 1951

3 Convenient Locations — Open 7 Days  
CARMEL STORE OPEN 7 A.M.-7 P.M.  
Ocean near Lincoln • Carmel  
624-6265

675 Lighthouse • New Monterey 1774 Fremont • Seaside  
Open 24 hours • 373-0659 394-8553  
Central Office 591 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove • 373-1592

CLIP THIS AD! CLIP THIS AD! CLIP THIS AD!

\$1 OFF ANY DECORATED CAKE \$1 OFF

50¢ OFF ANY FROSTED CAKE 50¢ OFF ANY FROSTED CAKE

### We carry the best in facial beauty aids

Our large cosmetic department offers you the widest selection of leading brands in facial care. And our full-time cosmetician is always available with creative consultation.

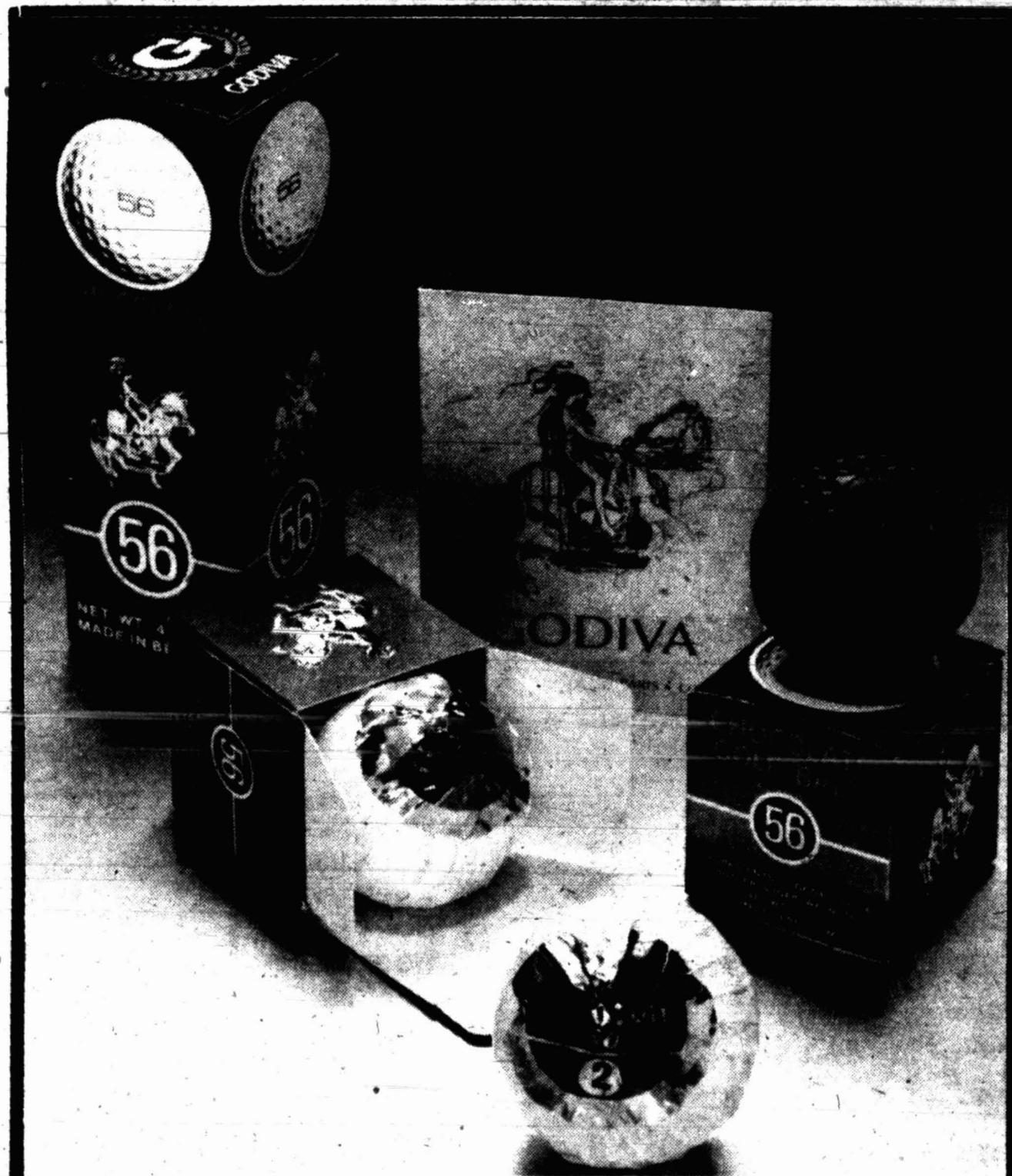
Dior  
Max Factor  
Revlon  
Lancome  
Elizabeth Arden  
Geminesse  
Helena Rubenstein

### SURF 'n' SAND DRUGS

A neighborhood full-service drug store  
6th and Junipero, Carmel • 624-1543

### AMPLE FREE PARKING

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



**Godiva**  
CHOCOLATIER  
in the Barnyard

Below the Thunderbird Bookstore —  
Highway One & Carmel Valley Rd.  
625-1779

## The Wine Connoisseur

### California wine tasting in New Orleans

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

FOREMOST AMONG THE gastronomic truths of our American culture is that one which would locate the epicurean epicenter nowhere but in New Orleans.

With a certain irony, several of this city's leading restaurateurs have told me privately and on separate occasions that "there is nothing subtle about either New Orleans or Creole cookery."

Roy Guste Jr., the 28-year-old proprietor of famed Antoine's, quickly admits that he likes his sauces hot enough to bead his brow with an instant sweat. His handsome new cookbook collection of the original recipes from *Antoine's Restaurant Since 1840* makes no bones about the differences between New Orleans cookery and French classical routes.

CREOLE COOKERY IS not even a kissing-cousin to either grand classic cuisine or the new-fangled oddment called la nouvelle cuisine. It's somewhere in between both; it does its own thing, acknowledging the basics, adding indigenous and original flourishes.

For example, the classic Escoffier recipe for Sauce Remoulade has neither ketchup, horseradish, Tabasco or Worcestershire, but the New Orleans version has all four, and is minus the mayonnaise, capers, herbs and tarragon of the original. It is red, and the original is green-flecked and creamy. Both are superb with shrimp. The Creole concoction will bring tears to your eyes on the first swallow, if it's right!

ALL OF THIS notwithstanding, New Orleanians are dedicated wine buffs. They take one out of every three meals in a restaurant where they enjoy seeing and being seen.

Lights are not low in New Orleans restaurants. You can see not only the people, but the food and wines in their true bright and appetizing hues.

No one ever mentions any possible conflict between spicy foods and wines, and somehow or other, when you're here, it dissolves, like the file powder, right into the whole gumbo.

At Commander's Palace, Antoine's and the newly refurbished Arnaud's on Bienville in the French Quarter, California wines are beginning to take pre-eminence over French wines, for the first time in history.

It was our pleasure here, at Arnaud's, to repeat our rapid-fire California wine country slide show, screening some 350 slides, with commentary, in 35 minutes. It was followed by a tasting of eight varietal wines from the wineries projected upon the screen.

WE PROMISED TO return to New Orleans regularly, from invitations happily pressed upon us by our audience of restaurateurs and leading bon vivants of the city; they want to learn more and more about California wines.

Many of them were tasting the reception wine, Almaden 1976 Chardonnay Nature California champagne, for the first time and were amazed. We had selected it with that in mind, because we know how good it is: dry, clean, crisp, appetizing, affordable.

In the course of the evening, we tasted four Chardonnays: Mirassou 1978 Monterey Chardonnay, Sonoma Vineyards 1977 Sonoma County Chardonnay, Beringer 1977 Napa Valley Chardonnay, and Chateau St. Jean 1978 Sonoma Chardonnay. We elicited comments from the audience.

A great number enjoyed the Mirassou Commemorative bottling of the 1978 Monterey Chardonnay for its fine balance of oak and grape, reminiscent of a French Montrachet. An equal number preferred other Chardonnays, less oaky, more subtle.

THE BIG SURPRISES of the evening were the Mirassou 1977 Fleur Blanc from Monterey County, and the Ernest & Julio Gallo Gewurztraminer, the latter accompanying a velvet-smooth Creme de Grenouilles, an oh-so-rich cream soup of frog meat, flecked with truffles.

The soup and the Gewurztraminer—a combination made in heaven! The same was true of a Filet of Flounder enwrapped in pastry served with Chateau St. Jean 1970 Sonoma Chardonnay.

A Salmis de Canard, brought on with Angelo Papagni's 1975 Madera County Alicante Bouschet, Salade with Fromage de Brie and Robert Mondavi 1976 Cabernet Sauvignon underlined the finest of French cuisine, sans Creole touches, that can happen in New Orleans, the true marriage of wine and food.

BUT IT WAS THOSE sweet white wines from California, the Fleur Blanc of Mirassou, the 1978 Le Baron Johannisberg Riesling of Sonoma Vineyards, Late Harvest Selection, and the Chateau St. Jean 1977 Mendocino County Johannisberg Riesling, Cole Vineyard, Late Harvest wine, accompanying the ice cream dessert in a pastry tulip which seemed to surprise many in the audience.

They were accustomed to French and German white wines of delicacy and residual sweetness, but few seemed to have remembered such perfection from California vineyards.

I felt like a missionary, and indeed I was.

© 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

New in the Plaza Mini Mall!

### The Chess and Backgammon Place

Your  
Winning  
Move  
for

**CHESS**  
**CORNER**

Gift Ideas OF CARMEL BY THE SEA

N.E. CORNER of MISSION & SEVENTH 625-5072

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre presents

**Threepenny Opera**

Jan. 11-27

#### Performances

JAN. 11, 12, 13\*, 13, 17, 18, 19,

20\*, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27\*, 27

All performances 8:00 p.m. except 1/2, 30 minutes

#### Tickets

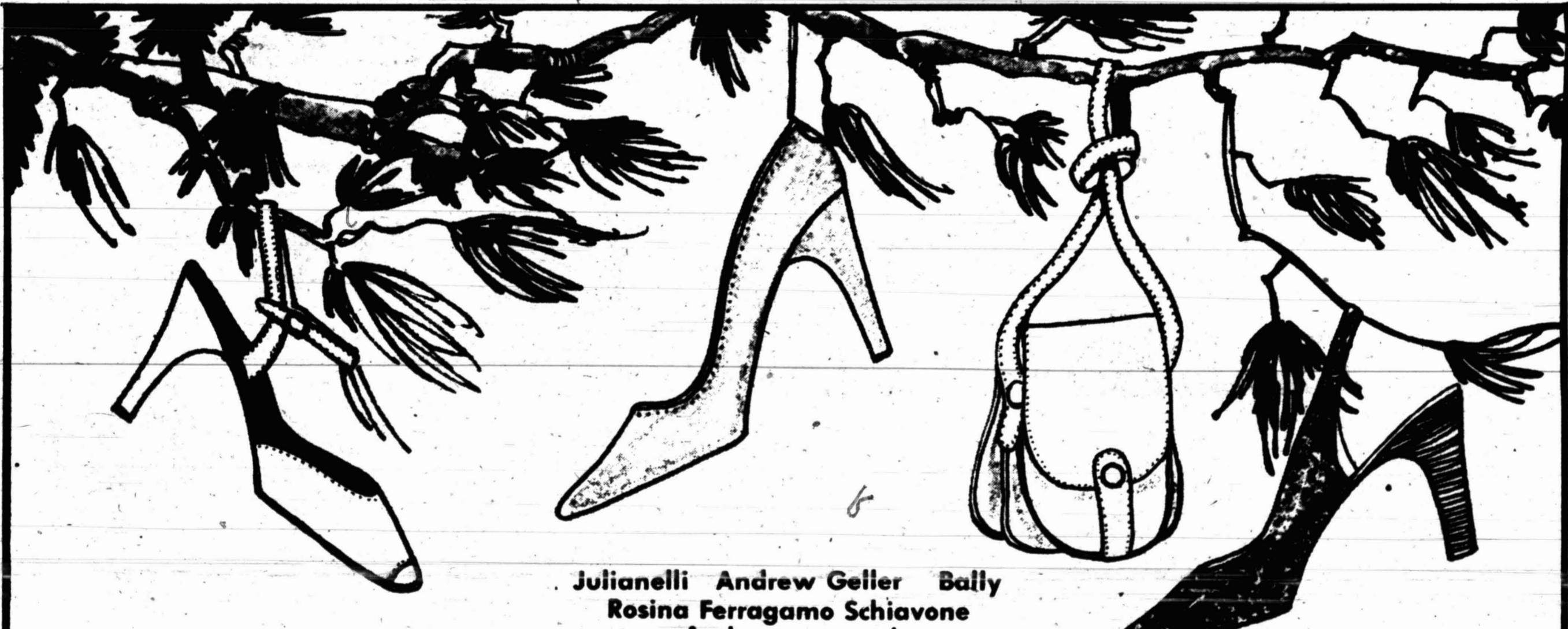
Thursday or Sunday Adults \$6.00

Friday or Saturday Adults \$8.00

#### TICKET OUTLETS

Carmel—Countrywide Crafts, The Barnyard How to do anything Bookstore, Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde  
Monterey—The Record Cove, 421 Alvarado St.  
Pacific Grove—Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave.  
Carmel Valley—Hidden Valley Box Office, 659-3115  
Hidden Valley Theatre  
Carmel Valley, Ca.

"Bursting with roudy humor and lusty dream-haunted songs including 'Mack the Knife'." (for mature audiences)



Julianelli Andrew Geller Bally  
Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone  
And many more!

# SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Women's Fine Shoes and Accessories • Fine Fashion European Boots

1/3 to 1/2 off

Cardinale  
CARMEL PLAZA

CARMEL PLAZA OCEAN AVENUE LEVEL • CARMEL • 625-1988

**On stage**

Hidden Valley Musical Ensemble  
Three-penny Opera Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.;  
Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley  
Theatre.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Mary,  
Mary Thurs.-Sun., dinner at 7 p.m., cur-  
tain at 8:30; both one hour earlier on  
Sunday.

California's First Theatre: Lady  
Audley's Secret Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.  
Staff Players Repertory Company:  
All's Well That Ends Well, Fri.-Sun. 8:30  
p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre,  
Carmel.

**LOIS' CATERING KITCHEN**

IN THE MID-VALLY  
SHOPPING CENTER

**Complete  
Parties**

- Casseroles (for 1 to 20)
- Homemade Jams and Jellies
- Desserts (for 1 to 20)
- Homemade Quiche
- Hors D'oeuvres

**625-0900**



**PIANIST GHITY MALEK** will perform with the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra Friday, Jan. 25 at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. A graduate of the Saint Cecilia Conservatory in Rome and the Juilliard School of Music where she studied under Maestro Silvestri and Sasha Gorodnitzki, she has performed in Italy, Austria and throughout the United States. During the summer of 1979, Malek continued her studies at the Mozarteum in Salzburg again under the direction of Maestro Silvestri.

The *Tempo of Roma*, Rome's daily newspaper, wrote of her performance, "Miss Malek developed an individual style from her

**Lone parents meet Thursday**

Single parents are welcome to attend the monthly Newcomer Orientation meeting planned by the Parents Without Partners organization Thursday, Jan. 24 at the home of Jim Sindberg, 1705 Mescal St., Seaside.

Members will provide information on the functions of the non-profit organization and issue Courtesy Cards good for admission to PWP functions.

Parents Without Partners is a non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Annual dues are \$20.

For more information, phone 373-2795.

**Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra****Pianist Malek will solo  
in Monterey concert Friday**

Pianist Ghity Malek will be guest soloist at a concert of chamber music presented by the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra Friday, Jan. 25. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

The concert is Malek's debut performance in California. A graduate of the Saint Cecilia Conservatory in Rome and the Juilliard School of Music where she studied under Maestro Silvestri and Sasha Gorodnitzki, she has performed in Italy, Austria and throughout the United States. During the summer of 1979, Malek continued her studies at the Mozarteum in Salzburg again under the direction of Maestro Silvestri.

The *Tempo of Roma*, Rome's daily newspaper, wrote of her performance, "Miss Malek developed an individual style from her

early interpretation of a romanticism of Beethoven and Schumann to the modern Silvestri with divine sensibility and superb technique."

Directed by Stewart Robertson, the 30-piece chamber orchestra will perform Saint-Saens' *Septett for Trumpet, Strings and Piano*, featuring Malek; Stravinsky's *Pastorel* for violin and winds and *Trumpet Fanfares*; and Debussy's *Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp*.

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra, the only full-time chamber orchestra in Central California, is composed of young professional musicians from throughout the United States who have come to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley for seven months of intensive musical studies.

Admission is \$3.

For further information, phone 659-3115.

**Birdwatchers  
invited to  
join trip**

Birdwatchers are welcome to join a weekend birding excursion to the Los Banos Waterfowl Management Area Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26-27 sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

Birders will meet Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey to form carpools for weekend and day-long trips. Bring food and water and camping equipment if needed; a nominal carpool fee will be charged.

The Waterfowl Management Area is located off route 152 across Pacheco Pass and the town of Los Baños. One mile after entering Los Banos, turn left on route J-14 (route 165).

For additional information, phone 624-7561.



**YOUNG MISHA ROSENKER** is among the accomplished students of Michael Rosenker who will present a free violin recital Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey at 8 p.m. Michael Rosenker, now a Carmel resident, is the former concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, New York, Pittsburgh Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

**SPROUSE REITZ STORES****CLEARANCE**

Some quantities too few or too many items to list them all in this ad. YOU MUST SHOP THIS SALE AT THE STORE. YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING YOU WANT OR NEED AT GREAT SAVINGS! SHOP TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION! WHEN ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SOLD, THAT'S IT. THIS IS STRICTLY A CLEARANCE SALE!

<b>67¢</b> KLEENEX TISSUES 200's, reg. 88¢	<b>93¢</b> KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll package, reg. 1.17	<b>2/\$1</b> HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS reg. 69¢	<b>2.99</b> HOUSE PLANTS 6" pots, reg. 3.97
<b>97¢/1.97</b> VELOUR-BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE First quality towels in soft sheared, terry prints and solid colors.	<b>99¢</b> CANNON MILLS KITCHEN TOWELS Many colors, 16"x26" Value 3.47 1.97 Hand towel 2.27 1.57 Wash cloth 1.27 97	<b>4.47</b> INTER PACIFIC LADIES TOPS Polyester, solid colors, mock-turtle or jewel neck, S/M/L/XL, reg. 5.97	<b>1/3 OFF</b> LADIES CANVAS HANDBAGS

THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT CARMEL RANCHO STORE

**CARMEL RANCHO  
SHOPPING CENTER**

(BEHIND MONTE MART)

also • Carmel • Pacific Grove  
• Seaside • Marina



**The  
Village  
Traveler**

CARMEL PLAZA • LOWER LEVEL • P.O. BOX 5187, CARMEL, CA 93921 • OPEN 9:30-5:30, Sun. 10-5 • 624-6680

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

## Sunset Views:

## Thoughts on the role of the box office

By RICHARD TYLER

Director, Sunset Center Community and Cultural Affairs

FOR ALMOST ALL performing arts organizations, the only major source of earned income is the sale of admission tickets for performances. For some organizations the sale of package performances to other organizations provides substantial receipts, and a few organizations of the very top artistic rank earn part of their income by performances for recording and broadcasting. Incidentally such as program advertising and concessions of various sorts are sometimes a minor source of earned income. But it is the box office (including the sales of season subscription tickets) that is the primary source of earned income.

In considering the broad problem of financial support, the first question is, "Why can't the sale of tickets pay all of the costs; if they have such an important cultural contribution to make, why can't the performing arts be self-sustaining?"

The answer is complicated, filled with variables, and no single rule applies to all the arts or to all arts organizations. The success of an artistic venture cannot be measured by the sale of tickets alone. To do so would be to submit to the tyranny of the box office, to surrender the right to fail, and the right to experiment.

All art cannot be forced into the position of having an overriding objective of instantaneous appeal to the widest possible audience for immediate commercial success. We have seen this aim in practice lay a restraining hand on the artistic development of films, television, and, indeed, Broadway.

THE ROLE OF the box office in supporting non-profit arts organizations is roughly analogous to the role of tuition charges in providing financial support for colleges and universities. Even if it were possible to meet all educational costs in this way, such a course would be rejected. If tuition were raised to the point where it covered all costs, the broad diffusion of higher education would be impossible.

Similarly, box office prices are a compound of what can and should be. They are a compound that varies in degree from one performing art to another, from one community to another, and from one time to another. Hence, an almost infinite number of variables accounts for the inability of the box office to meet costs in any given case. But the outcome is remarkably consistent—the box office will pay only part of the costs.

A non-profit performing arts organization first faces the problem of what it can feasibly collect at the box office. In dealing with this problem, it has the obligation to manage its operations as efficiently as possible. Indeed, there is no reason why the business operations of a non-profit organization should not be as expertly managed as those of any profit-seeking organization. Better management will be reflected in better returns at the box office.

But even if a strictly economic or financial calculation were to show that the box office could be made to pay all the costs, the non-profit arts organization would still have the problem of determining whether or not this course should be followed. Its obligations to its art and community might be poorly served by taking what the traffic would bear at the box office.

These obligations include: maintaining the highest possible standards of performance; serving the community as broadly as possible; doing its best to protect and perpetuate the finest in its artistic heritage; developing new and experimental works; maintaining educational programs and providing opportunities for new talent.

In actual practice there is usually little conflict between the "can" and the "should" in establishing the fact the box office will pay only a part of the costs of a non-profit organization. In most instances no matter what the policy, costs would still not be covered.

The binding economic limits often are one or a combination of the following: the shortness of the season with its attendant increase in overhead costs per performance; the undesirability of raising ticket prices to a level where they can cover all of the rapidly rising costs of performance; the limited capacity of the hall necessary for a performance of high quality in terms of acoustics and a desired intimacy with the audience.

The necessity of incurring heavy costs for large casts or ensembles, for artists with sufficient reputation to attract patrons, and for qualified technical staff. The difficulty of anticipating the constantly changing and varied demands of the audience, and the unwillingness of the audience, in many instances, to attend performances of new or experimental works.

For non-profit performing arts organizations, there is no prospect that supplemental earned income can be increased to the point where, combined with box office income, it will make them self-sustaining.

On the contrary, the gap between earned income and total costs can be expected to widen in the years immediately ahead. If these arts organizations are to perform their cultural role adequately and compensate their artists and managerial staffs properly, they must have financial support beyond what they can earn by their services.

AUDITIONS FOR THE 1980 Carmel Bach Festival chorus will be held on Feb. 2 in Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel. Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor of the Festival and Priscilla Salgo, director of the Festival Chorale, will conduct the auditions. Appointments for auditions may be arranged by calling Janet Eswein at the Festival office located in Sunset Center, 624-1521.

Martine Bittman will again instruct to all interested a class combining Kundalini and Hatha Yoga. The class will be offered Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at the Sunset Center Bingham Room. The six-week course will be conducted at a cost of \$30. Each student will proceed at his individual pace.

Martine Bittman is a physical education graduate of California State University Long Beach. She has studied Kundalini Yoga with Yogi Bhajan in Los Angeles and New Mexico. Since moving to the Peninsula a year ago, she has studied Hatha Yoga with Charles Muir. For more information, call evenings at 624-4625. The class will start Jan. 31.

THERE IS NO question that the love of Greek folk music and dance has gone far beyond the borders of that country. As a matter of fact, classes in Greek Folk Dancing have been growing steadily at Sunset Center since May, 1979. No partners are required and one can almost always enter into a line or circle and in a few minutes catch onto the simple steps. And what an appeal Greek dances have for the male ego! If has often been said that if one does Greek folk dances, one will never need the services of a psychiatrist. For in the Greek dances, one expresses his joys, sorrow, frustrations, love, worship and more.

Maxine Myer has been teaching Greek Folk Dancing for five years. Eleven years ago she started as a student of Anna Efthathious, the Bay Area's leading professional instructor. She has traveled to Greece with Anna to study and research the dances included in the two-year curriculum she presents to her students. She has participated in dance festivals throughout the Bay Area and served as coordinator of the Yassou Greek Folk Dancers who regularly appear at hospitals, fund-raising

## Arts &amp; Leisure

benefits, and festivals in Northern California.

New beginner classes will start at Sunset Center the last week in January, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, from 7-8 p.m. and Wednesday morning, Jan. 30, from 11 a.m.-noon. A course of six lessons is \$18. For more information, call Maxine at 646-0295.

Two months of tours, pageantry, and food will take place during Old Island Days held in Key West, Fla., through the middle of March.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, Jan. 19, after attending the Chamber Music Society concert, Dr. Irving Greenberg collapsed as he was leaving Sunset Theater. He later died at Community Hospital. His musical contribution to the community was a source of knowledge and entertainment to many.

To those of us who had the privilege of knowing him personally, his wit and understanding provided us with many hours of delightful conversation. I shall miss our discussions about music and musicians, but more than that, his presence at Sunset Center will be deeply felt.

I am fortunate to have known him and shall always remember him. I share this loss with the entire cultural community.

**THE OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER**

OUR FAMOUS OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER IS A QUARTER POUND OF 100% PURE GROUND BEEF ON A SESAME SEED BUN GARNISHED WITH GARDEN CRISP LETTUCE, JUICY RIPE TOMATO SLICES, ONIONS, DILL PICKLES AND OUR HOMEMADE THOUSAND ISLAND SAUCE. SERVED WITH AN ORDER OF FRESH FRENCH FRIES!!!

ONLY \$2.25

WITH CHEESE - 25¢ EXTRA  
HAMBURGER ONLY - \$1.75  
SMOTHERED CHILI BURGER  
WITH FRENCH FRIES - \$3.50

JUMBO BURGER FOR BIG EATERS - \$3.50  
SERVED WITH A HEAPIN'-PLATE OF FRENCH FRIES.

!! ALL OUR SPECIAL SANDWICHES COME WITH FRIES!!

HOT PASTRAMI LEAN AND SPICY ON A FRENCH ROLL - \$3.50  
BAR-B-QUE BEEF WITH A SAVORY SAUCE ON A FRENCH ROLL - \$3.50  
TURKEY BREAST, RARE ROAST BEEF OR SUGAR CURED HAM

THIN SLICED PREMIUM MEATS PILED HIGH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD WITH LETTUCE AND TOMATOES - \$3.25

PEANUT BUTTER & GRAPE JELLY FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES - \$1.75

GARDEN SALAD WITH FRESH LETTUCE, TOMATOES, KIDNEY BEANS, CROUTONS AND YOUR CHOICE OF BLEU CHEESE, THOUSAND ISLAND OR ITALIAN DRESSING.

SMALL - \$1.25 LARGE - \$2.25

CLAM CHOWDER A MUG OF STEAMING NEW ENGLAND STYLE CHOWDER ONLY 95¢ !!!

CHILI BOWL CALIFORNIA CHILI AND BEANS - \$1.50

BEVERAGES - 50¢ EACH

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, ROOT BEER, TEEM, ORANGE, MILK, TEA, ICED TEA, SANKA AND COFFEE

BEER - HENRY WEINARD, BUD, COORS, NATURAL LIGHT - 95¢ EACH  
DOS EQUIS AND HEINEKEN - \$1.65 EACH

WINE CHABLIS, ROSE AND BURGUNDY - 95¢ A GLASS

DESSERTS

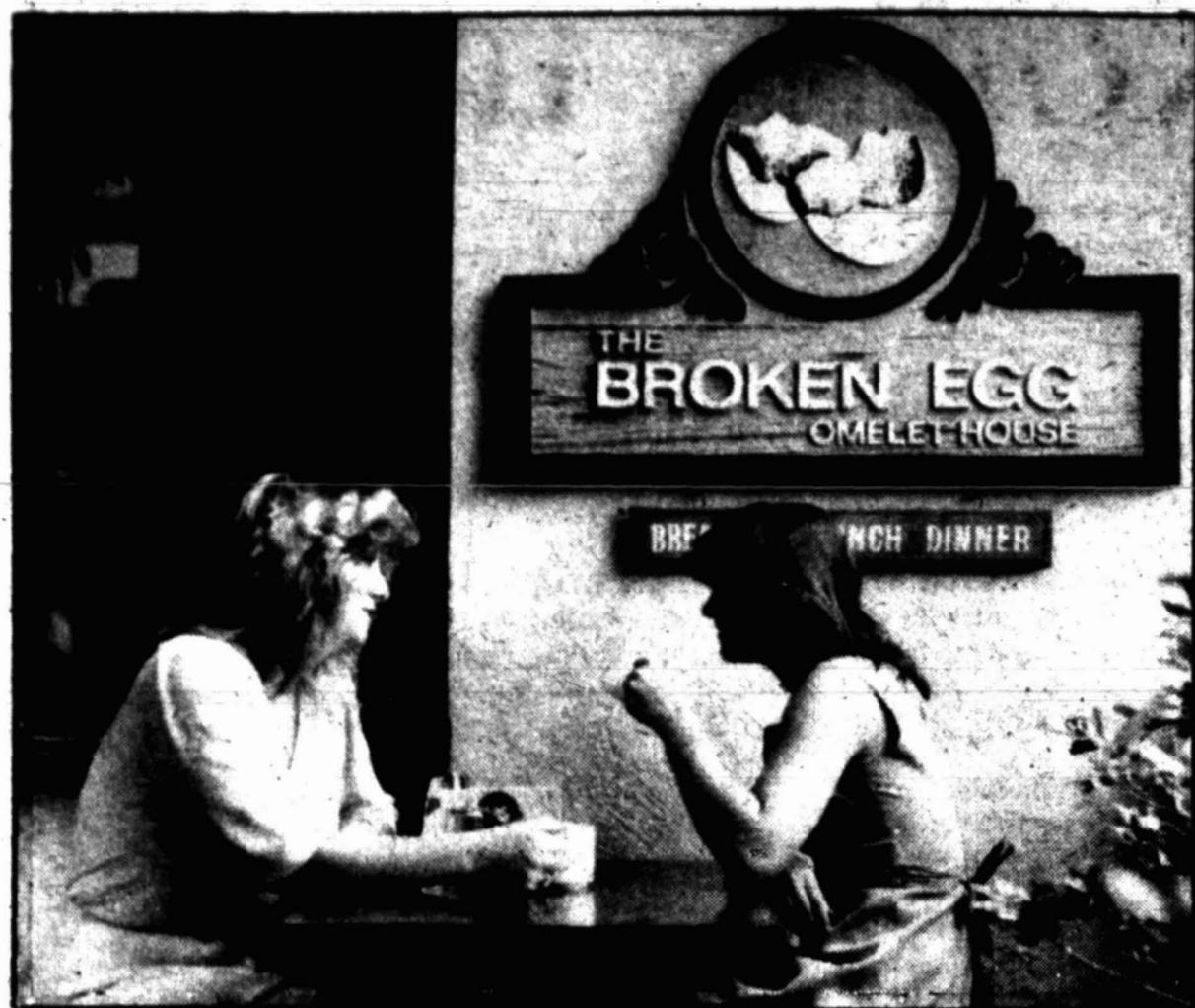
ASK YOUR WAITRESS ABOUT TODAY'S OWN FRESH TEMPTATIONS!

ORDERS TO GO - WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PREPARE ANY ITEM ON OUR MENU FOR YOU TO TAKE OUT (THERE IS A 25¢ CONTAINER CHARGE). YOU MAY ORDER HERE OR CALL IN YOUR ORDER AT 624-3424. SIX PERCENT SALES TAX WILL BE ADDED TO ALL ORDERS.

**THE SANDWICH SHOP CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**

SIXTH AND MISSION - ACROSS FROM THE FIREHOUSE  
OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 11 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

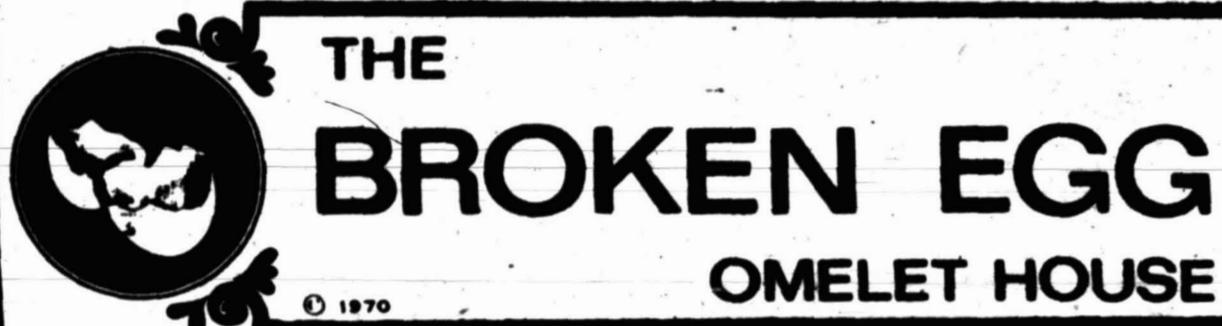
More than just an omelet house



... we also feature lunch and dinner

Be creative — we have hundreds of different omelet combinations including HUEVOS RANCHEROS  
Or ... indulge yourself in one of our FRESH FRUIT SALADS  
for a cool luncheon treat.

SALADS • SANDWICHES • DESSERTS • FRUIT SHAKES • BAGELS and LOX  
BEER, WINE, ESPRESSO, CAPPUCCINO and the best cup of COFFEE in town!



Mission btwn. 5th & 6th • 625-1904 • Carmel 7 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat til 10 pm

OVER  
75  
REASONS  
WHY  
WE'RE



DEL MONTE  
SHOPPING CENTER

A GREAT PLACE TO BE DURING THE CROSBY!

Apparel

Chess King • Elizabeth Simmons Fashions • The Fashion • Hastings • Holman's Trend Shop • House of Fabrics • Howard's of Monterey • Kim's of Waldd • Kudina's Baby News • Lady J Leathers • Mac and Mac • Motherhood Maternity • Nako's Half Sizes • Petrie's • Roos/Atkins • Saks Fifth Avenue • Tops and Trousers

Books

Walden Book Store

Confections

Carmel Corn Shoppe • See's Candies

Department Stores

Macy's

Electronics

Radio Shack

Foods

Del Monte Pastry Shop • Lucky Stores • Mediterranean Market • Natural Food Center

Footwear

Gallenkamp Shoes • Herold's Shoes • Leeds Shoe Store • Martin's Boot Shop

Gift Shops and Cards

Gift Chalet (& Flower Shop) • Hallmark Cards • Pot-Pourri • The Toyo

Home Furnishings and Entertainment

Hearth Shop • Kitchen Traditions • Sun Stereo • W&J Sloane

Jewelers

Beadazzled • Goldsmith's Jewelers • Village Jewelers

BREAD IS CHEAPER  
at HECTOR DE SMET  
BAKERIES!

We feature 38 varieties.

Check our prices and remember that bakery

foods are nutritious, delicious and good for you!

We use only good, wholesome ingredients

and tender loving care!

HECTOR De SMET  
Bakeries

SINCE 1951

3 Convenient Locations — Open 7 Days

CARMEL STORE OPEN 7 A.M.-7 P.M.

Fantastic Coffee — Delicious Sandwiches

OCEAN NEAR LINCOLN • CARMEL • 624-6265

675 Lighthouse • New Monterey 1774 Fremont • Seaside

Open 24 hours • 373-0659 394-8553

Central Office 591 Lighthouse Ave. • Pacific Grove • 373-1592



THE DILLI DELI

announces Special Crosby Hours

7:00 AM - 8:00 PM — 7 Days

Avoid the "lunch rush" — take along a SANDWICH  
TO GO made from our gourmet meats and cheeses

★ CALIFORNIA CLASSIC

Monterey Jack Cheese, Sprouts, Tomatoes, Avocado

★ SANDY CASTLE

Baked Ham, Imported Swiss Cheese, Pickle

Now featuring HOT SANDWICHES,

HOMEMADE CHILI & SALADS

Beer, Wine & other Imported Delicacies

Party Trays Available

For your convenience

CALL IN YOUR ORDER

It will be ready when you arrive

OCEAN & MONTE VERDE

(SE corner-downstairs)

Carmel — 624-1277



A Crosby  
shopping  
tradition  
for more than  
13 years!

LOCATED JUST OFF HWY. ONE  
ON MUNRAS — MONTEREY

ers • Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

• Del Monte Launderette • Del Monte Travel • Fort Ord Federal Credit Union • The Head Quarters • Dr. Kurtz, Optometrist • Monterey Academy of Hair Design • Pacific Finance • Pacific Telephone • Spa Fitness Center • Thrifty Drug Store • Ticketron Outlet • Wells Fargo Bank • World Savings and Loan

Sporting Goods

Intersport

Stationery

J and L Stationers

Theater

Cinema 70

Tobacconist

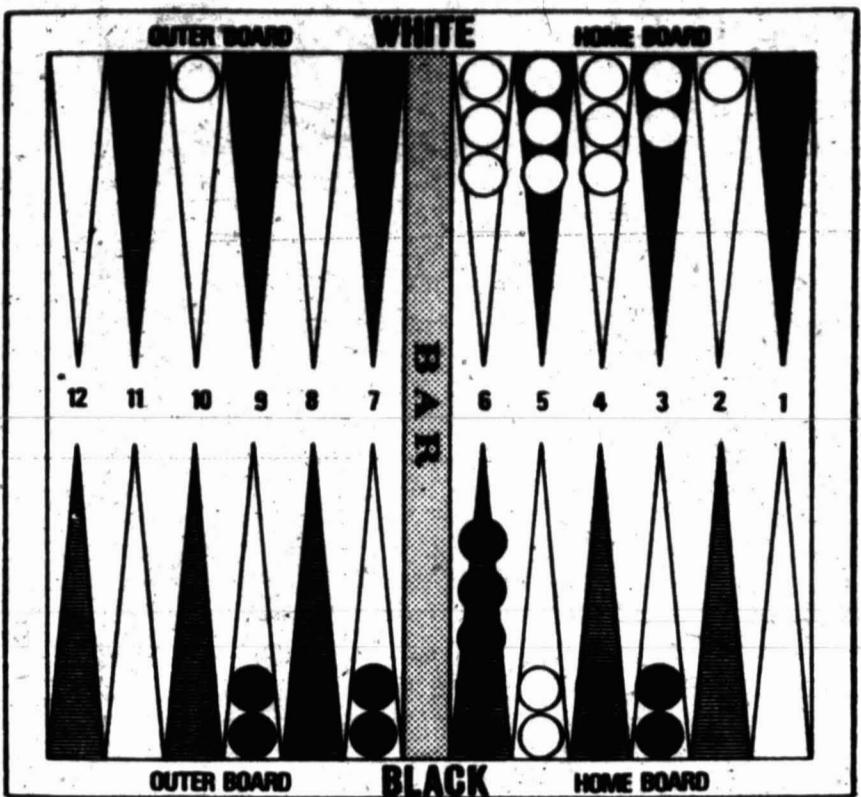
Tinder Box

Toys

Toy Town

## Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

### ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

As my bridge expert friend Al Roth might say: What's the problem? Black is containing the two White men on his 5-point, and he can prepare to improve his home board by slotting a man on his 2-point.

However, if you look a bit deeper into the position, you will find that it is not Black that is holding White, but the other way around. While Black is way ahead in the race, the two men on his 5-point pose a continual threat to Black's bringing home his men without leaving a shot.

The longer Black holds the position pretty much as is, the more White will like it. White will have all the time in the world to build a formidable home board and, should Black then be

© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

All Rights Reserved

forced to leave a blot and get hit, White will have an easy game to win.

Black should, therefore, proceed with all dispatch to break his outside points if he can do so without having to leave a blot. While the 3-1 he has just rolled is not much of a running number, it is ideal for Black's prime objective. Black should abandon his 9-point posthaste, and play the two men from there to his 8- and 6-point, respectively.

That is an almost completely safe play. The only bad number that Black could roll would be 6-6, and that is 35-to-1 against. Those are good odds to give for the ability to bring home the men in Black's outer board.

Making another point in the home board can wait until more important business has been taken care of.

The American Cancer Society and Hartnell College will present the 1980 Annual Nurses Seminar Saturday, Feb. 2 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Monterey. The program, *Stress Management for Nurses*, will focus on methods of coping with stress, burnout, support groups for nurses and relaxation techniques. Six hours of continuing education credits will be available for R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s. Fees are \$18 and include credits, and lunch. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 25. For further information, phone 372-4521.

The Girl Scout Alumnae Association, a new organization on the Monterey Peninsula, conducted its first meeting on Sunday, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Fulton Freeman in Carmel. Membership is open to those who were registered adult members of the council before 1970. Other adults who were registered in Scouting in the following years will become eligible for membership in successive years. Mrs. Freeman served as a member of the board of the National Girl Scout Council and in the organization when she lived in Mexico during the late Ambassador Freeman's years there. Members of the committee who worked with Girl Scout staff member Mrs. Ralph Babcock in planning the first membership tea were Mrs. Walter Burde, Mrs. George Thorngate IV, Connie Higgins, Mrs. Carl Menneken, Barbara Haber, Naeda Robinson, Mrs. Frank Demarest and Mrs. Frank Martin.

A seven-week prepared childbirth course, sponsored by the Childbirth Education League, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Lighthouse School, 1025 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. These courses are scheduled to begin each month. The next two courses will begin Feb. 21 and the middle of March. Participants should be seven months pregnant, and should register at least two months prior to their seventh month of pregnancy. Courses discuss and offer intensive training techniques for a more comfortable labor and delivery for both mother and father, education for breastfeeding and support with the new baby afterward. A Cesarean birth class is also offered. CEL, a non-profit organization, provides instructors who are nurses, teachers and others credentialed by the state of California. To enroll in the courses and for additional information, phone 375-5737.

The Women Against Domestic Violence Program of the YWCA of Monterey is offering a 16-hour training for crisis line advocates beginning Feb. 11. There will be a training class from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and an

evening class on Mondays from 6-9. Child care is available for the daytime group and child care reimbursement for the evening group. Phone the YWCA for further details, 649-0834.

The Women's Center of the YWCA is seeking volunteers to staff its information and referral service. Volunteers will work during business hours in the YWCA building at 267 El Dorado St., Monterey. Training for volunteers will be Jan. 28, between 7 and 10 p.m. The training will cover telephone and communication skills. Phone 649-0834 for more information.

**BACKGAMMON**  
FOR A FINE  
SELECTION VISIT  
**THINKER**  
**TOYS**

CARMEL PLAZA  
MISSION BETWEEN  
OCEAN & SEVENTH

new in downtown Monterey

**JANUARY  
SALE!**

**20-30%**

**OFF** — all Fall stock  
to make room for our  
new Spring merchandise!

**Discover a shop full of  
one-of-a-kind finds!**

Proprietor Mary Smith has stocked her new shop with lines exclusive to this area...designs hand-carried directly from the manufacturer...so you'll find that "different" dress with the beautiful fit. She also features lots of pure silk fashions...cashmere sweaters too!

**Don Marie's Fashions**

298 West Franklin (corner of Franklin & Pacific)  
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-5

646-8285

## LEATHER

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

Women's Suede or Leather Blazers  
by

Lady Scully and Karen Silton

ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO \$290

NOW \$199



### MEN'S JACKETS AND BLAZERS by Scully

ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO \$310

NOW \$199 and \$249

*Michael's*  
LEATHER  
CLASSICS

MISSION STREET  
between 5th & 6th  
CARMEL — 625-1841

## The Harbinger

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge



### SELECTIONS FROM OUR DINNER MENU:

Complete dinners include Soup, Salad, Rice or Potato, two fresh vegetables

Filet of Sole Grenobloise	7.50	Scampi	10.25
Roast Duckling Flambe	9.50	Veal Harbinger	9.95
Vegetable Plate	6.95	Petite Filet Mignon	9.75

### EARLYBIRD DINNER SPECIALS

Served 5:30-7 p.m. daily • Dinners include soup, salad, rice or potato

Roast Chicken	5.95	Fresh Red Snapper Teriyaki	6.25
Teriyaki Steak	7.75	Beef Stroganoff	6.75

Continental Cuisine with a Carmel Accent

In the Carmel Plaza, Ocean at Mission

Dine indoors or in our Sylvan Patio  
(Patio dining, weather permitting)

Lunch 11-4 • Dinner 5:30-10  
Cocktails 11 a.m.-Midnite Daily  
Major credit cards  
625-1483



## National Sierra Club President will speak at dinner meeting Sat.

National Sierra Club President Ted Snyder, a trial lawyer from Greenville, S.C., will speak at the local Ventina Chapter's Annual Dinner Saturday, Jan. 26 at Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

The event will get underway with wine and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room, and will be followed by a buffet-style dinner at 7:15 p.m. The cost of \$5.50 per person includes tax, gratuity and the wine and

hors d'oeuvres. Reservations are limited and must be made by Thursday, Jan. 24. For reservations or further information, phone 624-7845.

Snyder began as a local volunteer after being sensitized to environmental issues while on a national wilderness outing in the Wind River Range of Wyoming in 1967. Consequently, he became organizer and first chairman of the Carolinas group, the Joseph LeConte Chapter, the Appalachian

Regional Conservation Committee and the national Land Use Committee. A member of the board of directors since 1974, he previously served as vice president and

treasurer.

In addition to the guest speaker, national Sierra Club Treasurer Dennis Shaffer and his wife will attend the meeting. The program will also include the introduction of chapter officers and the presentation of chapter awards for Conservationist of the Year and Outstanding Contributions to the Chapter.

### Art Association

## Acrylics demonstrated by Jean Wilsdon Mon.

Carmel artist Jean Wilsdon will demonstrate acrylic painting techniques Monday, Jan. 28 at the monthly meeting of the Central Coast Art Association in room 10 of Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program at 7:30 p.m.

A former student of the Sorbonne in Paris, Wilsdon experiments with sheet acrylic, creating structure with planes of color. She has developed the unique style of

laminating an illustration board to create large dimension figures superimposed upon one another.

The Central Coast Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education of its members and the promotion of their works. Funds are raised each year by the association for scholarship awards to further the education of young art students.

For more information, phone 384-5092.

### Bach auditions planned

Auditions for the 1980 Carmel Bach Festival Chorus are planned Saturday, Feb. 2, in Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel. Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor of the festival, and Priscilla Salgo, director of the Festival Chorale, will conduct the auditions.

Appointments for auditions may be arranged by phoning Janet Eswein at the festival office, 624-1521.

Weekly rehearsals of the chorus will begin in March under the direction of Kenneth Ahrens, assistant chorale director. Ahrens is director of the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music and head of the music department at Santa Catalina School. He has served the festival as organist, chorus director and librarian for the past 17 years.

This year's festival, the 43rd, is scheduled July 11-27. One of the major works to be performed will be Bach's *Mass in B minor*.

Bette Gordon says "paintings opened up a whole new world of beauty and interest." She has studied art at MPC under Andrea Spark and continued with Keith Lindbergh, Bob Horn, Glenda Hoffman and others. In addition to paintings, Gordon has served as chairman of the Central Coast Art Association's Community Projects.

The exhibits may be viewed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information, phone 394-8531.



**PICKIN' ONE OFF**, a bronze sculpture of a rough-riding cowboy by artist Reginald may be viewed daily at the Casa Dolores Gallery in Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel. In addition, landscapes, marine paintings and wildlife portraits are displayed.



"Seals"

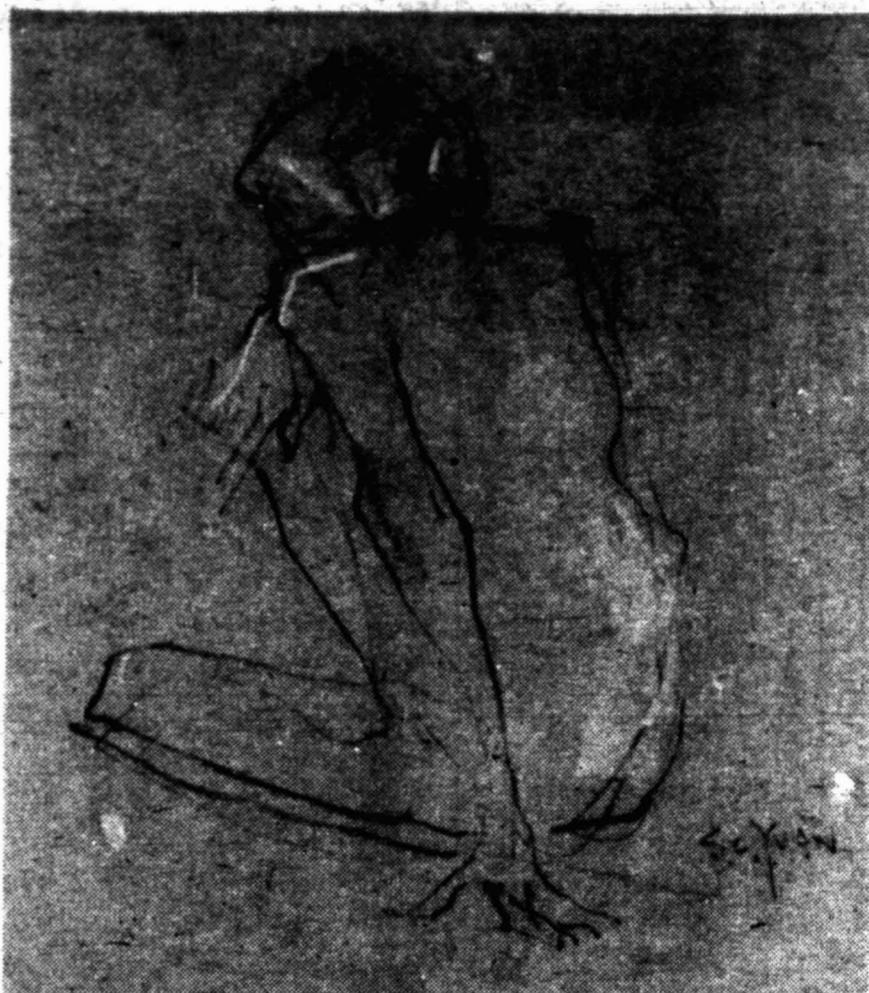
J. Colbert

Louise Buss • Jacque Colbert  
Chris Christopherson • Bert Conaghan  
Alexandra Karnbach • Don Saxby  
Ken Starbird • Sharon Wheat • Ken  
Wiese • Susan Wildau • Paul Wilson

## HIGHLANDS GALLERY OF SCULPTURE

"Sculpture is a forever gift..."

Fern Canyon Road & Highway One, Carmel  
(beside the Highlands Chevron) • 624-0535  
OPEN 11:00-6:00 DAILY • CLOSED TUESDAY



**SEATED NUDE**, a figure drawing by award-winning artist S.C. Yuan, may be viewed at the Who's Who Gallery, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. In addition, oils, watercolors and sculptures by other acclaimed artists are displayed.

### Ceramics, oil paintings on view in Seaside

An exhibit of porcelain art by ceramist Blanche Barlow and oil paintings by Bette Gordon may be viewed through Jan. 31 at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

A resident of Pebble Beach, Barlow creates pottery with glazes of celadon, copper blue and temmoku. She became interested in ceramics more than 25 years ago when she resided near the pottery center of Arita, Kyushu Island, Japan. She also studied pottery with the Kharan Art Group in Saudi Arabia.

This year's festival, the 43rd, is scheduled July 11-27. One of the major works to be performed will be Bach's *Mass in B minor*.



**NEVADA**, A WESTERN painting included in a one-man show of works by Harold Lyon, will be displayed through

Feb. 10 at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

One of Carmel's Largest & Finest Now in our eleventh year

miners' **GALLERY AMERICANA** corporation

Two Buildings on the Corner of Lincoln and Sixth  
TEL (408) 624-5071 OPEN 7 DAYS 10 to 5

Featuring  
Edward Szymyd  
One of Our Sixty of America's Finest Artists

Carmel-by-the-Sea  
California 93921  
Post Office Box 6146

## Current exhibits

Works by Ellen Henrich thru Jan. 26 at the Local Color Gallery, 172 16th St., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by Craig Antrim and the exhibit, *Fluoro Paint and Printers Ink*, thru Jan. 27 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

**Chromatic Expressions** by George De Groot thru Jan. 30 at the Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Portrait works by Phyllis Johnson and Jean Miller thru Jan. 30 at the Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and 8th, Carmel.

New works by Rosemary Miner thru Jan. 31 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Porcelain by Blanche Barlow and oils by Bette Gordon thru Jan. 31 at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440, Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

One-man show of paintings by Harold Lyon thru Jan. 31 at Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Contemporary Fiber Art Show with works by Elizabeth Lady, Phyllis Beal and Marie Gilmore thru Jan. 31 at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, 8th and 2nd avenues, Fort Ord.

Rosanna Radding solo show thru Feb. 7 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375, Alvarado St., Monterey.

An exhibit of watercolors by Dora Hagemeyer thru Feb. 3 at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

*Fins, Feathers and Furs*, a group show of animal portraits, thru Feb. 7 at the Periwinkle Gallery, in the Rogue building, Fisherman's Wharf No. 2, Monterey.

Dual show of photographs by Al Weber and George Wallace thru Feb. 8 at the S.F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach.

Works by Michi Long and Dick Crispo thru Feb. 8 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

An exhibit of Edward Pen-

field posters from Harper's Magazine collection thru Feb. 8 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

One-man show of photographs by Roy DeCarava thru Feb. 10 at The Friends of Photography, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Watercolors by Richard Lyon thru Feb. 14 at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Photography by Wynn and Edna Bullock thru Feb. 22 at the Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

*Sea Otters of Monterey Bay*, an exhibit of color photographs by William Bryan thru Feb. 29 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

*Pamiotuk and Other Splendid Things*: new Eskimo sculpture from the Canadian Northwest Territory at Seals and Owls Gallery, Mission Patio, Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heinz at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

## Arts & Leisure



**HIMALAYAN Rhododendron**, an Oriental-style watercolor by Carmel artist Dora Hagemeyer, is included in a

group show of works on view at the Who's Who in Art Gallery, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.



**DREAM OF AUTUMN**, an oil painting by Edward Szymd, may be viewed daily at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln & Sixth, Carmel. In addition, new works by seascape artist Rosemary Miner will be exhibited through Jan. 31.

# ZANTMAN

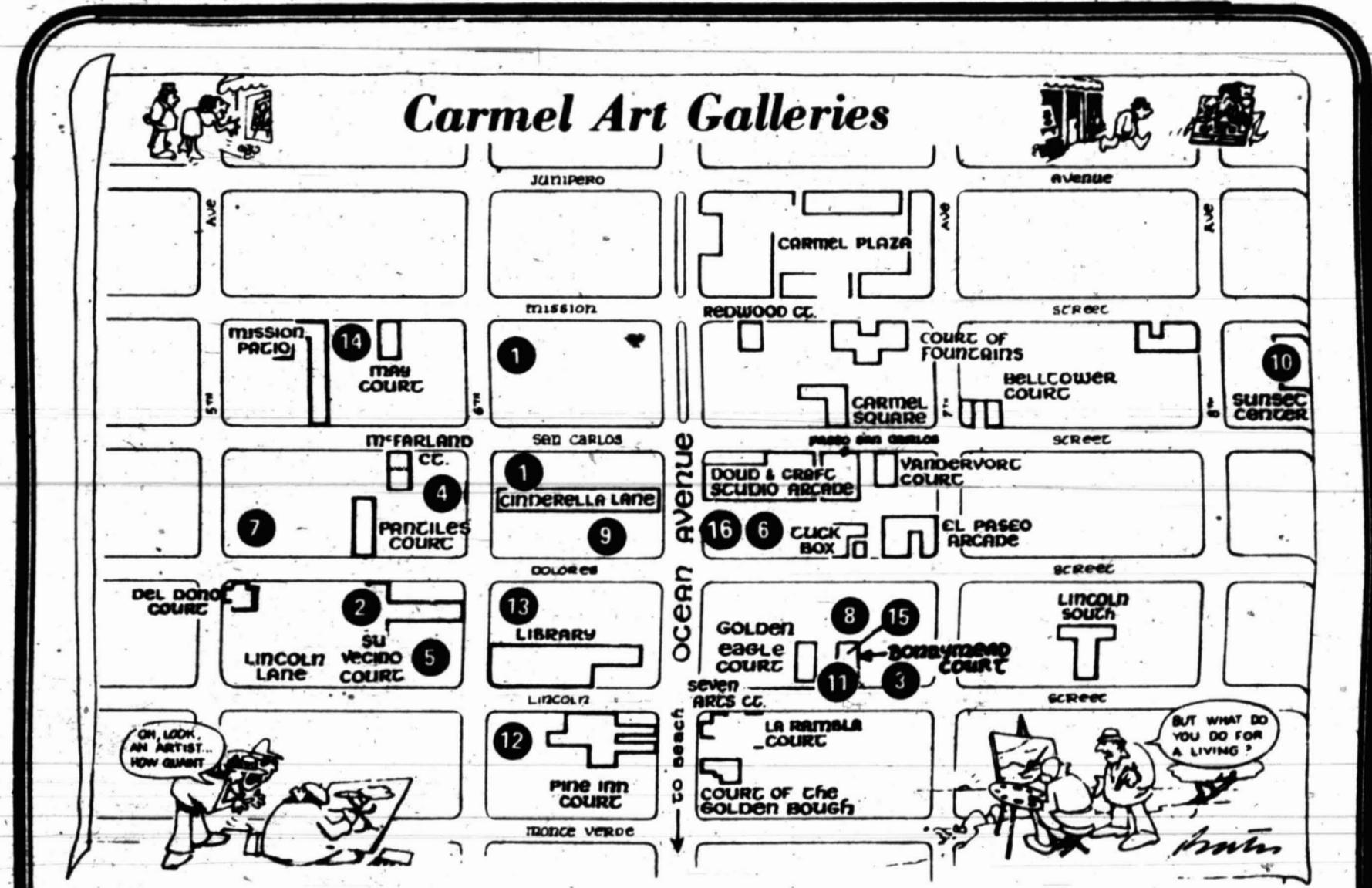
## Art Galleries

TWO LOCATIONS • 6th AVENUE, CARMEL  
OPEN 11-5 (408) 624-8314



### HIGHLANDS GALLERY OF SCULPTURE

Fern Canyon Road & Highway One, Carmel  
(beside the Highlands Gallery) • 624-6535  
OPEN 11-6 DAILY • CLOSED TUESDAY



### A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

#### 1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two Locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 624-6314

#### 2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

#### 3 4 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean of Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epito, Bouysou, Spindler, Tamayo, Lulu, Cireo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacut. Hours 10:30-6:00 p.m.

#### 5 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gleason, Maurice Harvey, Robert Kranz, Jack Laycock, Betty Jo Norton, Gary Swanson, Pat Smoot, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-6071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

#### 6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

#### 7 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

#### 8 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST

Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoal to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

#### 9 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American Impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 5th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-6:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-6338

#### 10 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-6:00 p.m. Closed Monday. 625-3920

#### 11 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

#### 12 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0340

#### 13 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell, Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11 to 4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

#### 14 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters; authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

#### 15 K CHIN GALLERY

Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" - Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

#### 16 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence of Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

#### 17 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5, 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4663

## Our Churches

### ALL SAINTS'

All Saints' Episcopal Church will conduct its annual meeting on Sunday, Jan. 27, immediately after the 10 a.m. Eucharistic service. For this Sunday only, the 11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer will not be included.

The Rev. David Hill's sermon topic will be on the 1979 achievements of the All Saints' church and the parish goals for 1980. The Eucharist also will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Six members of the vestry will be elected at the meeting and reports will be presented by all parish organizations. A brunch will follow the meeting.

### CARMEL MISSION

The Carmel Mission Basilica will have Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Afternoon masses are at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions may be given

on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 8-8:30 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

*Truth* is the title of the lesson-sermon to be read at the 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services on Sunday.

Sunday school for young people under the age of 20 begins at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hugh Hannon was elected to serve as first reader, and Mary Taylor Ford was elected to serve as the second reader of the Christian Science Church, Carmel. They will carry the main responsibility for conducting Sunday services for the next three years.

### COMMUNITY

Karel Vit of Yugoslavia will be the guest speaker at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. His

sermon, *At the Beginning Was the Word*, will be delivered at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

### FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver a sermon titled *The Courage to Admit You Are Wrong* at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Carmel's First Baptist Church. The Rev. McBeth will also conduct the Gospel services at 6 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Dean Hendricks, who has served as minister of the Carmel Presbyterian Church since December 1971, will deliver his final sermon this Sunday at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Hendricks will assume a secular post after his resignation. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m.

### ST. PHILIP'S

The Rev. Luther H. Berven will deliver a sermon titled *No Man is an Island* at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

### THE WAYFARER

The Rev. Paul Woudenberg will continue a series of sermons on *Christianity and Health* at this Sunday's services. The sermon title is *How to Live to be 100 Years Old* and it will be delivered at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The Church Administrative Board will meet on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Garden Room.

## OBITUARIES

### IRVING W. GREENBERG

Irving W. Greenberg of Carmel, a chemist and music critic, died Saturday, Jan. 19, at Community Hospital following a long illness. He was 81.

Mr. Greenberg was born on Aug. 31, 1898 in New York City and served as chief chemist for American Aniline Co. of New York for 21 years.

In 1970 he moved to Carmel and studied music as an avocation. He worked as music critic for major recording companies, wrote the program notes for the Monterey County Symphony and Hidden Valley Opera, and also served as music critic for the *Carmel Pine Cone* for seven years.

Mr. Greenberg was with the U.S. Army in World War I and held a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Columbia University in New York. He was also a member of the honorary society Sigma Psi.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; one nephew, and two nieces.

Services were conducted Monday, Jan. 21, at Congregation Beth Israel in Monterey. Rabbi Paul Joseph officiated. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family requested that

memorial contributions be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

### CHRISTIANA E. SANDNESS

Christiana Evelyn Sandness, formerly of Carmel, died Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Tender Loving Care Home in Ben Lomond following a period of failing health. She was 85.

Mrs. Sandness, born Nov. 11, 1894, in Sussex, England, lived in Carmel for 50 years and was active in the PTA and in little theater during the 1930s.

She is survived by her husband, Ferdinand of Ben Lomond; a son, Patric Crichton of Kailua, Hawaii; a sister, Ethel Mearn of England, and a grandson, Jeffery Crichton of Carmel.

Services were conducted Jan. 21 at the Church of Religious Science, Monterey. The Rev. Bill Little officiated. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove.

### MARGERY FISHER

Margery Fisher, a Carmel winter resident for the past 20 years, died in Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Born in Granite, Ore., Mrs. Fisher graduated from the University of Washington. She was a jour-

nalist and an antique shop owner in Carmel. She also studied painting with Carmel's leading artists.

Her husband, Raymond C., an electrical engineer, died in 1971.

Mrs. Fisher is survived by a son, Donn Charnley, and a brother, Steele Lindsay, both of Seattle.

Memorial services took place in Seattle on Saturday, Jan. 19.

### HELEN C. SMITH

Helen C. Smith of Carmel died Monday, Jan. 14, at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula following a long illness.

A native of Stockton, Mrs. Smith had lived in Carmel for 24 years.

She is survived by two step-sons, Walter Douglass Smith of Piedmont and Donald W.A. Smith of Laguna Beach. Her husband, James W.A. Smith, who was a Monterey insurance broker, died in 1967.

No funeral service took place, in keeping with Mrs. Smith's wishes. Cremation was conducted under the direction of Paul Mortuary at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

Relatives requested that any memorial donations be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

FOR AN UNCONVENTIONAL CONVENTION...

**LA PLAYA**

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476



## CARMEL CHURCH SERVICES

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 10 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

### 9th and Dolores Street

624-3883

### The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

### Lincoln and 7th

### Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch and Joan Cathey.

### Ocean and Juniper

624-3878

### Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

### Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

### Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

### Rio Road

### Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Dr. Ronald J. Menmuir, Interim Minister. Margaret Swanson, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

### 1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road 624-8595

### St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

### Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulze Road 624-3189 or 624-6766 (MORNINGS)

## A tribute to Dr. Greenberg

WE ARE GATHERED together in a fraternity of sorrow and affection to say a last farewell to Irving Greenberg ...

The poet, George Eliot, penned these words: *O may I join the choir invisible Of those immortal dead who live again In minds made better by their presence* ...

*Whose music is the gladness of the world.*

I believe that these words speak for and of Irving in two significant ways: he was one who made minds better by his presence, and he was one who in loving fine music helped to make it more accessible to others, touching the lives of anonymous thousands and enriching them thereby.

Irving was an example of one who was richly endowed by the Creator with enviable assets of intellect and self-expression. But more importantly he repaid the loan of these gifts with interest, insofar as he gave forth of his talents in remarkably productive and creative ways.

His fine mind—critical, analytical and intuitive—saw him ably through his undergraduate education in engineering at New York University and later on to Columbia University, from which he received his Ph.D. in chemistry. These achievements are all the more remarkable for the fact that this occurred in the first quarter of this century, when advanced university education was not the commonplace it is today.

It was even more significant for the fact that Irv was a Jew of Jewish immigration parents. In this sense, his life was an embodiment of the best traditions of this country, in which talent, fortitude and equality of opportunity coalesce to produce achievement in which we can all take pride. It was a facet of his life in which he took justifiable pride, and he was a member of Sigma Xi (the national honor society) and the Alumni Association of Columbia University.

IN FACT, IT WAS during those student years that he was first drawn into the writing of reviews—it was books in those days—and it proved to be the introduction to an avocation which would occupy his leisure hours off and on over the next 60 years.

“Avocational” because Irv was first and foremost a scientist, a chemist. In his employment years he attained positions of prominence in the industry, serving in this country with leading European and American chemical firms, going on to become Chief Chemist for American Aniline Corporation. In time, he moved into private consulting work, problem-solving and innovating as he went, travelling extensively to Europe in the post-war (World War II) reconstruction period.

Most beautifully, all during this time, and for more than half a century, he shared the companionship of his beloved Bea. They were together in all things, facing victory and disappointment, fulfillment and defeat,

tasting life's joys and bearing life's trials. Together they cared for their own aging parents in their declining years. In their separate ways they each mastered their own creative callings. Together, they listened to the music they both loved. Indeed, it was in this way that they were together on his very last night.

THE JEWISH TRADITION insists that we strive to soften our grief with gratitude, that we ask not, “How did he die?” but “How did he live?”; not, “What did he gain?” but “what did he give?” And if music was that from which he drew so many hours of pleasure, it was also the realm in which he sought to give back something of that by which his own life was so enriched.

It was book reviewing which he had done in years gone by, but it was by chance and almost on a dare that he filled in a few times for a friend on some concert reviews, and he was ‘hooked.’ Though his musical expertise was self-taught, the outstanding thing about it was that it communicated. In time he came to be writing reviews and recording notes for RCA, Angel, the Musical Heritage Society and other recording companies. Throughout the years his love and discriminating appreciation for fine music never waned.

UPON COMING TO THE Peninsula 10 years ago, yet another chapter came to be added: He would serve this community with his reviews in the local press, compose the informative program notes to illuminate the county symphony and Hidden Valley Opera programs, and even inspire a series of recorded concerts at the Sunset Cultural Center.

(Personal recollections are here omitted)

All during these years he was building a magnificent music archive, worthy of becoming an important part of a university library. As a Friend of the Tel Aviv University, he planned several years ago to endow them with his collection, thereby advancing further the work of music appreciation to which he had devoted so much of his life.

To you who knew him closely we can only say that you must regard his death and your bereavement as but isolated bass notes in an oratorio of rich and fulfilling life.

Despite failing health in recent years and its inevitable emotional strain, nevertheless he remained active and in touch with his music and his close relationships, even to the end. Indeed, it was a stirring chamber music concert in the company of his beloved Bea that were his parting moments on earth.

For all these reasons, as seen now in the fulness of years, we can confidently say that he has joined “the choir invisible ... whose music is the gladness of the world.”

Rabbi Paul Joseph  
Congregation Beth Israel  
Jan. 21, 1980

# Classified Ads

Call 624-0162

## Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**, my home, 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Driver's license necessary. 624-2008, 372-1070.

**EXPERIENCED MOTEL MAID** wanted. Carmel Valley. Call 659-2328 for appointment.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER** to care for two children, two days a week. References required. 624-2289.

**SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE** assistant: Assist the publisher of the Carmel Pine Cone, Outlook and Review run his growing company. Please do not reply unless you can type a min. of 60 wpm, take dictation and have first-rate word skills and broad business experience. Accounting background helpful. Media experience a big plus. This is a career opportunity. The hours might be long, the responsibility heavy, but the personal and financial rewards will be commensurate. Permanent local residents only. Please reply with resume only to Publisher, Box G-1, Carmel 93921. All letters will be answered. \*

**ASSISTANT PRESSMAN** needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162. \*

**PART TIME**—Flexible schedule — Typing & transcription a must. 649-5872.

**COOK NEEDED** for breakfast and luncheon. Prefer experienced help. Apply in person, The Charter Box, 10 West Carmel Valley Road.

**HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT.** Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality Avon products. Call 373-1770.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPING** assistant for busy newspaper office. Must be energetic, dependable, and have good typing skills. Call Judy at the Carmel Pine Cone. 624-0162. \*

## Situations Wanted

**RELIABLE GERMAN LADY**, 34, available to serve as private secretary, housekeeper, cook, babysitter. Excellent references. 649-3851. \*

**STENOGRAPHER/TYPIST**. Mature, seeks part-time position. Preferably Carmel Rancho or Carmel. Call 624-8261, Ext. 278.

**BUSINESS LADY**, non-smoker, requires little house or place or will share large home or caretaker. \$300 per mo. 649-3280.

**CARETAKING. RESPONSIBLE** local person seeks a place for his 20' trailer home in exchange for caretaking or maintenance of the land or property. Bondable, good local references. Preferably, well out of town ... 394-4770.

**EXTEND YOUR SUMMER.** Retired middle-aged couple with two small pets desire to exchange two-bdrm., two-bath home with fireplace in La Jolla, for similar in Carmel for the month of May, 1980. H. R. Minick, 5915 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, CA 92037. (714) 454-4334.

**NATIONALLY KNOWN** artist (locally exhibited), interested in securing semi-care-taking/housesitting, permanent, in area. Pref. Big Sur or Valley. ZAIKINE, 9931 W. Dry Creek Rd., Healdsburg, CA 95448. (707) 433-3240.

## For Rent

**CARMEL VALLEY** guest cottage. Cozy, beautiful setting. \$250 mo. 659-2048 evenings.

**CARMEL.** Three bedrooms, two baths, completely remodeled home. South of Ocean. Four blocks to beach. AEK. Fireplace. Lease \$800 mo. 625-0799 or (415) 697-7878.

**RENT FOR CROSBY** or available weekly-monthly. Three-bedroom, three-bath house. Two blocks to Ocean Ave., three to beach. Two fireplaces, totally redecorated. 624-3846 or (415) 967-5811.

**HOUSEMATE WANTED** for beautiful Carmel home. Four bedrm., two bath. 624-4625.

**JANUARY SPECIAL**  
**50% OFF**  
**ALL PERMS**

featuring  
k'west men's products  
key west aloe products  
jhirmack

glenn's hair design  
design for provocative men & women  
san carlos btw. 5th & 6th, "the mall"  
carmel-by-the-sea, california  
wed.-sat. 9:30-5:00 (415) 624-3348

**XEROX 9400 • IBM SELECTRIC**

## Xerox Copies

**5¢** 8½x11  
20# Bond  
Ask about our FREE  
pickup & delivery

1000 OR MORE COPIES — 1½¢ ea.

**McKay Business Service**  
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 3  
(forty steps from the new post office) • 625-1164 • MF 8-5

LETTERS

BILLING

BINDING • EDITING

## For Rent

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** near Village. Fireplace, wall-wall carpeting, completely fenced. No pets, \$450 mo. First, last, \$200 deposit. Contact Jackie Theiss. 375-4110 or 899-1813.

**CROSBY RENTAL.** Downtown Carmel. Fully furnished. Sleeps four. \$350 week. (410) 649-8668, days.

**COTTAGE**, one plus bedroom, and separate studio w/kitchen. Weekly rates. 624-3397. 625-5189.

**CARMEL VALLEY MID VALLEY.** Large two-bedroom, two-bath home plus studio. Scarlett Rd. One acre of privacy and view. \$750 mo. Owner-broker. M. Tancredi. 624-1581, ex. 296, or 659-4015.

**CARMEL—THREE CHARMING** homes. Near town, beach \$175-250 midweek; \$90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler. 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

## Vacation Rentals

**HIDE-A-WAY RESORT MOTEL** accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units starting at \$95 weekly. Apartments \$350 to \$550 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

**LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES**, Carmel. Livingroom with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones. 624-1880.

**VACATION RENTALS**, property management. Barbara Werthmuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

**VACATION RENTALS**, property management. Lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

## Rental Sharing

**HOUSEMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom, two-bath Carmel house. Fireplace, washer/dryer. \$300, first, last, \$50 deposit. 624-4625.

**MATURE WOMAN WANTED** to share apartment with pleasant older woman in exchange for minimum care. Separate bedroom. Carmel Point, near beach. 624-2289.

## Classified ads get results!

## Classified Ads

**MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words**

1 TIME 45¢ WORD  
2 TIMES 55¢ WORD  
3 TIMES 65¢ WORD  
4 TIMES 70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**  
The Carmel Pine Cone  
AND  
Carmel Valley Outlook

**624-0162**

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

## Wanted to Rent

**TWO BEDROOMS**, two baths, fully furnished, washer and dryer, in Carmel. Condo or house. July 5 to October 1. Reply to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

**SEEKING STUDIO APT.**, non-smoker, clean and very quiet person. If interested, call collect (209) 855-8903.

**SMALL FURNISHED APT.** or cottage, for mature working couple in Carmel. Write P.O. Box 5545.

## Real Estate For Sale

**CARMEL VALLEY**, near Village. Sunny, 2,000 sq. ft., four-bedroom, two-bath home plus 512 sq. ft. one-bedroom apt. Redwood interior and exterior, open beam ceilings, oak floors, tile counters and baths, stained glass, skylights, large under-house storage area, 1,500 sq. foot deck areas. Sauna, redwood hot tub and pool, tennis court. Consider land trade for equity. Terms. \$199,500. Phone 659-3278.

**CARMEL—South of Ocean.** Charming, two bedroom plus den, 1½ bath. Sunny brick courtyard, Dutch front door, wetbar, storybook window seat, fireplace, built-in bookcase, beamed ceiling throughout with skylights. Hardwood floors, custom area carpets. Exquisite decor with attention to detail conveys warmth and quality. Antique furnishings can be part of sale. On Carmel near 13th. Shown by apt. \$259,500. 625-4099 or 356-7560.

**TWO ACRES** along Smith River with large spring. Good fishing. By owner. (408) 475-1607.

**CARMEL WOODS VIEW LOT!** Just one block from Carmel city limit! Paved driveway, all utilities, level building site, close to bus stop! \$97,500 — with terms and subordination! Owner/Agent 625-4293

Sell it in the Classifieds!

## Real Estate Wanted

**MOVING TO CARMEL.** Private party wants two or three-bedroom older home to buy from owner. Call collect, (415) 368-9418, evenings.

## Commercial for Rent

**CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE**, two 200 sq. ft. office spaces plus approximately 1,000 sq. ft. storage area. Available now. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

**CARMEL PLAZA** has small shop for lease. Contact leasing office, 624-0137.

**OFFICE SUBLLET LEASE** available immediately. Prestige, bright, beautifully decorated office near Barnyard. Approximately 1,000 square feet divided into four rooms with large secretarial and reception areas. Many windows—north and east exposures with unobstructed views of Carmel Valley. Carpeted, wood paneled. Roman window blinds and excellent extensive shelf storage with louvered sliding doors. Some desks, chairs and other furniture also available. Sublet lease—3½ years. Phone 408-624-2995.

**NOW LEASING** future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** April 15, 1980. 500 to 1,000 square feet in Doud Arcade. Call 624-7950.

**CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE.** Approximately 3,000 square feet. Various size spaces, all second floor, suitable for office, crafts, business. Available now from 40 cents per square foot. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

**Commercial Real Estate Wanted**

**MOTEL/INN** Have client in need of a small charming hostelry in Carmel. Will buy or exchange—price open. Contact Sherar at Harbor Realty. 649-6860.

**THE CARMEL PINE CONE** wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

**'71 VW VAN.** Dependable transportation, economical, low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162.

**HAVE A HIGHLY** profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for MR. LOUGHIN (612) 835-1304.

**Autos For Sale**

**PICKUP DIESEL '79** Chev Silverado, saddle tanks. 840 mile range, air, all power, only 2,800 mi. \$10,500. 757-8400

**'75 MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel**, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, 40 gallon fuel tank, sunroof. AM-FM, excellent condition, must sell. 624-0162 days. 649-3851 eves, Keith.

**50 MPG OR BETTER** from this VW RABBIT DIESEL. Clean and in excellent condition. \$5,995. Call 372-0414

**'72 ECONOLINE** Long-bed, ½-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586

**FOR SALE**— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for town and highway travel. \$2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m.

**'69 CORVETTE**. Candy apple red. GT radials. Hooker headers. 350 cubic inch. True-spoke wire wheels. Power brakes, windows. 4-speed. 20 m.p.g. Excellent condition. 422-1760.

**FOR SALE**— 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. It holds 8 passengers comfortably (16 if you're friends) and has AM-FM Stereotape, attractive carpeted interior. Only 3,000 miles on newly rebuilt Porsche engine. A practical car in excellent condition for a mere \$3,150. Call 659-4630.

**'71 VW VAN.** Dependable transportation, economical, low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162.

## Misc. For Sale

**WILLIAM RITSCHEL** Seascape, SURF PLAY, Carmel, 1936, 13" x 18" oil. Unknown to Ritschel collectors. Paris exhibit. Spring 1936. Signed and dedicated on back of canvas. \$5,000. P.O. Box 1457, Santa Monica, 90406.

## MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

### Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

**625-4200**

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

# Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place your ad

## Misc. For Sale

**HAND-CARVED SIGNS**  
For your Carmel home. Unique "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call the Carmel Craftsman at 625-4074. \*

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT.** Singer-Frieden Postage Meter base, \$85. Master Electric Addresser with supplies, \$35. 649-6544

**UTILITY TRAILER,** 4x6 ft. Steel frame and tongue, 2 ft. sides, movable back gate and top cover. Very good condition and good tires. \$295. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. \*

**COMPLETE DINING ROOM SET,** portable bar with glassware, console stereo, china cabinet, night stands, decorative artificial trees. 373-1504, 372-3483

**ANTIQUE TRUNK,** standing lamp, pearl opera glasses, Morris chair, crystal chandeliers, miscellaneous. 624-2459

**HUMMEL PLATES,** 1977, 1978 and 1975 Anniv. plate, 624-8806. \*

## Misc. For Sale

**TYPEWRITER,** Royal Standard, excellent condition, \$69. Geographic, Penthouse, Hustler, Gallery Magazines, 50 cents each. 372-8672. \*

**'71 HONDA CB 450,** 3500 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Runs well. Dependable sport/commute bike. Forget OPEC, you'll get 45 mpg. Best offer over \$800. Jim, 384-4286, after 6 p.m. \*

**UPRIGHT PIANO,** smaller size. Good condition, keys all perfect. Needs tuning. \$275. Phone before 7 p.m. 659-2026 \*

**20-IN. FRONT-THROW Reel-TYPE JACOBSEN** Manor 21 power mower. Needs service. \$125.

**CYCLONE MODEL B-1** rotary broadcast spreader. Excellent condition. \$25.

**SEARS MINI SCROLL SAW.** For miniature work. Practically new. \$25. 659-4203.

Sell it in the Classifieds!

## Misc. For Sale

**BATTAN FURNITURE:** loveseat, swivel chair, armchair, three end tables, cocktail table (Formica tops). Good condition. \$300. 624-8086. \*

**PRACTICE REUPHOLSTERY** on this run-down, beat up sofa. Yours for the taking. Call 624-2304, and hurry! \*

**WE DON'T JUST** sell soap! Stereos, toys, clothing, bath & bedroom accessories, calculators, luggage, watches, beauty aids, cameras, cookware, TVs, and much more! See our catalog! For a private viewing, phone Jackie, your local AM-WAY distributor, 373-6350. \*

**WATERBED:** Hydrorest full-size waterbed. Needs no heating system, no wood frame. Looks like a regular box spring and mattress set but much more comfortable. Must sell; cannot use in 2nd story apt. Call 373-6350 for an appointment to see. Price negotiable.

**NEWSPRINT:** Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. \*

**SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED:** double size; burnt orange and off-white paisley upholstery. Excellent condition; recently recovered. \$750 value. Asking \$395. 624-8086.

**THIS BICYCLE** has only one speed, a loose seat, and two flat tires. But it's otherwise in very sound condition, and looking for a good home. Only \$7.00 and you can ride it (well... carry it) away! Please call 659-4630. \*

## Misc. For Sale

**\* GIZDICH RANCH RED, DELICIOUS, AND PIPPIN.** 10c-20c lb. by box. Frozen berries and antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. Closing Jan. 31. 722-1056.

**WROUGHT IRON TABLE** with smoked glass top. 48" x 28". Excellent condition. \$125. 625-1712 evenings. \*

**SELECT QUALITY** Goose down all-season sleeping bag, excellent condition. \$130. Joe, 624-2675. \*

**LADIES SHOES,** 7 1/2 N & M, \$5 to \$10, some never worn. Also gold-trimmed white Western Boots. 624-4650. \*

**GUITAR,** Beautiful 6-string, flat top, large body. Kay model L-1696 with case. \$95. 625-3442. \*

**SIMPLY** Quality 35mm camera in decent condition wanted (Minolta, Pentax, Yashica, etc.). \$50-\$60 range. 659-4630. \*

## Wanted

**BUNK!** beds in sound condition wanted. Will pay around \$50 for a good used set. Please phone 659-4630. \*

**QUEEN-SIZE BED,** box springs and mattress, in sleepable condition wanted. Approximately \$40 (negotiable). Phone: 373-7675 or 646-3930, evenings.

**A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN** But I can move it here. TREES FOR TRANSPLANT wanted. If you have trees from 2"-5" in diameter available for sale, please call 659-4630. \*

**OLD GOLD & SILVER** Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, evenings at 646-8635. \*

**SMALL VAN,** older model, stick. Phone before 7 p.m. 659-2026 \*

**TWIN BED** needed. Prefer reasonably firm. Please telephone 659-4840. \*

**DINING ROOM** table & chairs wanted, or possibly good dinette set. Up to \$100. Also looking for fireplace screen. Please call 659-4630. \*

**NOW THAT WE'VE** found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. \*

## Wanted

**USED IBM SELECTRIC** typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. \*

**USED POWER MOWER.** Must be in good running condition. Call 624-6158.

**NEEDED: "TREASURES"** for the Cherry Foundation "Treasure Sale." Bring or call 624-7491 or 624-8087 for Pick-up.

**SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** Wanted. Prefer correcting model. (I make lots of mistakes!) Please call 394-7586 and make me an offer. \*

**LOCKING FILE CABINET** needed immediately. Prefer two-drawer model. Please call 659-4630. \*

**GOLD-SILVER COINS** and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

**SINGLE-LENS REFLEX** 35mm camera in decent condition wanted (Minolta, Pentax, Yashica, etc.). \$50-\$60 range. 659-4630. \*

**CLOTHING NEEDED:** Boys school and dress clothes, size 18 slim (28" waist) and 8 slim. Will pay reasonable prices for good quality. Please call 659-4630. \*

## Antiques

**WHAT'S NEW IN WHAT'S OLD?**  
Lil's Antiques, that's what! Now open on CANNERY ROW, Monterey. You'll find a large selection of restored American oak furniture, primitives, New England country-style accessories, fine gold and sterling silver jewelry, beaded and mesh purses, old brass and copper... WE SPECIALIZE IN UNIQUE, HARD-TO-FIND PIECES. In THE HUT ANTIQUES, 810 Cannery Row, Monterey, next to the 812 Theatre. Open every day except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## Horses for Lease

**VERY SPECIAL.** We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is \$110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

# Westcott's Plumbing

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

Plumbing & Heating Repair    Remodeling  
 Sewer Stoppages    New Construction

624-5666

CA. LIC. #337243

Complete packages for business, life and pension, home, and auto insurance.

**CARMEL  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY, INC.**  
Professional Brokers Since 1948

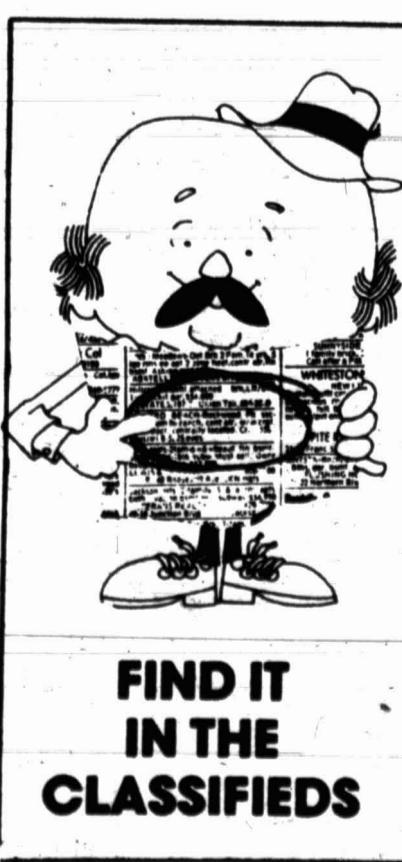
MATTHEW A. LITTLE • ALAN V. ALTRÉE • KENNETH B. LITTLE  
ROBERT L. LITTLE • BERNARD F. DOYLE, C.L.U.

SAN CARLOS BETWEEN 4TH & 5TH • P.O. BOX 6117 • CARMEL

# Weddings are news...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information for at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.



Lucille Ball says,  
"Give a gift of  
you. Be a Red Cross  
Volunteer."

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

# Classified Advertising

Call 624-0162

## Pets and Livestock

GENTLE PALOMINO, Half quarter horse, registered. 10-yr. English or western. 659-3590.

## Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. Sat-Sun, unless raining. 87 Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3217.

## Instruction

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER is accepting students interested in classical, jazz, and improvisational piano. Contact Jason Anderson, 625-2591.

RNs/LVNs: 30 CEUnits for attending Human Relations seminar in Carmel Jan. 25-27. Provider No. 00561. Fee: \$85. Details: 624-4843.

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, \$15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), \$8 per hour; group (maximum 6), \$6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437.

## Special Notices

PARENTS: If you have a child who is handicapped, join Pisces Parent Group. Phone 624-6539, 625-2905.

HELP! BOOKS NEEDED. Wellesley Scholarship benefit. Call Mrs. Taylor Smith, 624-1281. Tax deductible. We collect.

## Legally Speaking...

Did you know that we can publish your legal notices right here in your home town newspaper? Call 624-0162 for all the details.

## Special Notices

WANTED, Senior Golfers. Every Tuesday if you're approximately 60. Play Laguna Seca Golf Club for \$2.50 includes green fee and golf ball. Cart, only \$6 each. Call 373-3701.

WESTERN UNION SPECIAL. Personal opinion telegram to United Nations and/or Iranian Embassy. \$2.50 each, 15 words. Call Doran Asso. Carmel Western Union. 625-1255.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! \*

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. \*

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. \*

## Services Offered

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. \*

FENCING— New or repair. Doc Fence Co. Carmel. 625-0422 or 625-1504.

MERCHANTS, do your displays look uninspired? A creative professional can assist you with your visual merchandising. Consultation without obligation. 373-5350.

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. \*

INDULGE YOURSELF— Pamela at the Hairport, Carmel, specializes in color & perms—men's and women's haircuts. All customized for you. Call 625-1020.

## Services Offered

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, pillows, etc. I can create any ideas you may have. 373-7922, days, 659-2332 nights.

GARDENER AVAILABLE for after-storm cleanup, hauling, maintenance, etc. Call 625-3816.

GET HIT BY THE STORM? Fence construction and repair. Lew King, Carmel Valley. 659-4794. \*

HOUSEWORK got the best of you? Call Judy! I offer CUSTOM HOUSECLEANING at a reasonable price, and have excellent references. Call 899-1673 evenings. \*

RUBBISH! hauling, tree service, fence repair, general carpentry. Call Dave, Carmel, 625-4074. \*

EXCESS SOOT is a fire hazard & reduces fireplace efficiency. For chimney and roof cleaning at prices to "soot" you, call 659-4840. Insured. \*

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California.

CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Carmel, California 624-8886. \*

YOU CAN'T APPRECIATE a \$100,000 view through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 394-7586. \*

EXPERT HANDYMAN, Emergencies — 625-0519 — anytime!

COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE. Structural steel contractor in business since 1968. Certified welding, portable welding, handrails, corrals, ornamental iron, machinery and equipment repair and steel buildings. Lic. No. 272-082. 624-1755.

## Services Offered

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3 1/2 miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

## Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROADIES-MAN: Retaining walls, planter boxes, borders. 659-4794.

## Services Offered

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Vacant lot today, fruit picking tomorrow? FULL-GROWN TREES can be transplanted to your property (or moved around ON your property) for a reasonable cost. Shellhorn TreeMovers, soon to locate in this area, can produce in a day landscaping that would normally take years to develop! Write Dennis Shellhorn, Rt. 3, Box 135, Sand Point, Idaho 83864 or call 1-208-263-5214 for details! \*



## SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone  
The Outlook  
Call 624-0162

## Appliance Repair

### CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE

All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

### STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

## Bookeeping

### EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE

Full Service \$40 month. Free pick up & delivery. Call 624-4910

## Burglar Alarms

### SUPERIOR ALARM CO.

P.O. Box 22497, Carmel, CA 93922. Complete home/business security systems, sales service, free estimates.

372-4420

## Carpentry

Quality work. Remodeling, repairs, painting, hauling. Fred 659-5148

## Chimney Cleaning

### TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP

Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, 372-0518

## Construction

All aspects of buildings, construction, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Free plan design.

Khalisa, 624-4119

## Disposal Svc.

### CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

## Electrician Services

Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs, emergency service. 659-4353

## Furniture Refinishing

### "THE CHAIRMAN"

Philip M. Regan. Repair, Restore, Refinish. Refectory Tables and Benches made to order. P.O. Box 907, 1-A Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, CA 93924. 659-3364

## Home Repairs

### QUALITY HOME REPAIR

We do professional home and business repairs and handwork, doors, painting, fences, wall repairs, etc. Call anytime. 659-5640

372-4420

## Paving & Landscaping

Complete supplies and services offered. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner.

659-4685 or 659-4794

## Landscaping

### CARMEL GARDENS

The finest in landscape design and garden maintenance. 625-0421

CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

For landscaping you'll be proud of, call a professional. State licensed contractor. B.S. degree - Horticulture. Landscape design, planting, sprinklers, light construction. 644-1829

## Leather

### CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

## Masonry

Quality brick, stone and block laying. 646-6731

## Painting

RICHARD H. WRIGHT  
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

## House Painting

Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

## Pet Sitting Svc.

### ANIMAL FRIENDS

Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1260

## Pruning

### WILLIAM GODFREY

Excellence in ornamental pruning. Highly skilled, fast, efficient service based on years of professional experience. Trees trimmed to exhibit attractive branch patterns. Shrubbery contained in a natural way. Aesthetically sensitive planting & landscape work. Fairy gardens created. 624-0338

## Septic Tanks

### GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS

& EXCAVATING  
Complete installation and repairs. Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully licensed and bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

## Upholstery

### VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Re-screening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3230

**\$100**  
from 1 DAY  
PLUS MILEAGE  
VANS — SEDANS  
CURRENT MODELS  
At the Airport  
and Hilton Inn  
AL COOK, franchisee



CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

FOR  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
REPAIRS  
Call KEN  
659-3035  
OVER EIGHTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

For the best  
in landscape  
pruning and  
planting  
call  
William Godfrey  
624-0335

**PROBABLY  
THE BEST LOCATED  
TOWNHOUSE IN CARMEL!**

A scarce "A-unit" in Riverwood, right at the head of Carmel Valley. Two bedrooms, two baths on a single-story plan. Walk to shopping and services. Tennis, swimming and professional landscaping. You will love it and it is priced to sell at \$125,000.

 Del Mesa and Hacienda our specialty.  
Also Riverwood sales and rentals.

  
**REALTOR**

and Associates:  
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild,  
Harold Barry, Bud Leedom  
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center  
**624-2789**

**OFFERINGS FOR THE PRICE**

\$70,000. Palo Colorado Canyon. 40 acres of hillside view property. Very rustic environment.

\$97,500. Upper Pebble Beach. Third of an acre of flat building site with trees and distant views of Japan for the properly designed home.

\$385,000. Pebble Beach. 2,100 square feet of Comstock-built home. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, half acre of land just a short distance to Pebble Beach Golf Links.

TAKE YOUR PICK. ANY OR ALL

**CATLIN  
ASSOCIATES  
REALTORS—624-8525  
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL**

**Is A Problem Drinker  
Destroying Your Marriage?**

**• Read Every Word**

If a problem drinker is hurting you, you can be sure he's hurting himself too - or herself. Alcoholism does not respect sex, age or color. How long can you go on? If you're ready to do something about it, remember this... you can help the alcoholic even if he or she doesn't want help.

**• What Not to Do**

Don't accuse - he or she will never admit to drinking too much. Don't try to reason with the problem drinker. Alcohol abusers are seriously ill, and the illness affects the mind as well as the body.

**• What You Can Do**

The best thing (and really the only thing) you can do for problem drinkers is to get them to professional help. Fast. The CareUnit Program in your local hospital offers a unique program that works. Given the right environment and an effective treatment program, alcoholism is a treatable disease. We prove it every day. In a few weeks, the problem drinker can look forward to resuming a useful and productive place in society. And you can look forward to a happy, normal life or ce again.

**• How to Begin**

Begin by calling your local CareUnit immediately, and talk to a staff counselor. You alone can help the alcoholic. Call now and make an appointment to see a counselor. You needn't be hurt again.

**CAREUNIT PROGRAM**

Eskaton-Monterey Hospital  
(408) 373-0924  
or  
**1-800-854-0318**

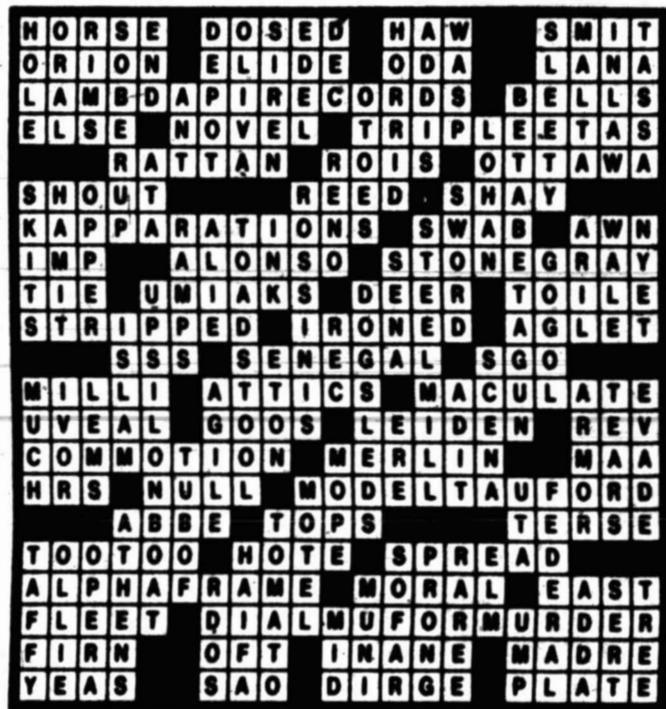
# Real Estate Marketplace



**Del Mesa Carmel**

Spacious end unit in Carmel's most exclusive retirement community—1,000 square feet—one bedroom—lovely wooded view.

For details call: 649-6860



**DELI-RESTAURANTS**

Golden Opportunity — Fresh and Clean Family Operated Deli-Restaurant in the Heart of Salinas. Seats 45.

Priced at \$35,900  
Call John DeMers

**MID-VALLEY REALTY**  
SALINAS (408) 424-0544

**AUTUMN IN  
NEW ENGLAND**

Sprawling New England Cape-style home, located in Pacific Grove. SITUATED ON FOUR LOTS, with superb VIEW OF THE BAY. Imposing two-story architecture w/ exterior of wood shales, DORMER-TYPE WINDOWS AND TALL BRICK CHIMNEY SPIRE.

Spacious THREE-BEDRM. AND DEN (OR FOUR BEDRM.) floor plan. Old fashioned parlor type living room HAS WOOD PANELED WALLS, MASSIVE STONE FIREPLACE WITH WOODEN MANTLE. Gracious FORMAL DINING ROOM with ornate gas light styled chandelier. Very large kitchen has red brick vinyl floors and excessive amount of cabinetry. Separate laundry room and 1/2 basement.

In addition to the main house, there is a large SEPARATE TWO-BEDRM. GUEST UNIT, WITH LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, AND 1 1/2 BATHS. It is a legal rental unit. Altogether there are about 3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA. Two-car garage and two-car parking deck. Offered for \$249,500

A truly unique property, that has been COMPLETELY RESTORED, INSIDE AND OUT. For further information call

**THE REDICK CO.**  
624-4377

*Colarusso's Sewing Arts*

*Dressmaking, Tailoring, & Alterations*

*LINCOLN BETWEEN 5th & 6th*

*Cortile San Remo Court  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921  
(1 flight up — use elevator)*

*Open daily: 10-5*

*Evenings by Appointment*

*Phone: 624-4443*

*Emilio & Connie Colarusso*

**SELL IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

## EASTERN ONION

SINGING TELEGRAM SERVICE  
CLUTCHING SINGING MESSENGER in full uniform!  
FOR ANY OCCASION: \* Happy Birthday \* Get Well  
\* I Love You \* Happy Anniversary \* Good-Bye  
\* Wedding \* Thanksgiving and many more ...  
\$27.00 and up



Serving from Santa Rosa  
to Carmel, Nationwide

**AN ENTERTAINING EXTRAVAGANZA 372-7438**

## PEBBLE BEACH LOT

A beautiful wooded half acre lot, three-minute walk to beach.

Listed at: \$130,000.

Contact Glenn Callahan for details.

**DON NORMAN**  
and Associates 625-2411



## MUSTARD Realty Associates

### NEWLY LISTED PEBBLE BEACH HOME

Newly listed large, three-bedroom home. All appliances included. Choice area of Pebble Beach, near the sea and surrounded by green belts. Owner will consider carrying mortgage.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Jan. 27,  
1:00-4:00 (3157 Indian Village Rd.)

### CARMEL

Spacious, charming four-bedroom home close to beach and Ocean Avenue. Second house south of 7th on Camino Real.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Jan. 27,  
1:00-4:00 (7th & Camino Real).

624-3807 or 624-6071  
Lincoln south of Ocean, Carmel

### NEW LISTING IN PEBBLE BEACH

#### Assumable 9 1/4% Loan!

Make an appointment to see large family home encompassing 2,300 square feet.

Through the enclosed, landscaped courtyard you come upon the tiled entry hall to a living room with used brick fireplace to the paneled dining room, into an ideal family kitchen with dining area. Hotpoint appliances, an island Jenn-Aire stove and innumerable cabinets. Then on to the family room with large storage closet and sliding doors to deck. Adjacent is a laundry and 1/2 bath. A bedroom, bath and linen closet complete the main floor.

An intercom connects every corner of this lovely home for you and your family, priced at \$245,000.

CALL 373-2424 NOW



**MONTEREY  
PENINSULA  
ASSOCIATES**

INCORPORATED  
Since 1945.

25 Soledad Dr.  
Monterey  
**373-2424**

## HIGH MEADOW

### 2 BR CONDOMINIUM \$135,000

Enjoy use of pool, tennis and lots of privacy. This unit has 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, plus storage in the carport. Owners anxious.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**DONUT—PASTRY—MUFFIN BAKERY**  
Great location in Monterey—same location 12 years. New retail outlet in Pacific Grove—Great Potential. Very attractive financing. Excellent return on investment. Owners will assist in training.

### LADIES BOUTIQUE

Excellent Carmel location with long lease assumption. 700 square feet and on the street. \$12,000.

**Residential and Commercial  
Property Management available.**

## CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262  
Carmel 93921

San Carlos & 7th  
Tel. (408) 624-5373

### "Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"

SINCE 1910

## Rose D. Ulman

### REAL ESTATE BROKER

We specialize in Carmel Highlands  
FANTASTIC, DRAMATIC OCEAN-VIEW FROM  
EVERY ROOM! MODERN 4,000-SQUARE-FOOT  
HOUSE, 1.7 ACRES, EASY FINANCING, \$365,000.  
Call any time.

Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends  
On Your Broker ... (408) 624-7722

### FERN CANYON ROAD

Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

## RETIRE IN COMFORT!

Pebble Beach Condominium, three bedroom, three full baths, beautifully and luxuriously furnished. Bayview. Assumable loan. Price \$250,000.

### Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH

Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or 625-0249

## PRETTY AS A PICTURE!

We have just listed this charming contemporary home with two bedrooms and two baths located on a large lot within walking distance to downtown Carmel. The living room has high ceilings and exciting clerestory windows. From the dining area you enter the attractively decorated kitchen and cheery breakfast room. There's a den off the central entrance hall with a built-in bar. A spacious deck offers great outdoor living as it is completely fenced in for privacy and has a large hot tub off the master bedroom. There's a double garage with ample storage space. Call us to see this lovely home—priced at \$235,000. Exclusive listing.

## GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

624-1266 624-3887  
Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde



## PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

This magnificent two-level home with separate entrance was designed by the head of the UC Berkeley Architecture Department. This dramatic home is built for a couple with guests or in-laws. Two lanai decks face the ocean. Huge living, dining and family rooms, two fireplaces, pecan paneling and high ceilings.

**\$425,000**

## Pebble Beach Realty

P.O. Box 851, Pebble Beach  
(408) 624-5900

## PEBBLE BEACH ENTER & BEHOLD...

Magnificent 26x17 living room with high beamed ceiling, slumped-stone fireplace and dramatic windows to view! The main level of some 2,000 square feet offers deluxe master bedroom suite with his and hers skylit dressing rooms, acres of closets and gorgeous bath featuring Jacuzzi tub and separate stall shower. There is also a guest bedroom suite, den with closet, formal dining and superb kitchen with custom cabinets, pantry, and casual dining. Below are 1600 or more additional square feet on a separate heating system with enormous family rumpus room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and piano alcove plus three additional bedrooms, two more complete baths and plenty of storage. Enjoy the backyard putting green and the sunny southerly exposure. This is a one-owner CUSTOM-BUILT home you must see at \$360,000. Brochure available ... 373-1302, 625-1233, 649-6121.

## JAY HOPKINS & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

CARMEL, Mission near 4th. .... 625-1233  
PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave. 649-6121

**Real Estate ads get results!**



## "CARMEL BY THE ... SEE WHAT WE'VE GOT!"

A LOVELY FAMILY HOME! THE MASTER SUITE OFFERS A FIREPLACE, DRESSING ROOM SUITE AND PRIVATE BATH, THE LIVING ROOM DIVIDES AND INCLUDES A SUNKEN CONVERSATION PIT WITH FIREPLACE, WHILE THE OTHER WING INCLUDES TWO MORE NICE BEDROOMS, BATH AND PRIVATE ENTRANCE! \$169,500!

IN A COUNTRY GARDEN SETTING, SURROUNDED BY LOVELY HOMES, THIS THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOME EVEN OFFERS A LOVELY PATIO-SOLARIUM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, AND ROOM-DIVIDING ATRIUMS! \$182,000!

## AN ALPINE ESTATE!

SPECTACULAR CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME! STONE TERRACES GRACIOUSLY VIEW THE OCEAN, WHILE A SPLENDROUS LIBRARY/STUDY OFFERS 22' CEILINGS! MASSIVE STONE FIREPLACES IN BOTH THE LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM THOROUGHLY WARM AND FOUR BEDROOMS AND 4 1/2 BATHS GRACIOUSLY ACCOMMODATE EVERYONE! THE KITCHEN ENJOYS TWO OVENS, WET BAR, AND DUMBWAITER, WHILE DOWNSTAIRS A WINE CELLAR, PHOTO LAB, POTTING SHED, TOOL/HOBBY ROOM AND EVERYTHING ELSE YOU'LL EVER WANT, MAKE THIS ESTATE AN ENTIRE WORLD UNTO ITSELF! \$625,000!

## BRIGADOON WITH A 280-DEGREE OCEAN VIEW!

IN THE CARMEL HIGHLANDS ON 1.9 ACRES! A STAINED GLASS AND BRICK ARBORETUM ENTRANCE OPENS TO A SPLENDROUS LIVING ROOM WITH CATHEDRAL BEAMS COMPLETE WITH BRASS FITTINGS! BEDROOMS INCLUDE TWO SEPARATE WINGS OF ROOMS WITH TWO, THREE, OR FOUR BEDROOMS, ONE NOW BEING USED AS A DEN, COMPLETE WITH A FIREPLACE OF ITS OWN! \$750,000!

## LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey  
449 Pierce St.  
373-0405

Carmel  
5th & Dolores  
625-0661

Pacific Grove  
2108 Sunset Dr.  
649-3068

**14.95 ACRES IN NORTH COUNTY.** Truly desirable, superb views of bay and mountains in area of fine homes. Three water shares, dirt road cut in. Excellent financing with \$30,000 cash down. \$149,950.

**THE PELICAN HOUSE AT ROCKY POINT** offers a unique living experience for those looking for waterfront property. Located on about two acres with access to the rocky beach. A level, octagonal redwood home designed for privacy and view enjoyment. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck, fireplace, lots of glass and enclosed hot tub. \$425,000.

**For lease:** On Scenic in Carmel. Three bedrooms, three baths, fireplace. \$950 per month.

### MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.  
26338 United California  
Bank Building  
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel  
624-2744



### CARMEL CLASSIC PROPERTY

With panoramic views from renowned Point Lobos to the surf and sand of Carmel River Beach. This classic residence is exceptional in every detail. Approximately 3,000 square feet including four bedrooms, three baths, the property is a "one-of-a-kind." On Scenic Drive. Offered at \$595,000.

### CARMEL WOODS

Located on over ½ acre bordering the Del Monte Forest, this home has all the Carmel charm you could wish for. And there are many surprises! There are two completely separate living units—a total of three bedrooms and three baths ... and an authentic Japanese tea house! Only seeing is believing. An attractive value. \$297,000.

### CARMEL HIGHLANDS "ESTATE"

An outstanding one-acre estate-type property overlooking the rugged and beautiful Highlands coast. Designed by well-known Monterey Peninsula architect Francis Palms, the 4,000-square foot residence is distinctive quality in every detail. Truly one of the finest properties in the Carmel Highlands. Realistically priced at \$550,000.

### CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A cute and cozy Highlands residence—1,800 square feet with three bedrooms, two baths and two fireplaces (one in the master bedroom). Extremely well built and maintained, this home is the best value in the Carmel Highlands. An exclusive offering at \$189,000.

### CARMEL MEADOWS

A fine, quality home—three bedrooms, three baths, nice views, patios with spa, master bath with sunken tub, two fireplaces, etc. AND ONLY \$198,500.

*Creative financing terms available on all these properties.*



### CARMEL WOODS

*Extra-large, private patio complete with brick barbecue adds to the joy of living in this two-bedroom, one-bath home. On a quiet street, walking distance to Village. \$142,500.*



780 Munras Ave. Mission btwn. 4th & 5th  
Monterey P.O. Box 6267, Carmel  
375-2273 624-7711  
Serving the Entire Monterey Peninsula

### SEEKING HIDDEN CHARMS?

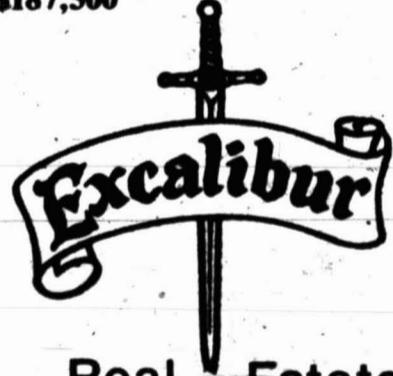
Tucked away in lower Carmel Valley is a spacious family home with ample room for gardening and romping children.

The house borders the Carmel River where in quiet moments the terrain holds fascinating discoveries. When the steelhead are not running in the river, simply lounge on the large deck or soak in the hot tub under the stars. (End of Meadows Rd., follow our signs.)

\$230,000

Secluded in upper Carmel Valley, country living at its finest. A 2,460-square-foot family home—four bedrooms, family room on 2½ wooded acres. Master suite on lower level has cozy fireplace and opens onto patio with large sunken spa. From the 1,400 square feet of decking there are absorbing views of valley and mountains. (On Via La Estrella off Los Tulares Rd., follow our signs.)

\$187,500



624-0483  
Call Anytime

Real Estate



QUAIL  
LODGE  
REALTY

At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

Rare opportunity—For Sale. Carmel Golf & Country Club condominium, two-bed, two-bath, superb quality. Beautiful setting. Fully furnished and ready for occupancy, or rent through us. Price reduced to \$250,000, furnished.

Money is tight and rates are high, but there is new financing available on this lovely home in the Outlook Drive area. Incredible views, as well as many other amenities enhance this four-bedroom, three-bath home with den. Owner will carry financing on property. Accurately priced at \$315,000.

*In Carmel Valley.  
(only 3½ miles from Carmel)*

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL

**624-1581 EXT. 296**

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

### Burchell & Dougal Realtors

#### MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Ocean at Dolores, Box E-1, Carmel 93921  
(408) 624-6461

### JUST FOR YOU

A totally landscaped yard comes with this soon to be completed Carmel home. Have breakfast on your sunny deck or take a short walk to town or beach. In the evening, enjoy looking at the stars through skylights in the warmth of this two bedroom, two-bath charmer. Pick your carpets, drapes, and colors to add the final touches. \$199,500.

### FAMILY ELEGANCE

Enjoy watching the surf crash against Point Lobos or look up and enjoy the majestic Santa Lucia Mountains from this elegant four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel home. Walk from either den or dining room to the beautifully landscaped garden. Relax near fireplace in the living room or master bedroom. \$369,500. Open house Sunday 1-5 p.m.

### Merit•McBride

#### Realtors

22 Offices/Carmel to Menlo Park  
and in So. Lake Tahoe

Carmel  
625-3600

Monterey  
373-3126

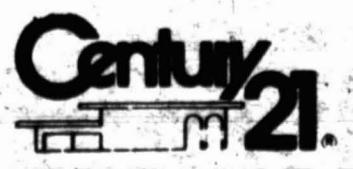


Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

**"OUR BEST BUY"**



Located just off the golf course and only one block from the crashing surf at Lovers' Point ... a recently redecorated two-bedroom with big family kitchen and a big den that opens onto a huge fenced rear yard ... and "the BONUS" ... a separate bedroom and bath for your guests or in-laws. This is a "steal" at only \$125,000—and the seller will carry the financing. Call any one of our three offices for an immediate showing of this and other beach properties.



Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.  
Junipero above 5th, Carmel ..... 625-3550  
David at Forest, Pacific Grove ..... 649-0848  
Fremont at Cleminta, Seaside ..... 899-2404

**RANCH LAND***Northern California  
Development Potential*

This rolling foothill land is currently leased for cattle grazing. It is now suitable for dividing into 23 160-acre + ranchettes. Located 1 1/2-mile northeast of Chico's municipal airport. The offering price is \$550 per acre, flexible terms available, property trades considered. For details contact Craig Hamilton or Bob Heger.

**ANCHOR ASSOCIATES**  
400 Pacific St., Suite A • Monterey, CA 93940  
(408) 649-1250

**CHECK THESE****CARMEL**

New quality construction, approximately 3,000 sq. ft., situated on large wooded lot close to town and south of Ocean Ave. \$315,000.

**CARMEL**

Rustic wooded house with a peek of blue. Decks, ponds, and seclusion add to the charm of this two-bedroom, two-bath home with a separate living area of bedroom alcove, living room and kitchen area. An artistically designed home for that creative individual. Exclusive. \$225,000.

**M.P.C.C.**

Owner financing available. Quiet cul de sac location. Just 4 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Immediate occupancy possible. Exclusive. \$194,500.

**M.P.C.C.**

Fairway location, prestige area of fine homes. Three bedrooms, two baths. Large enclosed porch on fairway side. Reduced \$25,000 to \$249,500.

**M.P.C.C.**

Luxurious 4-year home close to the Clubhouse, and walking distance to Point Joe and Spanish Bay. Four-bedroom home maintained with pride. \$259,500.

**M.P.C.C.**

Spectacular bay view, contemporary styled with a wall of windows facing the bay. Large one-bedroom home, great for a weekender, a couple or enlarge. \$149,950.

**M.P.C.C.**

Impressive view of fairway and Spanish Bay. Comstock-built home backing up to 17 Mile Drive on approximately a 17,000 sq. ft. lot. This three-bedroom, two-bath home has an unobstructed view with privacy. Exclusive. \$400,000.

**UNIMPROVED LOT****CARMEL VIEWS**

The best ocean view in the area. Approximately an acre and situated in a prestigious area of fine homes. \$185,000.

**M.P.C.C.**

Across from fairway on Birdrock. Owner financing and subordination. \$110,000.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY****CARMEL**

Well established growth-oriented shoe store, prime location, free standing, good lease. \$75,000.

**CARMEL**

Prime location, excellent gross sales with steady increases. \$95,000.

624-1444

**VINTAGE  
REALTY**

P.O. Box 5788

San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

**LLEWELLYN H. MILLER  
Realtor**

MARGARET MILLER  
Lincoln & Eighth  
Carmel, California 93921

624-6199  
624-6551

**PEBBLE BEACH—3 BR.—  
2 BA.—\$217,000**

In Sunridge Pines area; large living room, and master bedroom (2 other bedrooms), 2 1/2 yrs. old. Cedar shake siding, 2-car garage. Excellent value.

**CARMEL—2 BR.  
2 BA.—2 LOTS**

Here is an outstanding property, a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition, on two lots. Located just north of Carmel City limits. Price: \$225,000.

**CARMEL—  
SCENIC DRIVE HOME**

Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a home in excellent condition right on Scenic Drive in Carmel. There are 2 bedrooms and 2 baths and ocean views (you wouldn't believe!). \$425,000.

**HIGH MEADOW  
—2 BR. Condo \$139,500**

In beautiful condition, and only 4 years old. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck and good storage. Swimming pool and 2 tennis courts.

**CARMEL HOME  
SOUTH OF OCEAN**

A very well-built home of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, near 12th and Lincoln. Good-sized rooms throughout. An excellent value for the location at \$195,000.

**LUXURY CARMEL CONDO—  
\$262,500**

A large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with separate guest (or in-law) apartment. There are dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car garage AND a beautiful swimming pool for the complex.

**"BIG SUR COAST"  
—OCEAN FRONT LOT**

2.2 acres of easily buildable land about 10 miles south of Carmel, at Rocky Point. Coastal Commission approval to build is required, but there are a number of homes in the area already. A rare buy at \$195,000.

**HIGH MEADOW OUTLOOK**

Brand new Town House with water and hill view, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Fully draped and carpeted, two bedrooms, plus den, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen and two garages. 1,869 square feet, including atrium. \$229,500.

**CARMEL POINT—NEW HOME**

Nestled among tall cypress trees, with ocean views to the south and west. Two bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, low-maintenance yard. Redwood siding, shake roof. \$325,000.

**NEW OCEAN VIEW  
TOWN HOUSE**

Located in a prestigious Carmel area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, custom decorated, with good OCEAN and mountain views. \$245,000.

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**

Realtors, In Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh  
Phone 624-6482 any time



**OCEAN AVENUE  
REALTY**  
625-1343

Leo Tanous, Realtor  
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

Vince Bramlett

Birgit Mouton

Mike Rudi

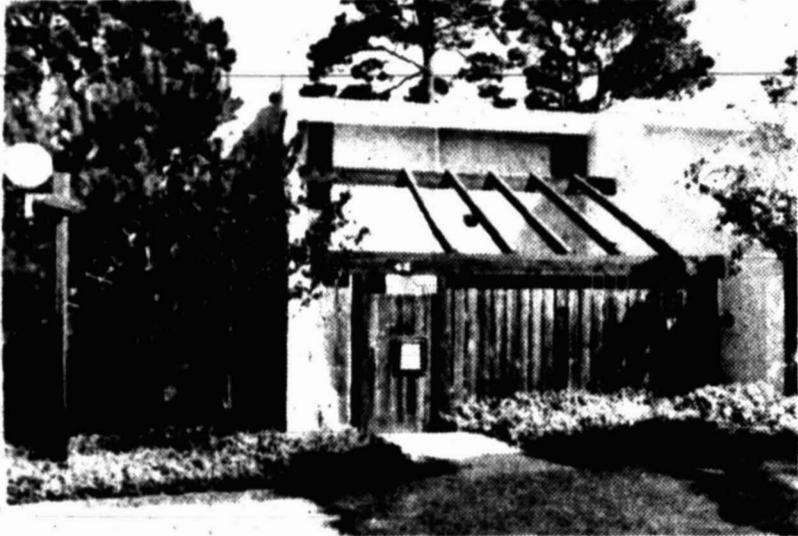
Carr Pecknold

Bill Smith

CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY  
IN CARMEL WOODS

We are proud to present our listing in prestigious Carmel Woods. Enter through the charming enclosed courtyard that insures privacy and delightful outdoor entertaining to the 31½' x 17½' living room with beautiful hardwood floors, whitewashed beam ceiling and adobe fireplace. The living room, master bedroom and other two bedrooms all have sliding glass doors leading to decks—is that a peek of Monterey Bay from the living room?! The kitchen is fully-equipped and totally functional with its tile counters and leads directly to the double attached garage with genie. The home is only seven years old, so if you've been looking for a Carmel Charmer without the problems of an older home, please call us for a private showing. Offered at \$175,000. Call 624-0176.

## HIGH MEADOWS CONDOMINIUM



This is an immaculate, modern, two-story condominium located in an excellent corner location. There are two separate bedroom suites with full baths, dressing area and walk-in closets. The living room is 19½' x 13½' and boasts floor-to-ceiling bookshelves. The loft area could be finished into a studio and bath. Also, a formal dining room. A view of the trees and hills is seen from the large enclosed deck and there's also a fenced-in patio. It's only a short walk to the swimming pool and tennis courts! \$145,000. Call 624-0176.

MAGNIFICENT HOME  
IN CARMEL VIEWS

Enter this magnificent, spacious (approximately 5,000 square feet) home over a brick entry surrounded by stained glass and revealing the most incredible view of the Valley and Pt. Lobos on the Peninsula. Quality appointments enhance this home throughout. Upstairs the living room has cedar tongue-and-groove ceilings and a large built-in movie screen. The kitchen is a gourmet's dream come true with an ample-sized family room with fireplace adjoining. The grand master bedroom contains lots of closets with built-in dressers, plus they are all mirrored and lighted. There's a sun room, Italian tile in the bath and a step-down tub. Downstairs are three more bedrooms a comfortable den and laundry room, and to complete the package, a beautiful enclosed redwood hot tub. All of this is offered below replacement cost and is a must-see for the sophisticated, serious buyer. \$399,000. Call 625-3300.

**Herma S. Curtis**  
Real Estate

**Better Homes**  
and Gardens®

CARMEL 624-0176 • MONTEREY 772-4508  
CARMEL VALLEY 625-3300  
PACIFIC GROVE 649-4234 • SEASIDE/MARINA 373-2773  
Administrative Offices: 624-0344



## CARMEL INVESTORS

Two self-contained flats, excellent rental potential.

Upper level: Living room with fireplace, skylight, kitchen, one bedroom, one bath.

Lower level: Living room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath.

Extensive patios and decks, laundry room with washer and dryer, easy-care landscaping, bus stop at door.

Seller will participate in financing.

**\$169,500**

625-3500

YOUR REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS  
IN CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH

EXECUTIVE ESTATE LOTS  
17 MILE DRIVE

A few beautifully wooded estate building sites on the fabulous 17 Mile Drive are now offered for sale. Ranging from 2½ to 3½ acres, these lots are probably the last remaining large executive home sites available in this sought-after area of Pebble Beach. Adjacent to the Crocker Grove and the Cypress Point Golf Course Club House, these gently sloping and wooded lots all have either peeks of the ocean or the necessary seclusion for the discriminating owner. These exceptionally desirable estate lots are offered from \$300,000 to \$450,000 each.

**del  
monte  
realty  
company**

625-4111

"THE ONLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY  
LOCATED IN DEL MONTE FOREST"

**"MOVE"**

Creative Financing Available  
(Low Interest Rate)  
Owner Will Carry Second

## FEATURES:

- Ocean views from all three levels.
- Good location in Carmel
- Three bedrooms
- Three baths
- Large mother-in-law quarters
- Great value offered at \$205,000.

For more information call Janenne

**5 GOOD REASONS TO  
BUY THIS HOUSE**

1. Large assumable loan
2. Forest setting in Carmel
3. Four bedrooms
4. Two fireplaces.
5. A fantastic value at \$169,500.

For more information call Janenne.

## GRACIOUS LIVING

Situated in Carmel's prestigious Hatton Fields just a few blocks from the Village yet affording complete privacy, a feeling of light, seclusion and just the right amount of sunshine or fog (the latter will vary daily) in a beautiful setting of mature oaks and landscaping.

Amenities of this small estate go on and on. (Seeing is believing). It's right here without that long drive to the forest or valley. A lovely sheltered pool with jacuzzi spa and adjacent to charming guest house with its own fireplace and window seats overlooking the garden and pool.

The main house leaves nothing one needs and features an unusually flexible floor plan and elegant interior.

Don't miss seeing this unique property. Shown by appointment only. \$465,000.

## Good Business Opportunity

Liquor Store—Downtown Carmel  
Best Lease in Town  
Good Going Business  
Greater Potential!

## New Listing—Carmel Valley

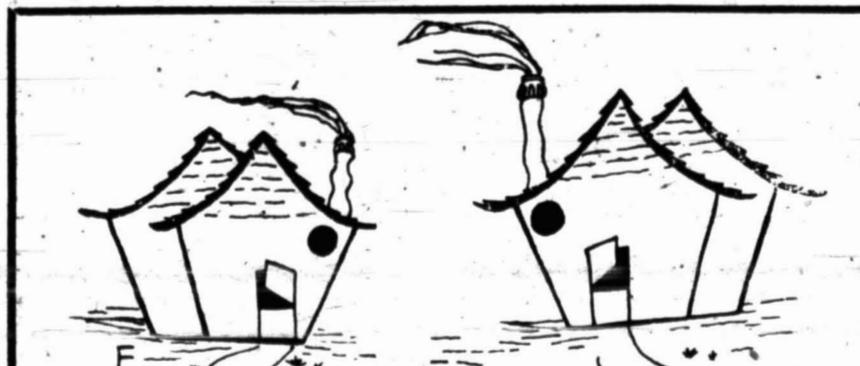
New House for New Year!  
Architecturally Designed  
3,400 square feet. High Ceilings  
Large Airy Rooms—3 Fireplaces  
Over Two Acres

New Listing  
Hard-to-find three bedroom,  
2½-bath Montsalas condo.  
\$130,000. Call now for an  
appointment to see.

**S  
U  
N  
S  
E  
T**

**CORNER REALTY**

8th and San Carlos • Carmel  
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655  
Phone 624-5656



## FOR SALE

## Lincoln Green Cottages

26200 CARMELO ST. BETWEEN 15TH & 16TH AVES.

A cluster of four charming "English Country Style" cottages set behind a white picket fence and beautiful gardens. They are nestled within a quaint and quiet residential area located on picturesque Carmel Point and within three blocks of the beach. All recently refurbished. New shake roof on three cottages.

Each cottage consists of the following:

- living room with cathedral ceiling
- Carmel stone fireplace
- bedroom
- full bath
- complete kitchen
- private deck

These units would be an excellent adjunct to an existing Motel operation. Owners will assist in financing. For details and inspection of the Cottages please call

**KARL KUNZ REALTY**  
372-9277



Why does one of these houses cost twice as much as the other?

There are three reasons: location, location, location. Actually there are other reasons as well, but the houses themselves are quite comparable. In fact, for your particular needs, the less expensive one might be the better choice.

**One is in Pacific Grove ...**

...and in one of its nicest parts. It's at 825 Grove Acre, about a block off Sunset Avenue, near Asilomar, and an easy walk to the beach. A large enclosed courtyard, nicely landscaped, separates the house from the street. There are charming walkways, a rock garden at the rear, and an enormous yard behind the house ideal for children.

The door opens on an L-shaped living room, dining area at the left, corner brick fireplace straight ahead, and beyond it a sunny lanai or family room with sliding doors to the rock garden.

The well-equipped kitchen is also at the left, and behind it is a convenient service room and a half bath. A rear entrance here goes to the back yard.

Three bedrooms, all large and sunny, lead off a corridor at right of the living room. The main bath, with glassed-in tub and shower, is in this wing. And the double garage, with Genie door, is on this side. A comfortable, attractive family home, properly priced at \$127,700.

**The other is on Carmel Point ...**

...and just two blocks from the ocean, at 26294 Carmelo, near 16th. The house sits well above the street, and a large elevated deck projects toward views of the Valley opening and the coastal mountains.

Stairs lead up to the entrance patio, and a wall of windows looks into the long, bright living room. The large kitchen is on the front, with a service porch behind it. Sliding doors open to the deck from the dining area.

The two bedrooms and two baths are at the rear. One looks toward the front patio and distant views, and the other opens through sliding doors to a courtyard at the rear.

Across this is one of the most complete guest houses you can imagine. Its living room is 18x12½, with corner windows floor to ceiling, and a red brick fireplace with shelves and cabinets on either side. A short corridor runs to the right, past the colorful bath to the thoughtfully planned bedroom. Totally private, perfect for in-laws or weekend guests. Price is \$255,000.

**CHRISTOPHER BOCK**  
REAL ESTATE  
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8th  
624-1838



Carmel  
real estate



THE MITCHELL GROUP

**CARMEL CHARMER  
SOUTH OF OCEAN**

JUST LISTED ... and a little jewel with a delightful garden on an oversized lot, offering an easy, level walk to town. Two bedrooms, one with a separate entrance (could be a rental), two tiled baths, and a tiled kitchen. The cozy living room features open-beamed ceilings and a stone fireplace. Underneath the second bedroom you'll find a garage and loads of storage space. There's a possibility of a guest house, too. Call for an appointment to see this treasure! \$205,000.

**GOLFER'S DREAM**

A MARVELOUS LOCATION ... on the first fairway of the old Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey's banana belt ... a charming one-story home on 1½ acres of gorgeous oaks and palms, offering unsurpassed golf course views. In its 4,000 square feet of luxurious living space, you'll find two bedrooms, a guest room with its own entrance, a big, big garden room with its own fireplace, kitchen and dining area, and outdoor lanai. An impressive wrought-iron gate leads to the secluded gardens. Other features include underground wiring, automatic sprinklers and radiant heat. This is a probate sale and the minimum overbid is \$252,500, with the court hearing to be held Feb. 4 in San Francisco. Call us for details of this dream house!

**DREAM ON ...**

IMAGINE YOURSELF in a handsome, four-bedroom home right on the 18th fairway of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, watching the Crosby and other big tournaments from your terrace ... and entertaining in the sunny walled courtyard just a step from the convenient kitchen. Big living room, dining area and cozy den with wet bar. Reduced to \$350,000—and a great buy!

**BUTTERCUP**

ANOTHER CARMEL CHARMER aptly named for its bright new color. It's clean and cheery with its random-plank hardwood floors and completely remodeled kitchen and bathroom. The living room has used-brick corner fireplace and beamed ceiling, and there's a peek of ocean, too. Two bedrooms, garage, and lovely fenced garden with holly trees. Convenient location. Move right in! A steal at \$169,500.

**GET AWAY FROM IT ALL**

EITHER ONE of these two stylish homes offers seclusion, yet all the amenities for comfortable and even elegant living. One home in Baronet Estates (just off Laureles Grade) has three bedrooms and a versatile floor plan, along with gorgeous views. Offered at \$265,000. The other, in Sky Ranch Estates, is a brand new three-bedroom home, along with a separate guest house and detached garage. A solar heater provides hot water for the main house. Offered at \$345,000. Very flexible financing on both these fine homes.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

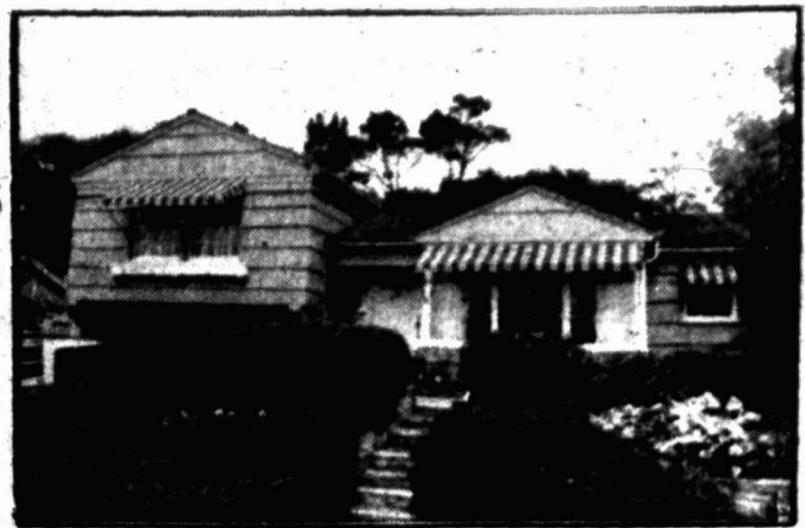
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh  
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea  
624-0136

January 24, 1980

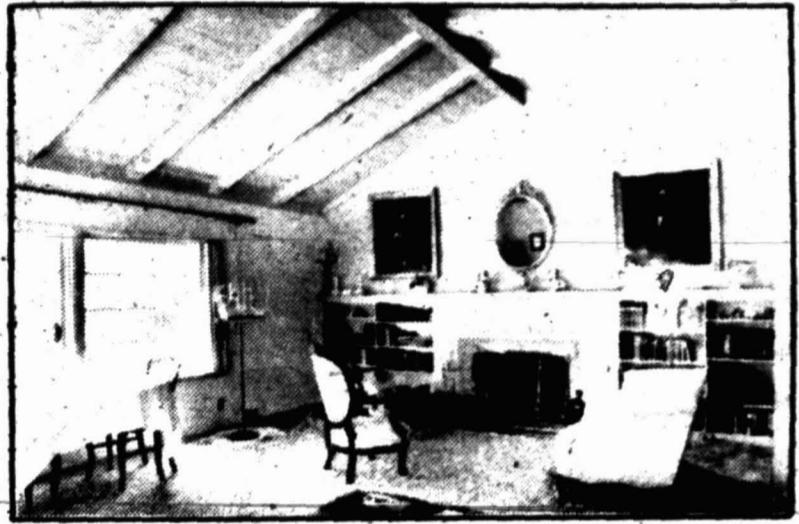
The Carmel Pine Cone

47

Carmel



In a highly desirable neighborhood just three level blocks from Carmel River Beach, equally close to Carmel Beach, this Cape Cod cottage, with shake roof and exterior, has a flagstone paved entrance terrace with hill and sea view.



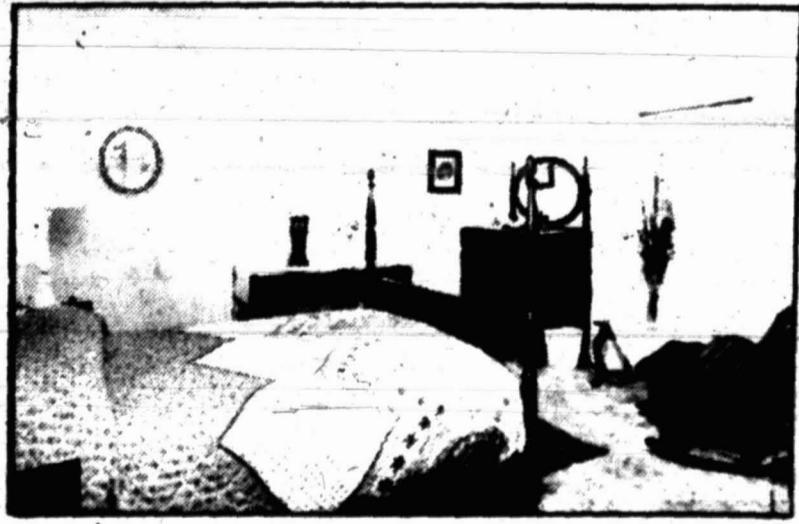
Gracing the living room are beamed cathedral ceiling and a fireplace flanked by bookcases.



Off the entry, the panelled family room has a fireplace, bookcases and door to the terrace.



The bay-windowed dining room extends into the sunroom off which is a patio with a barbecue.



Two handsome bedrooms overlooking the second brick-paved patio; two baths, a well-planned kitchen and pantry/utility area complete the newly painted and carpeted almost 2,000 sq. ft. interior guarded by a security system. Garage with storage space and custom insulation add interest to this attractive home — \$239,500.

Steve Gann photos



Junipero near Fifth  
P.O. Box 5367, Carmel, CA 93921  
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

## Several seats on advisory boards open

County Supervisor Sam Farr is seeking applications from qualified individuals interested in serving on Monterey County's Commission on the Status of Women, Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission, and the Airport Land Use Commission.

There are currently two vacancies on the Commission on the Status of Women which is comprised of 15 members. The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the county Board of Supervisors on a variety of matters relative to women in the county.

Farr will fill one vacancy on the Senior Citizen's Advisory Commission—a 10-member body—which, among many other duties, makes recommendations to the board regarding methods of strengthening existing programs serving seniors in Monterey County.

Additionally, the Board of Supervisors needs two appointees to the Airport Land Use Commission. This group, with its seven members, makes decisions regarding lands surrounding the county's airports, holds public hearings, and provides for orderly growth of the areas within its jurisdiction.

Anyone interested in serving on one of these commissions should write a letter to Farr's office stating his background and reasons for wanting to participate in the group. The address is: Supervisor Sam Farr, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey 93940.

## VNA elects directors; seeks funds

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association at their annual meeting Jan. 23 at Hacienda Carmel elected two new directors.

They are Mrs. Margerett K. Riggins, president of Hacienda Carmel Community Association, and James Whitaker, a former president of that condominium and a retired oil well equipment executive.

Directors re-elected for three-year terms were John J. Mahoney Jr. of Monterey, Mrs. John S. Power of Carmel Valley and Robert W. Priestley of Carmel.

Priestley, a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co., took office as president, succeeding Mrs. Hisashi Kajikuri. Other officers had been re-elected.

Hank Ketcham, the guest speaker, illustrated his drawing of the mischievous cartoon character, *Dennis the Menace*.

The association announced the start of a campaign for funds to improve its headquarters at 187 Eldorado St., Monterey.

**For the Crosby watcher!**

**CAMP STOOLS**  
\$3.75 ea.  
while they last

**Coast Hardware**  
1120 Forest Ave. at David Pacific Grove • 372-3284  
9:30 • Sun. 9:30-4:30

## Traffic signal plan resolves Carmel Center road dispute

A traffic signal will be installed at the intersection of Rio Road and Carmel Center Place to resolve a dispute between developers of a planned shopping mall and owners of nearby businesses.

Carmel Valley Partners, developers of the 91,543 square-foot Crossroads shop-

ping mall adjacent to Carmel Center at Rio Road and Highway 1, has agreed to include the signal in its development plan. It will cost \$80,000.

Carmel Properties, owner of the property, will pay for the signal. An agreement between the owner and the

developer to install and finance the signal was approved Jan. 15 by the county Board of Supervisors.

The intersection at Carmel Center Place and Rio Road was originally to be partially closed with a center median as part of the plan by Carmel Valley Partners to funnel

traffic into its outdoor mall through a single intersection at mid-block.

that closing the intersection would restrict public access.

The county Public Works Department would not agree to keep the intersection open unless a signal was installed to be synchronized with the signal at the mid-block intersection.

# BIG FROZEN FOOD SALE

## Fresh Fryers

Foster Farms Whole Body, California Grown

Save  
25¢ per lb.

**59¢**  
lb.

(Manor House, Whole, USDA Grade A, Save 10¢ lb. 55¢)  
(Cut-Up Fryers, Manor House, lb. 69¢)

## Fresh Foster Farms

**Fryer Breasts** Foster Farms, California Grown, Fresh, Save 25¢ lb. **125**  
**Fryer Thighs** Foster Farms, California Grown, Fresh, Save 30¢ lb. **125**  
**Fryer Drumsticks** Foster Farms, California Grown, Fresh, Save 25¢ lb. **125**  
**Baking Hens** Foster Farms, California Grown, Fresh for Roasting or Soups, Save 20¢ lb. **59¢**  
**Best-of-the-Fryer Combination Packs** Foster Farms, California Grown, Fresh, Save 25¢ lb. **99¢**

**Sliced Bacon** **99¢**  
1-lb. Pkg.

**London Broil** USDA Choice Grade Beef Round, Save 75¢ lb. **2.19**  
**Boneless Chuck** Roast, Under Grade, USDA Choice Grade Beef, Save 75¢ lb. **1.99**  
**Top Round Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef, Save 75¢ lb. **2.27**  
**Rib Steaks** Small End, USDA Choice Grade Beef, Save 60¢ lb. **2.00**  
**Chicken Franks** Manor House, Save 31¢ lb. **.88**  
**Boneless Roast** Crescent or Bottom Round (Rump), USDA Choice Grade Beef, Save 60¢ lb. **2.19**  
**Turkey Wings** Frozen Fresh Thawed **.39¢**  
**Broth Basted Turkey** Aromatic Star, Frozen, Save 10¢ lb. **.79¢**  
**Ground Chuck** Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck, Save 40¢ lb. **.79¢**  
**Slab Bacon** No End Pieces **.99¢**

**SAFeway COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**Great Escapes** **\$1** OFF  
Dinners, Bel-air, Frozen, Each  
REGULAR PRICE

**SAFeway COUPON**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**G.E. Light Bulbs** **\$1.79**  
Soft White, 4 Pack

SAVE OVER 25¢ WITH SPECIALS IN THIS AD WHEN YOU PURCHASE QUANTITIES ADVERTISED.

from a store

...and a little bit more!

**SAFEWAY**

**Save 17¢ each**  
**Orange Juice** Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. **79¢**

**Save 46¢ each**  
**Totino's Pizza** Frozen, 12 Ounces **99¢**

**Save 23¢ each**  
**Vegetables** Frozen, Bel-air, Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots or Mixed Vegetables, 10 Ounces **3 \$1 for**

**Save 66¢ each**  
**Cozy Kitchen Cake**, Frozen, 24 oz. **\$1.49**

**Save 26¢ each**  
**Frozen Dinner** Bel-air, 11 Ounces **59¢**

**Save 60¢ each**  
**Lasagna** Stouffer's, Frozen, 10.5 Ounces **99¢**

**Save 60¢ each**  
**Ice Cream** Gourmet, Licerene, Half Gallon **\$2.19**

**Save 24¢ each**  
**Eggo Waffles** Frozen, 11 Ounces **59¢**

**French Fries** **79¢**  
**Palmolive** Liquid Dishwashing Detergent, 22 oz. **99¢**  
**Crushed Wheat** **2.11**  
**Puritan Oil** **1.99**  
**Heinz Ketchup** **99¢**  
**Vegetables** **89¢**

**Peanut Butter** **\$1.19**  
**Kraft American** **\$1.00**  
**Margarine** **.79¢**  
**Pampers** **.69¢**  
**Seven-Up** **.14¢**  
**Apple Juice** **.45¢**

**VARIETY SPECIALS**  
**Kodak Film** **.94¢**  
**Head & Shoulders** **1.00**  
**Knee Hi's** **1.00**  
**Vidal Sassoon** **.99¢**  
**Old Spice** **1.00**  
**Anacin** **1.00**  
**S.T.P. Gas Treatment** **.89¢**

**LIQUOR SALE!**  
**Gin or Vodka** **\$2.00**  
**Whiskey** **\$6.79**  
**Sebastiani** **2.25**  
**Barossa Valley** **.21¢**  
**Brown Derby** **.99¢**  
**Heineken Beer** **\$3.49**

**Broccoli** **48¢**  
**Fresh and Tender**  
**Save 30¢ per lb.**  
**Boiler Onions** **3.39¢**  
**Apples** **.39¢**  
**Sunkist Lemons** **2.29¢**  
**Napa Cabbage** **1.19¢**  
**Bean Sprouts** **.19¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available Jan. 22, 1980, thru Jan. 26, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, Santa Clara, Alameda, San Francisco, Marin, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

# The 70s: A Decade in Review

*"Time" magazine chooses its "Man of the Year" as the person who has done the most to change the news "for better or worse." We offer the following as the quotation of the decade: "Carmel is a residential community in which business and commerce have been, are now, and are proposed to be, subordinated to its residential character."*

The arts.....	10-11
Planning.....	11
Youth.....	15
Schools.....	6-7
Odello Ranch.....	14-15
Annexation.....	14
Sports.....	7
Water.....	8
Sewage.....	13
Flanders Mansion.....	12
Hatton Canyon freeway.....	12
Parking.....	9
Deaths.....	9
Proposition 13.....	9
Women.....	18

Transportation.....	18
Senior citizens.....	18
Weather.....	3
Carmel's character.....	2-3
Religion.....	19
Library.....	19
Racial issues.....	4
City administrator.....	4
The Pine Cone.....	17
People.....	17
Housing.....	16
Medical care.....	16
Business.....	5
Post office.....	5



## Some aspects of character

# They say Carmel is not just a city ...

*Some have said that Carmel is not just a city, it is a way of life. The following selected items may support that contention; at least, they will convey some aspects of the character of our city and its people during the 1970s.*

1970

The *Pine Cone* featured a heavily black-bordered announcement that Carmel was to lose a single tree—an 80-foot pine, mourned even though it was structurally defective, "stricken."

The California Supreme Court was asked to rule on the constitutionality of Carmel's anti-reclining park law, which forbade sitting on Devendorf Park lawns or sidewalks, climbing trees or walking, standing or sitting on monuments. Testing of the law resulted from the action of one Carmelite who deliberately sat on the park grass and submitted to arrest.

A "long" City Council meeting was one that lasted from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Two young men drowned when their kayak collapsed off Monastery Beach; a skindiver drowned near the mouth of the Carmel River. Officials commented that the biggest danger is to the casual tourist: "Anyone who has known the sea for a couple of years respects it."

Police Chief Clyde Klaumann was pictured in the *Pine Cone* at the helm of a gas-powered "trackster" for use primarily in night beach patrol activities. Capable of traveling 16 mph in deep sand, it could also traverse a 45-degree hill with ease.

1971

Gunnar Norberg introduced a unique plan to establish a wholly new concept in local government called a Heritage City, which would bolster local control over land use, air pollution standards, chain businesses, state highway projects and an annexed area that would be nearly 600 times the size of Carmel as it was at that time. Seven years later, a state legislative consultant reported that the plan was unconstitutional in many phases and redundant under existing law.

"Privy Council" grapples with need for public rest rooms."

"Fearing dog owners' bite, city fathers table pooch control law."

The city drafted a new "Devendorf Park" law. It did not prohibit sitting on the grass; only "activity involving the throwing or kicking of any ball or other object in such a manner as to endanger other users of the park or lead to damage the plants or law."

"A classic Carmel confrontation: the automobile vs. the tree ..." City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio took an informal survey of Dolores Street merchants and they were not for planting areas or 'mini parks' because the parks would take up parking spaces.

A report by the Point Lobos State Reserve Underwater Reserve Expansion Study outlined expansion of the reserve and "underwater park" in Carmel Bay, with "recreational considerations." Strong support was marshaled for preserving the underwater park solely as a reserve. Even famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau had his say, eloquently, in a letter to the California Department of Parks and Recreation. "May I express the wish that Carmel Bay, thanks to a vigorous program, will remain one of the rare intact areas in a generally dying marine environment."

The underwater park was listed by the *Pine Cone* as one of "the major unresolved issues of 1971." The others: purchase of the western half of the Odello artichoke fields; the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway; future of the Forest Theater; apartments—for the elderly and apartment development in the commercial district; mini parks; library facilities; post office re-location.

1972

The city—and its police chief—discovered that it really didn't have the power to prohibit persons from sleeping on Carmel Beach at night. "Well, we've made an awful lot of unlawful arrests, then," exclaimed Police Chief Clyde Klaumann. The matter would be resolved by an ordinance specifically prohibiting sleeping on the beach, as well as camping.

The city fathers decided on a new get-tough policy for enforcing the long-ignored dog-curbing ordinance; Carmel's first full-time animal control officer was hired.

Recently released 1970 census figures revealed that there was very little difference in the population characteristics of Carmel, "Carmel unincorporated" and Pebble Beach, but many differences between those areas and the economic, educational and racial composition of the cities of Monterey and Seaside.

Some Carmel facts: the city of Carmel had a black population of two and a white population of 4,439. Carmel also listed seven Indians, 20 Japanese, 19 Chinese, 21 Filipino

and 17 "other" residents. The average income in Carmel in 1969 was \$11,553. Twenty-one families in Carmel had an income of less than \$1,000, seven listed incomes of \$50,000 or more. There were 406 single males, 1,023 married males, 581 single females and 1,231 married females.

The city's committee on planning and conservation met to discuss the squirrels being killed on public roads throughout the city and decided the squirrels would have to survive without the city's help. "The proposal of placing signs within the city was discussed and dropped due to the proliferation of signs already within the city ..."

1973

"The tallest pine tree in the downtown district and one of the tallest and oldest in Carmel was a victim of the human timetable." The tree, 98 feet high and 28 inches in diameter, was removed from the Carmel Plaza parking lot to make room for new development. A cross-section ring count suggested it was almost 90 years old.

A campaign to boycott meat because of high prices got a mixed response in Carmel. Some store managers admitted that they had felt the boycott, others said that shoppers were buying "full speed ahead."

Carmel's 34-year stand against any live music, dancing or jukeboxes in any establishment serving alcoholic beverages was challenged in court by a musicians' union. The union charged that the bans were unconstitutional and violated the rights of free speech and equal protection.

Carmel joined a national effort toward voluntary energy conservation. Visible effects: one, rather than three, lighted Christmas trees in the village; darkened store windows and fewer electric light displays; possible curtailment of school field trips; turning the city hall thermostat down to 68 degrees.

Carmel planning commissioners approved construction of 20- and 28-unit motels in downtown Carmel at a time when the City Council was considering a building moratorium.

First-day-of-issue ceremonies for an 8-cent Robinson Jeffers stamp took place in a fully packed Sunset Center.

Carmel's Fire Department listed eight paid members and 35 volunteers; Bill Hill, captain and training officer, said, "On paper we're divided into two groups but we've always functioned as one unit. The morale around here is very high." The department responded to about 740 calls in 1972, more than half of which were rescue calls.

1974

The product of many months of work, a beach management plan, was suggested by City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio. Plans include a playground area, prevention of slope deterioration, the addition of benches, further tree care, construction of a rest room at Scenic and 13th, construction of stone retaining walls in the same area. The latter was the first project on the department's agenda and it was estimated that it would take at least five years for completion of all the recommendations, if approved.

Keith Evans, former Carmel mayor and member of the Monterey County Planning Commission, filed a suit against the city, challenging its zoning regulations for commercial buildings as unconstitutional. Evans challenged the preamble to the city's Municipal Code, ground coverage and frontage restrictions and limitations on the sale of alcoholic beverages. City Attorney George Brehmer said that the suit did not challenge Carmel's six-month-old building moratorium.

An article in the *Pine Cone* paid tribute to the Carmel Citizens Committee, which had been performing its educational and advisory functions for the past 14 years. The committee listed about 400 members and said the only requirement for membership is agreement with the committee's major purpose: "To foster, protect and preserve, so far as possible, the well-known and priceless scenic, cultural and predominantly residential character of the Carmel area by stimulating active citizen interest and participation in community affairs." According to chairman Francis Herrick, "We absolutely have no power. We do believe that people ought to listen to us because we feel they will be convinced of the validity of our views."

Quotations of the year: Mayor Bernard Anderson—"We've just about hit our peak on store development and the thing to be concerned with is controlling the kind of businesses we are getting."

Rev. Charles Stacy—"I've got this wild idea that everyone in Carmel should be given a coupon for free food in the local restaurants. We've certainly got enough of them."

Gladys McCloud, local merchant—"When you walk into some of the new buildings in the commercial district, you feel like they just plugged themselves into a computer and took whatever came out."

1975

The police department requested an ordinance to ban skateboards on city streets and sidewalks. Captain Bill Ellis told the City Council that for some reason skateboards were hitting the streets in great numbers again, the youngsters riding as fast as 30 miles an hour without controls or brakes. Action

on this "urgency ordinance" was postponed for two months by the council.

Representatives of more than 15 local organizations met to suggest and discuss possible events for next year to celebrate the country's bicentennial. Among the suggestions: a monument at Sunset Center; development of the city-owned Flanders estate into a "Founders Park"; a parade; establishment of bike trails; a special program of Negro spirituals at the Mission Basilica. And, oh yes ... fireworks.

City officials expressed concern about the survival of Joe's Taxi, an institution "deeply rooted in the Carmel tradition and yet a marginal business enterprise attempting to remain solvent in the city's high rent commercial district." The immediate issue: the taxi stand faced demolition to make way for a parking lot. The problem of finding a suitably zoned space was solved by an offer from the Carmel Plaza management for the taxi to move into the Plaza's basement.

City officials acknowledged that current restrictions on tour buses (loading and unloading zones on Junipero Street) were not alleviating problems of traffic and parking congestion. Police Chief Clyde Klaumann reported that on one day in the preceding week there had been 11 buses lined up in that area at one time. Councilman Mike Brown reported on conversations with legislators and other state officials. Encountering obvious scepticism from other members of the council he said there may be a chance that "special attention would be given to Carmel's problem."

1976

Carmel's bicentennial celebration included an essay contest, a cookbook published by Carmel High School students, special films at Sunset Center, a patriotic concert by the Monterey Symphony, "A Birthday Party for the Community" at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and in the schools such activities as colonial cooking, quilting and a turkey shoot. Carmel High School students buried a time capsule to be excavated by their successors in 2026.

Carmel passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in public elevators, waiting rooms of healthcare facilities, rooms owned or operated by the city. Businesses could exercise an option to prohibit or permit smoking and the city would enforce the prohibitions if there were proper signs. Restaurants remained in the voluntary category in spite of efforts by some citizens to eliminate smoking there.

The planning commission presented a list of 33 "buildings of special significance." This resulted from 1974 changes in the zoning ordinances so that existing, non-conforming but desirable buildings could be identified. The stated purpose was to list "buildings which have created much of the village character and if removed or destroyed would have a detrimental effect upon said village."

A question important to many Carmelites—the numbers, safety and health of the area's sea otter population—was debated. California's Fish and Game Department, submitting a proposal for sea otter protection and research, claimed that a "safe, healthy population now occupies a major segment of California's most productive coastline." An ad hoc scientific advisory committee of the Friends of the Sea Otter found the report "misleading and in need of extensive critical revision."

At mid-year, the threatened demise of the Village Corner Restaurant stirred up Carmel citizens and led the way for a number of changes—"most obviously the resignation of Mayor Hammond." It also resulted in the creation of two citizens groups aimed at the preservation of Carmel's village-type character: Old Carmel and Carmel Tomorrow.

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department released statistics on its activities during 1975: a total of 850 emergency calls were answered. Damages resulted in 97 of the calls. Nearly half of the serious fires in Carmel that year were related to electrical or appliance problems; there was one case of suspected arson. Medical emergencies were increasing and accounted for 493 calls, about two-thirds of those within the city. The report also noted that the fire house addition had been completed and a new 50-foot tele-squirt added to the department's equipment.

1977

"The weighted pentagon that is the Carmel City Council nearly toppled irreversibly onto its 3-2 side Monday in heated debate about how to redecorate the wall behind its City Hall dais." At issue was the size and manner of displaying Carmel's 1929 zoning code preamble. One faction wanted to excerpt the passage that emphasized the city was created for the people who live in Carmel; others felt that the sign issue was an attempt to drive a wedge between businessmen and residents.

According to a *Pine Cone* reporter, "The debate unwound to the issues that have torn at the council for months. Impassioned councilmen reiterated their views on the business and residential communities of Carmel, while rowdy audience factions jeered or applauded." A compromise of sorts was achieved: an enlarged sign would display the entire preamble.

The 1977 water crisis had several interesting results. The first was new attention being given to the need for public rest rooms. The issue was resolved—temporarily—when approval was given for placement of chemical toilets in the business district. It also spurred a new attempt to get rid of tour buses,

# it's a way of life

at least temporarily. After three hours of spirited public and council discussion, however, a proposed bus-banning ordinance was turned down (by a vote of 3-2) and the matter of the burgeoning number of buses was turned over to a special committee for study (naturally).

"Councilmen dodge role of Scrooge—okay Christmas tree." The issue was where to put that year's tree, in view of the fact that the traditional tree at the corner of Ocean and Junipero was showing its age. Reassured by the city forester that the tree would not be harmed, the council—by its usual 3-2 vote—declared for Christmas; and tradition.

Patriotic speeches and ceremonies marked the re-dedication of Carmel's World War II memorial after it was felled by a runaway car. Repair work on the 56-year-old monument at Ocean and San Carlos brought together the sons of two men who helped erect the original. Dismantling the damaged monument, workers found a "time capsule" from 1921, which included two copies of the *Pine Cone*. Copies of the Nov. 10, 1977, issue of this newspaper were placed in a second capsule and cemented into the reconstructed monument.

The City Council rejected the idea of a "City of Carmel" flag.

The Carmel library board considered purchase of a \$16,000 book detector to curb thefts ...

Royal Ballet star Wayne Eagling, a former Carmel Valley resident, came home for the summer to perform for the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Eagling had attended Carmel Valley Middle School and Robert Louis Stevenson School, where he said he had been a good long-distance runner and a member of the soccer team.

Carmel's population, which had remained fairly constant throughout the 1960s, had risen 5 percent since the 1970 census. Current population: 4,756. In 1970, almost 30 percent of Carmel's population was over the age of 65; in 1976, only 25 percent.

## 1978

The theme for the 17th annual Great Sandcastle Contest was "Egyptian Architecture from 4400 B.C. to 332 B.C." As usual, the date of the event had been kept secret until 72 hours before the scheduled day. "We don't want the sand castle contest to outgrow itself," said architect Donald R. Brown, grand marshal. However, the reactions of would-be spectators seemed to be getting quicker as an estimated 6,000 people

"dug it." That was about 1,000 more than had managed to get to the beach on short notice the year before.

The "worst ever" Fourth of July crowd had the city Forestry Commission searching for ways to make the Carmel Beach scene more orderly. More than 10,000 visitors came to Carmel on Independence Day, according to Police Chief Bill Ellis, leaving thousands of pounds of trash that filled eight dump trucks and took 100 hours to remove. Among possible solutions to the problem: banning fires and fireworks at the beach; closing Scenic Road to through traffic on holidays; marking off parking spaces on Scenic; installing a pedestrian walkway along the coastal side of that road.

Until this time, no Carmel mayor had ever been elected by the voters. In March, the voters determined that they would elect their mayor in the 1980 elections and by an overwhelming majority determined that the mayor's term would be two rather than four years.

The City Council voted unanimously to invest in a \$20 set of handbooks designed to help shorten their meetings.

Caught playing bingo in Carmel after 10 p.m.? You could be jailed for six months or fined \$500 under a series of amendments to the city's bingo law. At the same time, however, one of the amendments opened up bingo play to more than the handful of organizations already eligible.

A series of articles in the *Pine Cone* about shoplifting—"the toughest crime to stop"—revealed that pilferage reduced shopkeeper profits from 1 to 5 percent and that losses might exceed \$100,000 per year, citywide. A chain of phone calls developed by the Carmel Business Association was an effective weapon against the crime: more than 100 merchants could be warned of a shoplift within 20 minutes of its occurrence.

The number of arson-related fires in Carmel jumped 400 percent in 1978; one man appeared to be responsible. Firemen were powerless to arrest the man suspected of these fires without having caught him in the act of setting one. Despite the arson fires, the total fire losses for the year dropped nearly \$78,000. Emergency calls were down from 1,170 (1977) to 1,164 (1978); 670 of the '78 calls were medical emergencies.

A recreation facilities poll, mailed to all the post office boxes in Carmel, urged the City Council to get in the swim. More than half of the persons who returned the poll favored the addition of a swimming pool to Carmel's recreation

facilities, although a nearly equal percentage rejected the idea of a \$2.5 million recreational complex.

The City Council tabled a proposal to establish a leash law and Carmel remained the only city on the Monterey Peninsula without one. The debate centered around a "poop scoop" ordinance passed by the council but considered unenforceable without a leash law behind it. Councilman Mike Brown was asked to gather more data on the 30-year-old argument.

Carmel police arrested nearly twice as many drinking drivers in 1977 as they did in 1976, according to year-end statistics.

The Carmel Bach Festival, a local institution for nearly 50 years, could go bankrupt within five years unless it finds new and major financial backing, according to a festival director.

A Carmel motel owner was told he cannot install a hot tub, although a putting green would be all right as long as no one used it. That decision was made by the Carmel Planning Commission.

## 1979

### Two familiar issues were back in the news:

• Another Carmel leash law was proposed, one that it was estimated would cost \$20,000 a year to enforce. The City Council once again said "no."

• A folk guitarist challenged Carmel's law against live music in bars and restaurants and a petition drive to change the law got under way. There was no harmony among council members; points of view ranged all the way from no change to modification to let the music out (in). Moderation won, as the city attorney was instructed to determine what form a limited prohibition might take.

Carmel honored its world-famed urban forest by celebrating the first annual Carmel Arbor Week.

Building department figures were released, revealing that in 1978 the value of construction in Carmel rose to record heights, in spite of soaring costs. A record 246 building permits had been issued, nearly 30 more than in the previous year.

A Carmel property owner was back to square one after a nearly year-long fight to get permission from the city to remove a 167-foot high Monterey pine from his property. The council remained adamant, even though Barnet Segal told them the tree prevents him from building a house on the site. The city contended that he could build around the tree. It was suggested to Segal that he reapply to the Carmel Forestry Commission, which was where he had started one year before.

In July, the Carmel Fire Department welcomed its new Red Cross ambulance, replacing a 10-year-old one that had performed faithfully through 40,000 miles of emergencies. Like all its predecessors, the new ambulance had been bought by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross. True to long-established tradition, the Red Cross' support extended to the citizens served—all responses to emergency calls would continue to be free of charge.

The special problem of fires caused by misuse of floor furnaces came up again. In the fall—in spite of warnings published in the *Pine Cone*—two more such fires took a heavy toll of property.

A proposal for one-way streets in Carmel's commercial district was rejected by the City Council—again.

Following a vigorous fund-raising campaign, the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation took formal possession of Tor House and Hawk Tower.

Vandals, later identified as high school students, destroyed a landmark oak tree on the school's campus. Part of their restitution was to be digging up the roots of the tree. They were also suspended from school for five days, would be on probation for the remainder of the school year and each would have to complete 100-200 hours of community work. They could give no reason for the act, at least not one that was acceptable to school officials.

For the first time in the city's history, and by its usual 3-2 vote, the City Council voted to give themselves a salary. Mayor Norberg's 11th-hour (literally) suggestion was the culmination of a "relentless 20-year struggle." Earlier in the decade (March 1974) the issue had been on the ballot and Carmel voters had rejected payment of salaries to their elected officials by a vote of 729 to 340.

Howard Brunn, who opposed the proposal and who, ironically, was one of the two council members in a position to pocket the salary, said, "Let's put it on the ballot—go for it—and let the people say again what they feel you obviously didn't hear the last time." Mike Brown, the other opponent and the other member who would be guaranteed the salary (Brunn's and Brown's terms would not be up until 1982) said, "I recognize there is that sacrifice in being a councilman, but we do it for dear old Carmel."

A winner's point of view came from Helen Arnold: "It's not enough salary to corrupt anyone and people are not going to seek office for the salary (\$150 per month; \$200 for the mayor). It is just fair for the number of hours put in."

Carmel city budget—1970-71: \$1,088,621. 1979-80: \$3,210,050.

## Part of Carmel's charm

# Weather in the 70s

**CARMEL'S WEATHER**—often part of its charm—was also one of its problems at various times during the decade.

Early in 1972, for instance, there was a reference in the *Pine Cone* to the "parched" Carmel area. But a tourist—a tourist!—was at least part of the solution. Mel Smith, formerly of Carmel and then of Connecticut, said, "When we arrived, all our friends told us, 'pray for rain.' We told them we would as soon as we had lunch at Nepenthe." The Smiths ate their Big Sur lunch on Tuesday. That night the rains began.

Even without the help of such unusual visitors, the rains came later that same year. And came. In the "feast or famine" tradition, torrential rains caused severe problems for Big Sur residents in particular, because of mud slides. One resident was quoted as saying, "Boulders as big as cars, bounding 15 feet high tumbled and roared toward us..."

"An unusually wet November" was how the *Carmel Valley Outlook* described it towards the end of 1972. The river surged toward the Robles del Rio bridge and both San Clemente and Los Padres dams were filled to overflowing.

**AN EVEN MORE UNUSUAL** event followed: in December, Cachagua and the upper Carmel Valley, even lightly in Carmel itself, there was snow!

Enough was almost too much. By February 1973 the area had recorded 16-plus inches of rain, more than double the total for the preceding year, and in March a most unusual description of Carmel residents was offered by the *Pine Cone*: "rain-weary."

Although there might seem to be a natural connection between heavy rainfall, moisture and low fire danger, the opposite is usually the case and early that summer (1973) there had already been an above-average number of brush fires; the situation was considered highly dangerous and this was blamed directly on the heavy rainfall with its encouragement of new grasses and brush.

"Days of drizzling rain" was how the weather was described in January 1974. Bing Crosby's 33rd annual

Pro-Am Golf Tournament suffered through five days of rain that more than drizzled and for only the second time in the tournament's long history, play was cancelled.

Spring rains in 1975 brought the Carmel River to its highest level and claimed one victim—a young Carmel Valley man who had taken a raft into the surging stream.

It snowed again—in Carmel Valley—early in 1976 and some residents were heard to wonder aloud if the ice age was really coming. To Carmel? It wasn't too long before the talk changed, and people seriously wondered if bringing ice down from the Alaskan region might not be believable as one solution to the drought.

**BY JULY 1976** signs of the state's drought were everywhere, although authorities were quoted as saying they expected no long-term effects from the water shortage, "as long as next winter has average rainfall."

But the rains did not come. Not until January of 1977 did the *Pine Cone* report the season's first storm—a welcome 4 inches of rain deposited on the parched soil. Water rationing was a way of life by then, as more fully reported in another section of this decade retrospective.

The next year—in January 1978—"heavy and continuous rainfall put the drought on its knees." It also put homeowners along the Carmel River on flood alert. And rough surf ripped out a 100-foot section of the seawall along Scenic Road.

The drought was over. But there were long-term effects, in spite of predictions otherwise. Riverbank damage would have to be repaired. Many homeowners lost trees, plants and grass to the dry months.

Toward the end of 1978 an inventory report released by the Carmel Forestry Commission told Carmelites that the drought had taken its toll on their "urban forest." "Both public and private trees show a loss in vigor," the report said, and one solution was a greatly stepped-up tree planting program.

At least one positive effect did follow the drought: Carmel residents would remember it well and most of them would never again take an adequate water supply for granted.

## Racial issues

# A 'token' situation in Carmel?

**"Racial barriers to housing in Carmel and Pebble Beach will surely continue to be assaulted; no one can hide behind those expensive gates forever."** (Rev. David Hill, pastor, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dec., 1970)

"ABC" MEANT SOMETHING new in local education early in 1971: A Better Chance. First reports on this privately funded program said that it hoped to enroll 10 minority students in Carmel High School in September. When this program was first announced, there were "only a handful" of non-Caucasian students at the high school, including three blacks.

The boys chosen to come to Carmel would live together in an ABC dormitory-home supervised by a Carmel teacher and his family, living in the home. Local ministers, educators and interested citizens worked together to establish the program which had as its goals not only to offer academic advantages to the selected students but also to increase the community's understanding and enjoyment of differences. The board of education came through with a waiver of residency requirements and general approval for the district to participate in the program.

The next hurdle was housing for the 10 students. An "ideal" arrangement in Carmel Valley had fallen through and the local committee circulated an urgent appeal for a large house or cluster of small cottages for the group, scheduled to arrive in just one month. A house was found—in Carmel Woods—and the bustling committee went looking for furnishings and equipment.

The 10 students arrived, along with two tutors; they came from New York, Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico and Washington, D.C.; they were five blacks, three Mexican-Americans, one American Indian from Arizona and one from Alaska. It was the latter who would be the only casualty in the first year of the program; homesick, he returned to his home at Christmas time.

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL of the original students was Luis Gutierrez, who ranked at the top scholastically among all the boys at Carmel High School and who was one of three ABC students to take extra courses at MPC.

Five of the original boys stayed on in Carmel for a second year and were joined by five new students. While the nationally organized program was funded by its parent organization for the first two years, the local community was expected to pick up the costs in the third year. A community

relationship committee was the first step toward this local takeover.

Despite increased community involvement, however, by December 1973 a headline sounded an ominous note: "ABC program fights for its life in Carmel." The necessary financial support was not in sight; contributions from the Crosby fund and from local benefits would not be enough to support the program on a local financial basis.

Funding came, however, and two years later a move to a different house. Now on county land zoned for residential use,

**"...very few individuals believe our elementary students are adversely affected by the racial and ethnic mix of students or staff."**

the program faced objections from its neighbors, who wanted the program to be subject to the use permit process and an environmental report. It was not the neighbors who finally brought the ABC program to an end in 1976; however, it was inability to pick up sufficient financial support from the community.

Looking back, Rev. Jim Brock, who was clergy representative to the program, would still—in 1980—term it successful. "The kids in the program gained from it," he said, "and so did the kids and faculty at Carmel High School." The ABC boys had mixed well with their classmates, and some were leaders. Almost all of them went on to college and finished at that level, which was the main emphasis of the program. Rev. Brock said that he still keeps in touch with some of them, including one boy who was recently graduated from Stanford.

OTHER EFFORTS to bridge racial gaps during the '70s included county attempts to increase minority hiring; the school board's definition of a policy on racial balance; parents who asked for more emphasis on minority studies; and the school board's official adoption of an affirmative action plan.

A survey indicated in May 1979 that there was a 6 percent minority enrollment in Carmel grade schools, with fewer than

9 percent of the district staff being members of minority groups. The study had been undertaken to satisfy a state requirement that individual schools were not "out of balance" racially (a maximum of 20.6 percent minority membership was allowed before the school would be considered out of balance).

A follow-up survey indicated that "very few individuals believe our elementary students are adversely affected by the racial and ethnic mix of the students or staff," according to School Superintendent Carl Wilsey.

It fell to Milton Mayer, Carmel author who received the Ralph Atkinson Civil Liberties Award in October 1979, to challenge the community about its racial views. Calling himself a racist, Mayer said, "So the old racist comes back to a solidly Jim Crow town—a last bastion of racism. They ought to put both me and the town in a museum. There is nothing in darkest Mississippi as solidly segregationist as Carmel, California. There is nothing in darkest Russia as solidly segregationist as Carmel, California."

AND SO THE DECADE ended on that shocking note. Letters to the editor of the *Pine Cone* reflected the diversity of the community's reaction. One couple wrote, "We are ready to join you and whoever else responds to your challenge, Mr. Mayer, to help in the doing of what needs to be done to desegregate Carmel."

A resident thought the *Pine Cone* had done a great disservice to the community by printing the article, saying, "Do we not have enough trouble in this world without dragging up that issue? Why just Carmel?"

One writer felt that Milton Mayer was unfair to put the onus, as she saw it, on Carmel property owners, churches and schools.

Congratulations to the *Pine Cone* for printing the article came from another reader, while someone with a still different opinion insisted that the article indicted immaturity, "as if composed by a teenager, gifted with words but of little experience as to the soundness of what is authored on the spur of the moment inspiration."

The final salvo was a relatively quiet one written by a Carmel couple, one of whom was black. It spoke of the present racial situation in Carmel as one of "tokenism." The couple closed their letter on a hopeful note, providing us with a quotation about racial issues in Carmel for the end of the decade.

*"Gradually increasing numbers of blacks are visiting Carmel. A few work here. Some of them are going to want to make Carmel their home. We hope they will be welcome and that those who are afraid will do some creative risk-taking."* (Carmel residents Ulysses Brown and Sarah Crary, Nov. 29, 1979.)

## A 'golden opportunity to make changes'

# Controversy in City Administrator's job

IN A JUNE 1970 interview, Hugh Bayless—then both city clerk and city administrator—described his office as the hub of running the city. In 1970 the areas and degree of responsibility were defined and limited, sufficiently covered by the term "guardianship."

Bayless' retirement in 1976 presented the City Council with a golden opportunity to make changes—either through a redefining of the city administrator job description or through the choice of a person who has a particular philosophy about the administrator's role in city government."

Prophetic words!

Early in 1977, while the search for Bayless' replacement was still going on, the concept of a city manager plan was discussed in a town meeting sponsored by the Carmel Citizens Committee. This and other discussions led to some changes in the city administrator's role and when Jack Collins took on the job in August 1977, a *Pine Cone* article stated that "the council's redefining of his powers means the administrator will be packing almost the wallop of a city manager."

A week after taking office, Collins told a Carmel Business Association meeting that his job would be "radically different" from the position vacated by Bayless. Collins said he planned to use the new powers given to the city administrator by the City Council, including the authority to hire and fire department heads.

EVIDENCE OF A RIFT between the planning commission and Collins was the first sign of trouble—just one year later. Its focus was a "large house" controversy and specifically, whether the planning commission members had the authority to conduct building inspections. Collins' role in defending findings made by his chief building inspector was also at issue.

The next round was fought over a City Council proposal to put the building department under the supervision of the planning commission, which one council member (Howard Brunn) characterized as an attempt to short-circuit the job of the man the council had hired. Collins had his own plan to reorganize the building and planning departments.

The question of who would hear employee appeals on firings or other personnel actions was another issue. To complicate matters still further, the city's chief building inspector (Fred Cunningham) resigned, later stating that he had been forced out by the City Council and some of the

planning commissioners.

SELECTION OF A REPLACEMENT for Cunningham added fuel to the fire. In January 1979 Collins announced the appointment of Cunningham's assistant, Ron Warren. One week later, Collins announced he had "deferred" that appointment. Why? Twenty-four hours earlier, in a stormy council meeting, the council had accused Collins of deliberately thwarting its efforts to reorganize the building and planning departments by the appointment of Warren.

The storm had, in fact, become a hurricane: "A fighting mad Carmel City Council is gearing up to strip City Administrator Collins of his most vital administrative powers," was how a *Pine Cone* reporter described it.

Five city department heads said that divesting Collins of his power to hire and fire would be "a disaster, a giant step backwards." While some council members and other residents believed the issue was the role of the city administrator rather than the particular person occupying that position, the resignation or firing of Collins himself was being discussed.

Suddenly, the tide turned. Four of the five City Council members stated that they did not want to deprive Collins of his job or of his hiring and firing powers. Councilman Mike Brown was the only member who withheld this vote of confidence. The session had been an emotional one, with an overflow crowd of vigorous Collins supporters forcing a move to larger meeting space at Sunset Center. It ended with a decision to appoint a committee to study the city administrator's future role.

AND AS SUDDENLY, the tide turned again. In May 1979, the City Council mandated the drafting of an ordinance that would strip away Collins' personnel powers. The vote was "dramatic"—three members (Mayor Norberg, Mike Brown and Leslie Gross) for the ordinance and two (Howard Brunn and Helen Arnold) against. Both Brunn and Arnold admitted that their first reaction was to quit the council; neither wanted to do that in the heat of the moment and they stayed on.

If Collins had wanted assurance that his job was hanging by more than a thread, he did not get it. He resigned.

When he left, Collins said, "The survival of the ordinance (which granted him hiring and firing powers and authority over department heads) was more important than my survival in Carmel."

A citizens group formed in the wake of the bitter dispute between Collins and the City Council took up the cudgels. After an intensive four-week campaign to secure signatures, the Common Sense Committee presented initiative petitions that gave the City Council a choice: adopt the initiative or schedule a special election.

With the battle lines drawn as they had been earlier for the drafting of an ordinance to strip Collins of his powers, the council defeated a motion to pass the initiative into law without an election and so "Measure B" appeared on the ballot in November 1979. Perhaps oversimplified, the issue was seen as being whether "Whim" and "Whimsy" have a place in Carmel city government—political Whim, individual Whimsy.

THE VOICE OF THE VOTERS was loud and clear: 80.5 percent for the existing city administrator ordinance, 19.4 against.

*Council member Helen Arnold:* "There was no question that the vote had to do with Collins being eased out of Carmel. It was a terrible thing that we lost him. The vote was clear cut. I think it's a complete vindication."

*Royal Adams, chairman of the Common Sense Committee:* "The vote proves the people of Carmel have a whole lot of common sense." She credited the victory to a "tremendous team of volunteers" who worked to make the community well-informed on the issue.

*Al Eisner, editor and publisher of the "Pine Cone":* "It should be apparent that the rejection Tuesday of annexation by voters in Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields and the overwhelming approval of the measure creating a strong city administrator ... are closely related. Both actions represent a vote of 'no-confidence' in the Norberg administration."

As the decade closed, there was a new city administrator—Doug Peterson, the city's finance director, then acting administrator after the resignation of Collins. Working as an administrator with the personnel powers contained in the original ordinance and validated by strong voter support, Peterson struck a note of conciliation when he was asked about his working relationship with the City Council.

"It's always important for the city administrator to be in tune with the council and consistent with the form of government," he said.

# The ebb and flow of business

*"The balance of this decade will present a rare opportunity for the business community, the city fathers and the residents of Carmel to work together to preserve that which is good and to change that which needs changing."* (Richard Wilsdon, president of the Carmel Business Association, 1970.)

CHANGE WAS OFTEN THE NAME of the game for Carmel business in the 1970s. Throughout most of the decade, the *Pine Cone* carried a regular column reporting "new faces, new shops" in the community.

One of the first changes in the decade was the sale of the Carmel Plaza business area to a Hillsborough man for \$2 million. The purchaser, Douglas Glinden, hastened to assure concerned residents that he loved the Carmel area, didn't want to make any changes or capture the town or "buy Carmel." He denied that he had any plans to try to institute a "shopping center-type structure" in downtown Carmel.

Nevertheless, his specific plans for the property remained speculative for a time. Some of the speculation was resolved in September 1970 when plans for "a large shopping plaza" (30 new shops) were presented to the planning commission.

In May of 1970, Hugh Bayless, city administrator, wrote that more and more outsiders were moving into the community, "more and more businesses are owned by people from outside who don't know the traditions of Carmel, who see something they like and immediately want to exploit it." Figures published in September stated that only 29 percent of local business was, in fact, local.

As part of the determination to "preserve" Carmel, a Business License Review Board had just been established. It was to function, according to Bayless, as an "indoctrination course" for prospective business owners.

"REGULATION" OF BUSINESS was a word that cropped up repeatedly in the 1970s; it was an issue when it referred to a specific situation as well as when it referred to a philosophy.

Some of the regulations considered during the decade:

- Permits for displays of merchandise on private property.
- Design approval for indoor business displays visible from the street.
- Restriction of the activities of commercial movie makers.
- Control of the use of residences for business purposes.
- Limits on the size of a site on which a business building could be built, and just how much of that site could be used for the building.
- Limiting the number of gasoline service stations in the city to eight.
- Restrictions on signs.
- Limits on the number of restaurants "clustered" in one area.

• Restriction on repairing automobiles at private residences.

- License fees for transient business people.
- Prohibition of pawn shops.
- Restrictions on bake sales.
- Control of contractors and building trades specialists with Carmel addresses.
- Categorical restrictions on the type of businesses (e.g. discount and catalog stores) to be admitted to the commercial district.
- Definition and regulation of bars in restaurants.
- Commercial rent control.

HOW WAS BUSINESS in Carmel during the 1970s? These headlines and quotations from the pages of the *Pine Cone* tell the story.

"Altogether there are over 600 firms and individuals

licensed to do business in Carmel ... My figures indicate roughly 71 percent of our business comes from outside Carmel and roughly 63 percent comes from off the Monterey Peninsula. Either that or Carmel residents are the buyingest people in the state of California." (James Cost, president CBA, Sept. 4, 1970.)

★ "Most Carmel merchants say holiday business is good."

One shop manager, however, said that it was slow and she added, "I just feel people don't do their Christmas shopping in Carmel." —Dec., 1971.

★ "Carmel merchants: business is good."

"The consensus of the city's merchants seems to be that business in Carmel, if not necessarily booming, is certainly

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA SALES TAX AND HOSTELRY TAX RECEIPTS ANNUAL FIGURES 1969-1978			
SALES TAX RECEIPTS		HOSTELRY TAX RECEIPTS	
1969	\$256,775	1969	\$185,805
1970	250,186	1970	187,555
1971	289,895	1971	203,005
1972	335,378	1972	219,180
1973	366,139	1973	233,195
1974	400,464	1974	253,665
1975	542,118	1975	353,356
1976	593,571	1976	450,365
1977	723,142	1977	501,810
1978	780,437	1978	679,555

Figures for 1979 are not yet available.

"On 7/1/75 the rate of taxation changed from 5% to 6%."

"On 6/29/78 the rate of taxation changed again, to 8%."

increasing. It makes no difference whether a shop relies on local trade or on tourists, they all have been experiencing an upward trend in the volume of business." — October, 1972.

"Carmel now has 76,350 sq. ft. in new retail sales area for the first six months of this year as opposed to a previous peak year of 19,500 in 1964, a report prepared by Planning Director Robert Griggs says." —July, 1973.

★ "Carmel business up while economy sags, CBA president says."

"We had the best summer we've ever had from the point of view of hotels and motels." —November, 1974.

★ "Business is booming in Carmel ... the Carmel business community is in the midst of an unprecedented increase in sales volumes."

"The number of new businesses opening in Carmel's commercial district over the last two years has been enormous ... 169 new businesses in a year and a half."

"Sales of properties in Carmel have remained constant over

the last two years—188 real estate sales were made within the city limits in 1973, and precisely the same number in 1974. Price tags on properties have risen significantly." —Feb., 1975.

★ "Carmel's sales tax returns are double the statewide business increases ... There are various explanations for Carmel's jumping economy, the most popular of which is that those vacationers who used to go to places like Europe are 'seeing America first' now that the value of the dollar has dropped abroad. But no matter what part of the country those tourists are seeing, they seem to be doing their spending right here in Carmel."

How dangerous is the business climate of Carmel for small businesses? "In the years between 1970 and 1974, 274 new business licenses were issued; of those, 58 (21 percent) were not renewed." —Oct., 1975.

★ "California business forecast poor; Carmel continues to prosper."

"Carmel is still on people's lists as a place to go to find something neat, and to have a pleasant experience. I doubt if that will ever change." —August, 1976.

★ "Sales receipts in Carmel will increase a minimum of 40 percent when hotels at the Monterey Conference Center are completed, Gasper V. Cardinale, the newly elected president of the Carmel Business Association predicted." —Jan., 1978.

★ "Retailers confront sales slowdown."

"Retail growth in Carmel came to a standstill in the first three months of this year. Sales volume advanced 7.2 percent but inflation undercut all but a fraction of the gain. The percentage of increase was the lowest in five years, according to the state Board of Equalization."

"Motels also witnessed a slowdown in sales growth ... dollar volume increased only 6.3 percent. Comparable figures show a 31 percent growth rate in 1975, a 27.7 factor in 1976 and a more modest 14.7 percent gain last year."

"Carmel real estate market can withstand tight money, high interest, brokers say. The real estate market is not on the verge of collapse, brokers from Carmel and Carmel Valley said. They vigorously protested a claim along that line made last week by a federal home loan official." —Sept., 1978.

★ "Business is good in Carmel despite gasoline problems."

"Business is booming in Carmel despite—or perhaps because of—the gasoline pinch. Merchants in the gift, restaurant and motel business were sometimes embarrassed to admit that their sales have jumped anywhere from 15 to 25 percent over the same period last year." —May, 1979.

★ "Business very good for hotels, motels."

"Hotels, lodges and inns recorded a healthy second quarter this year despite a near-disastrous month in May."

"A poll taken of local motel proprietors confirmed that with the airline strike settled and the gasoline scare quieted down, business is good—and in some cases booming over last year." —Aug., 1979.

## Where to locate new Carmel Post Office?

WHEN THE WORD "quaint" is applied to Carmel, the post office and postal service are often mentioned. Early in 1970 Carmel residents living more than a quarter of a mile from the Post Office were offered home delivery. By the end of February, only half a dozen patrons had taken advantage of that offer and acting postmaster William Woolsey did not anticipate a much larger demand.

To residents expressing concern about the possibility of this change bringing house numbers and sidewalks to the residential area, Woolsey had offered reassurance: the system would be RFD, not "city" delivery.

Change was certainly in the air, however. In April 1970 the town's new mayor, Barney Laiolo, said that both the post office and the Harrison Memorial Library would be moving to Sunset Center. A month later came an announcement that the post office would seek approval from the Carmel Planning Commission for a brand-new main building located either adjacent to Sunset Center or on an unidentified (but expensive) parcel in the northeastern part of the city. Of more immediate concern to residents was the discontinuation of Saturday window service "which is not required

based on public usage."

A use permit was issued for construction of the new post office in the Sunset Center location. And then a stall—as legalities at both local and federal levels proved that the process of moving a post office was complex. While officials waited, the situation at the original post office was getting worse. "There simply is not enough space here." Would it really take three years before a move could be made?

In fact, it took nine years!

July 30, 1970: New post office "at least three years away"

May 6, 1971: New post office at Sunset turned down

July 22, 1971: Carmel should demand new post office

December 9, 1971: City wants yes or no on post office

March 2, 1972: New post office may be built at Sunset after all

July 5, 1973: Whither the Carmel post office?

April 11, 1974: City considers revoking post office use permit (for construction at Sunset Center)

July 4, 1974: Postmaster Haley retires; calls for new post office

October 31, 1974: Tentative plans for new post office (at Sunset Center)

January 2, 1975: Post office location at Sunset appears set

January 16, 1975: Post office may not be forced to move

February 20, 1975: Post office sparks debate

March 20, 1975: Analysis favors Sunset location for post office

March 27, 1975: City sets hearing on two sites for post office

April 3, 1975: Citizens object to relocation

May 1, 1975: Re-evaluation of location ordered

November 20, 1975: New post office lease imminent

January 22, 1976: Lease signed

April 15, 1976: Permission granted for temporary post office annex

July 29, 1976: Funds for new post office approved

November 25, 1976: Post office site (at mouth of Valley) not confirmed

Sept. 8, 1977: Approval expected for new post office

February 23, 1978: Post office designer hired

September 21, 1978: October start on construction of new post office

November 9, 1978: Post office renamed

December 21, 1978: Shall new post office be dubbed "Carmel"?

January 11, 1979: New post office to be called "Carmel"

April 19, 1979: No boxes when new post office opens

May 31, 1979: New post office to open June 23

On July 22, 1979, United States Post Office Carmel, Calif. 93923 opened for business in Carmel Rancho Center on the corner of Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road.

## "Seniors slip in tests, elementary students improve"

# Many difficult issues faced

IT IS OBVIOUS that there were not only many difficult issues faced by Carmel's public schools during the 1970s but also a great deal of interest in them.

### CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

EARLY IN THE DECADE parents were questioning the English program in Carmel's schools: "Has there been a de-emphasis on grammar and English?" and there was argument about the discontinuation of foreign language courses in the fifth grade, justified at that time by an administrator's statement that "if you aren't going to do it properly, you should not do it at all."

In 1973, citizens again asked for more emphasis on reading and writing, advocating required instruction on these subjects in all English courses. They also asked if there was adequate testing to make sure progress was what it should be.

As for foreign languages, this came up again late in the decade when "a parade of parents" appeared before the board of education protesting cuts made that year in French, Spanish and German classes at Middle School, cuts made because of budget restrictions in the aftermath of Prop. 13.

CARMEL SCHOOLS were noted for their willingness to try innovative programs.

The first to be highlighted in the decade was one that would continue to be of interest and concern throughout the 10-year period: drugs. In March 1970 trustees of the Carmel Unified School District adopted a drug education program for students in grades 7, 8 and 9.

Two months later, recruiting began for a school counselor, in fact a community counselor to deal with the local drug scene. At a time when many governmental entities, private agencies, schools, teachers and parents were becoming increasingly aware of the drug problem but apparently unable to deal with it effectively, coordination of effort at the local level was seen as the most important move to be made.

John Frykman, Carmel's first such counselor, worked out a "crash course" approach to drug education in favor of a many-faceted program to include specialized training for all staff members, adult education for parents and an elective course on drugs for Middle School. The key words were "education" and "counseling."

By 1972, there had been a shift in the counseling program to meet new needs. Alcohol was replacing hard drugs as the chief drug abuse problem in schools, according to Frykman. The same basic approaches would now be applied to this new problem.

ANOTHER INNOVATION, early in the decade, was a switch at Tularcitos School to a non-graded, continuous progress program which was seen as being midway between the more orthodox graded elementary schools and a program such as the one at Carmelo School where all the students were divided into two large groups. The change was seen as part of a trend toward individualized instruction.

However, in 1973 the school did an about-face, returning to self-contained classrooms with one teacher for approximately 25 children. This meant no team-teaching classes and therefore no teacher aides. The desire of the teachers to return to orthodoxy was said to have been "for a variety of personal and professional reasons."

It was in January 1974 that the school board first seriously considered an idea that had been discussed since 1971: setting up an alternative school for a small number of students. Each student would make a learning contract with the teacher on a certain subject. The philosophy of extending the learning environment into the community was important in this concept (for example, using the human resources existing in retirement communities). Problems at the start were finding a suitable location, admissions criteria, specifics of the curriculum and staffing.

It was four years before this new school became a reality, the Alternative School starting in March 1974 on a part-time basis.

In 1979, a new "necessary small school" was proposed to replace the existing facility, which had come to be known as "Continuation" high school. The plan called for additional faculty and new quarters on the high school campus. Stress would be placed on individual progress, just as it had when the first alternative school was planned.

ANOTHER INNOVATION CAME in 1972: the school board voted to establish programs for "Mentally Gifted Minors," funded by the state. The first part-time coordinator of instruction for these talented students was hired early in 1973. Some of the board members had serious questions about the program, asking what it could accomplish and what its function really was for the 190 students in the district—6 percent of the student body—identified as Mentally Gifted. Late in 1973, the board suggested a study of progress being made in similar programs throughout the county in order to better evaluate Carmel's.

September 1973 saw the establishment of the first Early Childhood Education program in Carmel—at River School. The stated goals were to instill a child with a favorable self-image and promote the desire to learn. The thrust was individualization of instruction and the program also involved a large number of parent volunteers.

In 1976 Tularcitos School became Carmel's second school to offer this program.

In 1978, the trustees adopted a study-at-home diploma program for students who either couldn't or wouldn't attend regular classes. This independent study program was in compliance with a new state education law; it drew a very diverse group of students.

In the last year of the decade, at least one of the trustees was "elated" by an impressive new K-5 language arts curriculum that had been two years in the making. It featured clearly stated learning expectancies and the development of study skills.

DURING THE 1970s a number of new individual courses came on the scene, often as a result of interest and urging by Carmel's active parents.

Sex education was discussed in 1972, but at that time the district administrators felt restrained by state laws allowing parents to take children out of such classes, and also to inspect materials that would be used.

In spite of these concerns, the board did vote in April of 1977 to start a human sexuality course for all eighth grade students. In 1978, sophomores at Carmel High School were given comprehensive information about venereal disease, in anticipation of a new state law to be effective later in the year.

Backed by a special citizens committee, the school board, in 1973, looked for greater emphasis on physical education, starting in kindergarten. The committee recommended expansion of P.E. programs, coordination and improvement of teaching, improvement of facilities (especially at the high school).

Elementary school parents had gained something new the year before (1972) when they were given a choice of report card procedures that could vary from school to school and even within a single school or classroom.

Additional vocational education courses were approved in May 1978. A split vote on the school board led to requests for a review of the district's entire vocational education program.

In 1978 it was also reported that there had been a surge of interest in agriculture courses at Carmel High School. As a result of increased enrollments, a new agribusiness course would be added to the popular vocational agriculture courses.

A significant curriculum change occurred late in the '70s as a result of Prop. 13 and budget cuts: high school graduation requirements would be cut sharply. Fewer units would be required and modifications would be made in the 1980 course schedule. A five-day period was discussed but eventually a modified (optional) six-day period was approved.

"DO CARMEL SCHOOLS spend too much per pupil?" In January 1972 Superintendent Harris Taylor told a special meeting of parents that CUSD was spending about \$200 more per pupil than the state average. He said, "We think we are spending it wisely."

In November 1974 a tax override increase was on the ballot and was defeated. This followed the defeat of a bond election that would have provided funds for remodeling at Carmel High School and Middle School so their functions could be switched. As a result of both these financial defeats, the clamps would be tightened on school spending. Minor cutbacks started the process, more major ones were being planned.

In 1975 it was evident that a tax increase would be required; the budget was passed despite protests, especially by Carmel Valley residents who questioned some of the special programs and the size of the district's contingency fund.

IN DECEMBER 1976, Asst. Superintendent Walter Hinton said, "The CUSD is in for some difficult times within the next few years unless there are additional funds, which cannot be anticipated at this time."

This was reinforced early in 1978 by Superintendent Taylor, who said that the district would be in the red by 1981 unless all employee salaries were frozen at their current levels. He added that this was because of "hard choice imposed by new school finance laws." He saw new and more favorable legislation as the only solution.

In 1978 a \$6.6 million budget had been drafted before the passage of Proposition 13. Then the public advisory committee recommended total cutbacks of \$566,000. This was later trimmed to \$491,211 and the final budget for 1978-79 was \$6.25 million, which was down 8.3 percent from the previous year.

In March 1979 the district was talking about \$728,000 in budget cuts suggested by new Superintendent Carl Wilsey in order to cope with the "dire financial straits" of the district, all of which he attributed to Prop. 13. Plans called for the layoff of 21 teachers.

Parents protested the budget cuts and called for a march on Sacramento. A group of 100 parents, teachers and trustees did go north to do battle but got a lot of information, no

promises.

Wilsey: "It's not a very pleasant task to preside over the dismantling of what has been one of the finest public school systems in California."

A decision was made in April 1979. As reported by the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook*: "Worn thin by months of budget battles in the wake of Prop. 13, trustees decided to cut high school classes by 10 percent and trim a full hour off the school day."

Layoff notices went out to 14 teachers although it was anticipated that many of them would be rehired.

In May 1979 the newspapers reported growing frustration among teachers, administrators and board members about the schools' shrinking budget and that the board felt helpless to do anything about the teachers' salary demands. A teachers' strike was averted in September when an agreement was reached at the 11th hour.

The senior class at Carmel High School did an unusual thing in a direct attempt to boost teacher morale. On May 25, they presented each teacher with a carnation. "This is thanks from the senior class for all the help and hard work you've done in the four years we have been at Carmel High—just to let you know we appreciate you."

There were new woes in October 1979 when a surprising and puzzling drop of 8 percent in enrollment was revealed.

In November, trustees rejected a proposal to charge additional fees for non-credit classes.

### EVALUATION

ON PAPER, the numbers often looked good. But throughout the decade the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* reported confusion about state ratings and distrust of the rating system itself. Administrators were quoted as "reacting cautiously" and as being convinced that the type of rating then in effect meant very little in determining the true achievement of Carmel students. "Interpretation is fraught with all kinds of hazards."

Many major subjects were not tested at all. A state report itself, in 1971, said that the goals of education are complex and standardized, and the tests measure only a few of those goals.

Nevertheless, the children continued to take these tests, the state to report them and the administrators to try to interpret them. Some of the results that were reported:

November 1971: State gives Carmel schools high ratings for 1970 tests. 1970-71 report (received in May 1973): Carmel district ranked in the top 16 percent or higher on all but two tests.

September 1977: Test results for elementary schools highly positive.

January 1978: Carmel's sixth graders have trouble spelling; seniors in high school do not use sentences as well as might be expected; second and third graders show progress in reading skills.

An editorial in the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* at this time stated that while administrators were proudly pointing to the high ranking in many areas, in some categories Carmel's children were performing at the lowest levels statewide among similar districts. Suggestion: create some special classes at Middle School for children whose parents want to emphasize the basic skills.

IN MARCH 1978 Superintendent Taylor reported that writing assignments were up and students were spending more time on academic subjects.

November 1978: CHS seniors ranked in top 5% of California seniors in state test scores, but still below level achieved by seniors in 1976. Overall, Carmel second, third, sixth and 12th graders scored higher than in 1976, in six out of 10 test categories.

ANOTHER MEANS OF EVALUATION was the accreditation process. In March 1977 Carmel High School was described as "a very good school" by the accreditation committee of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Praised were the school's new programs, a climate

### New courses on the scene:

#### Sex education in 1972, greater emphasis on P.E. and vocational education

encouraging creativity by teachers, teacher-student rapport, professional preparation of the teachers. On the negative side were facility problems needing correction and inter-departmental communication.

The high school was evaluated subjectively by some of its seniors graduating in June 1978. In *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* interviews, some of these comments were made:

"You have to challenge yourself"

"Kids can get away with anything they want, practically"

"I'm in an easier math class now than when I was in eighth grade"

FOR THE DECADE OF THE '80s there would be a new form of testing. As a result of the "Hart Bill" establishing minimum proficiency standards in the 3 Rs before students graduated from high school, there would be a battery of tests

# by Carmel schools in the 70s

to identify failing students earlier. Freshmen would take the proficiency tests in May.

In the innovative mode which had characterized Carmel schools during the '70s, a 26-member committee of parents, teachers and administrators was formed to develop the competency test to be given in 1980-81.

## FACILITIES

**CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL:** A relatively modest improvement in the high school's facilities was the first proposal in the decade of the 1970s: to convert Brey Hall into a modern library. Delayed at first for an unusual reason—the school board's skepticism about the "bargain" cost, it was finally approved.

Discussions began about the whole high school complex. Superintendent Harris Taylor predicted that enrollment would go up from 1,000 to 1,500 students in the next 10 years. He suggested the following alternatives to the growing space problem: • Jam more buildings onto the present 20-acre campus; • Switch to a year-round program; • Build a second small high school in Carmel Valley; • Swap facilities with Carmel Middle School.

It was the last alternative that received the most attention. During 1973 the project received a boost from a special citizens committee named to investigate one program. The high school's science facilities received "a searing blast." They were described as not only inadequate, "they should be condemned. The place is an absolute shack. Equipment is shabby. Heating plant is inadequate."

This, among other considerations, led the school board to hire an architect to assess the high school renovation. In 1974 a bond issue of \$4.3-\$5 million was placed on the ballot to remodel Middle School into a high school and renovate the existing high school for use by Middle School. It was described in an editorial in the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* as a "perilous but

necessary course."

**T**HE VOTERS APPARENTLY saw it as too perilous. Needing a two-thirds majority for passage, the issue lost. In favor: 1,742; against: 2,120.

In March 1976 the board sought specifications for two relocatable classrooms on the present campus.

Toward the end of the decade the outlook for improved facilities was negative. No quick remedies were seen for the overcrowding. (By 1976 the enrollment had actually become nearly 1,200, somewhat less than Taylor's prediction but enough to warrant concern about crowded classes and "overloaded" teachers.)

The consensus, late in 1979, was that the traditional method of raising construction money—passing a revenue bond issue—was not likely to succeed.

**BAY SCHOOL:** "The building that nobody wanted to tear down" was first threatened with closure in March 1973. Carmel's "little red schoolhouse" on Highway 1 could not be brought up to new earthquake standards. Much sentiment was attached to this 16x43 ft. school built in 1889, now in use as a cooperative nursery school.

In June 1973 the school district board voted to fund half of the estimated \$18,000 reconstruction costs. By that time, parents had raised \$8,000 (they would later add another \$1,500). Nothing was done, however; in May 1974 the board only reaffirmed its commitment to rehabilitate the historic building, in spite of some arguments against it.

The board's attitude continued to be tentative and parents continued their battle to keep the school open. One of the arguments launched against the proposed project was that the idea of historical preservation was a somewhat nebulous one in view of the extensive—almost total—reconstruction needed.

Finally, in March 1976, after a last-minute fund-raising effort by parents and other interested citizens, "tears of joy

were shed as the school board cast a unanimous vote to accept bids on reconstruction of Bay School."

Nancy Wirtz, coordinator of the fund-raising drive, said, "I have had the privilege of being part of a miracle ... the people of this community have put their hearts where their mouths have been."

The struggle was not over, however. Another hurdle appeared—a taxpayer's suit against the project on the grounds that it represented "waste and illegal expenditure of funds."

In February 1976 the suit was dismissed and the board sought bids for the reconstruction. The little red schoolhouse was demolished and re-built, three years short of its 100th birthday.

Even then, controversy continued; some questioned how much, if any, of the building torn down was actually part of the original building (portions having been destroyed earlier by fire). Closing its reports on this interesting venture for the decade, the *Pine Cone*'s last article said that along with the history and nostalgia, restoration of Bay School preserved a special concept of a cooperative school with students from all over the district.

One small and positive postscript on this report about changes—and attempted changes—in Carmel school facilities: In November 1973 it was announced that aided by a gift from a local amateur astronomer, Hugh Smith, Carmel High School was to get a new observatory. There were no hitches in this project. Ground was broken in May 1974 and the work was completed in February 1975. Hugh Smith contributed once again—this time a 10-inch mirror scope he himself built.

AS THE DECADE ENDED, the outlook for Carmel schools in the 1980s was not much different, not very cheerful. Some headlines in the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* in 1979:

"Tough problems await new trustees"  
"Seniors slip in tests, elementary students improve"  
"Valedictorian assails dehumanization in schools"

## The Crosby, water sports, high school teams score big

# Sports made news on a grand scale

**SPORTS IN THE CARMEL area made news on the grand scale, and provincial too. Amid speculation about the possible demise of the Crosby with the death of the person who had made it so special, that tournament did go on, young Nathaniel Crosby picking up his father's mantle.**

In 1973, Crosby officials found out how much their tournament meant to business people in the area when the Carmel Business Association and others urged them to keep the tournament at its traditional January dates, instead of a proposed change to late in February.

Cited were crowded conditions over Washington's Birthday and the considerable loss to business interests if visitors did not flock here in the otherwise quiet days of January. Their pleas were heard and the January dates maintained.

Golfers and golfing buffs scooped up 6,500 sponsor tickets for a very special event in June 1972 nearly a year before the event took place. That was the U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach; the \$50 tickets were sold out before the end of August 1971.

In 1977, Pebble Beach played host to another major golfing event: it was the first time since 1929 that the PGA Championship had been held in California.

Local athletes may not have attracted the crowds that thronged to some of those major sports events, but their achievements brought cheers from small armies of supporters. It would be impossible to give credit to all of them; we will remind our readers of a few of the outstanding athletes who made the 1970s significant in their fields.

## SWIMMING

In 1971, the Cypress Swim Club—both solo and team members—chalked up another of many honors when they moved into the semi-finals of the Far Western AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships ... a portent of things to come in the decade, as Carmel swimmers would feature prominently in sports stories.

In 1972 these Valley swimmers were fifth best in the nation with their victories in the national senior championships. In October, for the first time they took it all—first place—at the Pacific championships. The victory was all the sweeter for being by only one point.

The Cypress Swim Club continued its winning ways and in 1976 they were clearly dominant in the 15-17 age group, sweeping the gold medals in every event at the AAU regional championships.

Gerri Brandy, as part of the winning duet, won a gold medal that helped to put the club in first place at the Pacific championships in 1972.

In 1976, Gerri moved to the Santa Clara Aquamaids team for new worlds to conquer. This took the Carmel Valley resident and Carmel High School graduate to the U.S.

championships and the World Games. When she went to college at the University of Arizona, it was with a swimming scholarship.

Gerri reached a new high in her career in July 1979 when she won a gold medal as a member of the United States synchronized swimming team which placed first in the Pan-American games.

ANOTHER TEAM—the girls' swimming team of Carmel High School—made their own history during the 1970s. In 1978 they could look back to 58 wins in a row over the past five years and except for one loss (in 1972) it had been 77-1 since 1971. "We have a lot of web-feet kids in this area," said coach Bob Walhour. "We're building a tradition." In October 1979 the team chalked up its 66th straight win.

Many of the same swimmers were contributing their talents to the Carmel Barracudas swim team during the summer, and continuing to win laurels. They rewrote the record books in August 1979, capturing the Coast Valley Aquatics League Championship for an unprecedented fourth year in a row.

## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

The fortunes of other Carmel High School teams varied throughout the decade. Some highlights:

• **Padres football team** racks up 262 points for the season, surpassing a record of 227 set in 1970. (November, 1972)

• **Carmel varsity basketball team** wins its own tournament for only the third title in 31 years. (December, 1977)

• **Padres basketball team** wins third straight league championship (December 1978)

• **Carmel High's baseball team**, which had won their league's championship light out of the last ten years, went on for the first time to win the Central Coast Section championship. (June 1979)

• **Unranked Carmel High** shocked the experts in the expanding world of girls' prep basketball by upsetting two ranked teams within four hours to win the 16-team Cupertino High Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament (December 1979)

The importance of sports at Carmel High School was underlined in 1979 when a "bitter and divisive" issue came up. With monetary shortages threatening the school's entire athletic program, the school board had originally decreed a fee of \$75 for each student for each sport. Protests by parents and students who valued sports participation highly succeeded in getting the trustees to reduce the fee to \$25. The door was left open for the community to assist further with contributions if sufficient aid was not received from the district.

## GOLF

The end of 1971 saw an amateur champ crowned: Barbara Handley of Carmel Valley won the California State Women's

Amateur Golf Championship, coming out of "retirement" to do so.

Carmel Valley's Bob Clampett exploded on the national golf scene in 1978 by firing an opening round 70 in the U.S. Open, then going on to win low amateur honors. It was state honors before that—state amateur champion—and Bob won All-American honors in his first year of collegiate competition at BYU.

## MISCELLANEOUS

EARLY IN THE DECADE "miscellaneous" sports might have been a very short column. But during the 1970s a number of new challenges were taken up by Carmelites, both young and old.

• "Little League baseball in Carmel Valley is more than just another sport. It borders on being a passion. Despite the comparatively small population of the Valley, approximately 170 children ... formed into 12 teams, bat the ball around six days a week." (1976)

• "The Sleepy Hollow Polo Club hosted an invitational polo tournament in which four teams participated ... the Central Valley and Sleepy Hollow clubs were divided into three teams of equal skill. The fourth team came from Robert Louis Stevenson School." (1972)

• "Olympic athlete trains in Carmel Valley—marathon 'race walker' Bill Weigle covers 70 miles a week." "Valley race walker wins national title." (1973)

• "The fiercely competitive game of rugby returns to the Peninsula March 22 when the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees and the Northern California Rugby Football Union bring 32 of the top rugby teams of the nation to Collins Polo Field." (1975)

• "The first invitational Varsity Soccer Jamboree was hosted by the Carmel High Padres. Carmel plans to hold the jamboree as an annual event. Carmel's coach Frank Lynch said, 'We had fantastic crowds and great cooperation, thanks to a lot of very dedicated people.'" (1976) "Thanks to the determination of one man ... Ken White ... 150 Carmel children are playing soccer these days after school." (1979)

• "Anyone for Folf? Folf is ecological golf played with a frisbee, using trees, rocks and natural landmarks for targets." Folf was only one of many events at the California Beach Frisbee Championships held on Carmel Beach April 12. (1976)

• "The Carmel High School Water Polo team, Mission Trail Athletic League Champions, were honored by families and friends at an end-of-season awards banquet Monday evening. 'Support' was the theme of Coach Jim Agan's after-dinner speech." Coach Agan gave credit to the Boosters Club, administration and the athletic department, parents, the student body and "most importantly, the dedicated support of team members for each other." (1977)

## Past, present and future supplies

# Water on the Peninsula

THE PAST, THE PRESENT and the future of water supplies for the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley came into focus early in 1970 when county Supervisor Willard Branson spoke in terms of crisis: "For two decades the shadow of water shortage has hung over us. The dire consequences of inaction have been explained time and again by the experts, and time and again we have failed to act. This time we simply must have the courage to follow through to the end." The supervisor saw no alternative to building dams on the Carmel River.

Throughout 1970 various locations were proposed and opposed. The year ended without a decision. By that time there was still another issue: a location for a new well and filter plant. Early and heavy rainfall had created an abundant water supply but few voices were heard in opposition to the steps being taken to heed the long-term and still anticipated crisis; most of the opposition related to the locations of dam and plant.

The Army Corps of Engineers held its first public hearing on the subject of dams in March 1971. As witness after witness came forward to discuss past problems caused by flooding, one plea became a recurrent theme: "We don't want a cement channel down the middle of Carmel Valley."

More than a year later, a progress report on the Corps of Engineers' study produced two strong, if still preliminary conclusions: "A large multi-purpose dam at the Klondike site just east of the Village has been 'pretty well ruled out' because two earthquake faults cross the area; and the California-American Water Co. is faced with the prospect of building a water supply dam on its own because the Corps won't be able to complete its study, and get a project authorized and funded, in time to meet the critical water needs of the Peninsula."

IN MID-1973, the Corps of Engineers which had apparently decided that a multipurpose dam on the upper Carmel River would be economically feasible—if someone else paid for the water supply portion of the project—reported its readiness to plan a cooperative project in the vicinity of the already existing San Clemente Dam.

Late in 1974, the first of five alternatives offered by the Corps was still a \$59.5 million, 455-foot earth-filled dam at the San Clemente site. At hearings many speakers questioned the overall cost and financing of such a large project.

With nothing accomplished by either the Corps of Engineers or Cal-Am, it was a shock to everyone when the Corps announced—in August 1975—that the estimated cost for a multipurpose dam on the Carmel River had risen from \$59 million to \$84 million. This "bomb," dropped at an all-day water supply study session, was the only surprise. A number of alternatives, both old and new, were offered but most were quickly dismissed as either economically unfeasible or politically inoperable.

DURING 1976 AND 1977 the headlines about water related to drought, shortage and rationing. It was not until February 1978 that construction of a new dam was back in the news. This time the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee formally approved a scaled-down version of the Corps of Engineers' most recent proposal. Recommended location: immediately downstream from the existing San Clemente Dam.

Progress of a sort was indicated when directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District toured the site of the proposed dam. It was reported that President Carter was seeking \$255,000 in his 1980 budget to complete planning studies. There it stood as the decade ended.

MEANWHILE, the state Water Resources Board reported late in 1977 that additional wells in the lower Carmel Valley would be needed if the drought continued. Cal-Am sought permission to drill four new wells and build another iron removal plant, announcing that if permission were granted it would be necessary for them to request a user surcharge and also a rate hike request. It was hoped that the work could be completed by the spring of 1979.

In April 1979 Cal-Am announced that more than half of \$4.5 million in construction projects planned that year would be used for four wells and the iron removal plant. The process of obtaining a use permit and submitting an Environmental Impact Report would move construction into the new decade.

FLOOD PLAIN ZONING first came into the news in April 1971, when directors of the CVPOA urged the Board of Supervisors to establish zoning in "appropriate" areas of Monterey County so homeowners could qualify for federally subsidized flood insurance. Flood plain zoning would also limit new development in areas adjacent to the river. The city of Carmel petitioned the supervisors to declare a moratorium on all construction in the flood plain of the Carmel River until flood problems were resolved.

Later that year the Board of Supervisors was told that pressure from the federal government and major lending institutions might force the county to establish flood plain zoning whether property owners wanted it or not. The state coordinator for the National Flood Insurance Act told the supervisors that flood insurance had recently been made mandatory by the FHA and that major lending institutions would be requiring insurance as a condition of loans on homes

located in flood plain zones.

Reaction was surprisingly negative. Local interest in the National Flood Insurance Program ranged "from tepid to non-existent to probably hostile." The reason? Property values. Many owners feared that flood plain zoning would lower the resale value of their property.

There were some supporters, however, and they pushed for action. Col. Herman Schull, a new member of the Carmel Sanitary District board, said, "It is time for citizens to ask who is foot-dragging to prevent flood zoning ... Most of the construction on the Valley floor within the flood plain of the river has taken place within the past 12 years ... after the last severe storm in April 1958 ... memories of this storm appear to be short."

AT A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting of the CVPOA in January 1972, pros and cons of county participation in the National Flood Insurance Program were aired, often vociferously. Some said it was a question of shirking responsibility, others said it was a question of education, or of leadership. To find out just where those most concerned really stood, the *Pine Cone* and the *Outlook* published a flood plain zoning poll form, asking for opinions and comments.

The poll showed an overwhelming support for flood plain zoning ... 90 percent of the respondents. A slightly smaller number—85 percent—thought the supervisors should apply for admission to the National Flood Insurance Program.

The newspapers' poll had a direct result, even if the approach was "with something less than enthusiasm." The Board of Supervisors voted to hold a public hearing to reconsider the whole matter of the National Flood Insurance Program and flood plain zoning.

The outcome? The supervisors came to the same conclusion they had reached on previous occasions—that there wasn't enough public support behind either measure to bring it to a vote. After listening to all the arguments at the public hearing, Supervisor Branson said that he felt the main thrust behind the requests for flood plain zoning "was to restrict development in the Valley."

As for flood insurance, the supervisors believed that the federal government's hopes that this would lead to effective flood plain management did not outweigh the restrictions that would be placed on individual homeowners.

TYICAL OF THE INTERRELATIONSHIPS between water supply, sewage, flood control and development was the action taken by the Carmel Sanitary District in February 1972. Separating the Odello property rezoning question from these other concerns, the board passed a resolution recommending that the problem of flood control in the lower Carmel Valley and, in particular, the Odello artichoke fields, be ultimately decided by the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

In October 1972, the CVPOA—long supporters of flood insurance and flood plain zoning—sent a strong letter to the Board of Supervisors urging "prompt enactment" of interim flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley. This action was precipitated by President Nixon's proposal to quadruple the size of the insurance program, raising limits and broadening participation as well. There was also the prospect of heavy penalties for failure to participate.

Next: the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, which formalized Nixon's proposals, using tough language to get communities with known flood hazards to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

The incentive was a threat to withhold federal monies from various projects if participation was not forthcoming.

In 1977, County Supervisor Sam Farr said he believed the Board of Supervisors should act as soon as possible to adopt flood plain maps and ordinances that ban construction in flood zones; the county had one year in which to adopt final maps and ordinances. As it turned out, that deadline was extended and when the decade ended the county was just then in the process of designing flood plain maps.

IN THE WINTER OF 1977, the California drought ended with a deluge that swelled the Carmel River and caused serious erosion along portions of its banks. Nearly nine months later, however, only one of six federally funded bank protection projects was underway. The five other projects had completion dates stretching into January's rainy season. At that time, restrictive zoning was seen as still three to four years away. Long-range solutions to flooding remained few and far between.

August 1979 saw completion of the riverbank protection projects. But the controversy did not end, residents fearing that the concreting of the riverbank would be extended to other parts of the river and insisting that people should not be building along the river at all. One resident—Earl Moser of Hacienda Carmel—said that "the ultimate arbitrator of the riverbank issue was the river itself ... because it is forever wanting to change its course."

IN 1976 AND 1977 IT was the lack of water—not an overabundance—that made headlines. There had been warnings earlier, however.

In 1973 the state Public Utilities Commission issued a report charging Cal-Am with overcommitting itself to supply water to present customers. Therefore, the report concluded, the company should not take on any new ones. "A new water

supply is urgently needed," the report said, urging Cal-Am to take responsibility for the development of new sources. Even the experts didn't agree, however, on just how much water there was on the Monterey Peninsula.

Developers looked to short-term answers to take care of their needs: small wells, for example. Longer-range solutions were to be sought through a joint effort of Carmel and other Monterey Peninsula cities.

That same year (1973), in a first effort to conserve water, using terms that would become very familiar to local residents three years later, the PUC offered plumbing, landscaping and other suggestions to homeowners. For the first time in the decade, the public was urged to "start thinking about the possibility of using reclaimed water for irrigation of golf courses."

IN JANUARY 1974 the county supervisors were asked to bring in a third party contractor to investigate available water resources on the Peninsula. This study lead to the conclusion that Cal-Am Water Company could supply adequate water from the Carmel River aquifer until 1981. After that, the report said, additional supplies would have to be developed.

An editorial in the *Pine Cone* warned that this should not be taken as a "green light" for more development. The Carmel City Council took up this concern and asked the city attorney to prepare a resolution urging all Peninsula cities to discourage development that would endanger "our common supply" of water.

Two interim orders prohibited new connections until October 1975, when Peninsula mayors asked the PUC to lift the bans on lots of record.

As early as December 1975 Cal-Am had developed a four-level water rationing plan to be put into effect only when the county believed the water supply of the service area was threatened.

Still discussing normal water supplies, Supervisor Sam Farr spoke of a water crisis in April 1976 and outlined a detailed water conservation program of education, legislation and pressure through businesses to make water saving devices readily available.

Two months later, for the first time the word "drought" was used in the *Pine Cone* to describe the current situation. City trees were already endangered. By then Cal-Am's voluntary water rationing plan was in effect, with only two hours allowed each day for outside watering, and other minor restrictions. Initiation of phases two and three, increasingly stringent, would depend on the combined water levels of Forest Hill Park and Pacific Grove reservoirs.

IN FEBRUARY 1977 the likelihood that recycled water would be used was mentioned again. And the state's Flood Control Center was turned into a Drought Information Center. During that month, also, the Phase III level of rationing—now mandatory—was invoked by the new Water Management Agency. Household water users found their own ways to stay within the 50 gallons per day limit and commercial users were required to cut back from 15 to 35 percent of their 1976 usage.

In June, Valley residents read in the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* that they might not have enough water left in the aquifer to last them through another winter of drought. This grim news came from a draft study being prepared for use with the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision.

Early in 1978 the gradual process of ending mandatory water rationing got under way. But never again would most Carmel area residents take their "liquid gold" for granted.

In the last year of the decade, with the immediate crisis past, the effect of limited water supplies on development was in the news: "Growth would be restricted sharply under proposals for local governments to share available water to avert shortage before the turn of the century," said one *Pine Cone* article. And one estimate presented to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was that water rationing might be necessary here—again—within two years.

A RELATIVELY NEW WORD in this context—"allocation"—appeared in October 1979. The board of directors of the water district unanimously approved a resolution to release for public comment the draft of a proposed water allocation ordinance. If it passed through the channels to approval it would be going into effect around mid-February 1980.

But true to the controversial nature of this subject over the decade, reception of the proposal was by no means unanimous. As the decade closed the voice of Pete O'Day, chairman of the board of Cal-Am, was heard. "Water allocation," he said, was "an expensive as well as an unneeded delay toward reaching a solution."

O'Day preferred the drilling of wells as a better long-term solution, but opponents of that concept had raised environmental questions that were still being discussed as the decade ended.

CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY had survived the worst drought in its recorded history. However, people had reacted—in 1978—by voting to create a water management district with powers to regulate water use. The district and its overlapping jurisdiction with the California Public Utilities Commission (which regulates the boundaries and rates of the water company) would move together into the '80s.

# Time to do something about parking

Dec. 31, 1970: "The only forecast I can make for ten years hence, based on past history, is that we will still be discussing our parking problem. Thank goodness we have one!" (Sallie Conn, president of the Carmel Board of Realtors.)

"As long as people think only of themselves and not for the good of the city, this problem (parking) will always be with us." (Clyde Klaumann, Chief of Police)

THE FIRST OF MANY GROUPS and individuals to propose solutions to Carmel's parking problems during the '70s was the Carmel Business Association. Their "workable plan" included progressively increasing fines for repeated parking violations, "moral suasion" applied to violators among the business people who parked in front of their places of business, peripheral off-street parking lots, underground garages, zoning changes and public transport such as trams.

Statistics developed by the CBA indicated that at that time there were 6,013 spaces for visitors, businessmen and residents in the business district or within one block of it (4,163 within the business district itself).

A story in the *Pine Cone* of October 15, 1970, reports that the City Council continued to work on Carmel's perennial traffic problem "like a patient man whittling a knotty piece of wood." The council decided to participate in a federally sponsored traffic safety program and reduced the speed limit on a section of San Antonio Street.

Over the 10-year period, solutions to the parking problems were offered by many different groups and individuals, considered (often by more than one agency or official), and then in most cases discarded. The end of the decade saw little improvement in the problem that had been identified by such sharply different points of view at the start of the decade.

**Mini-parks?** As early as 1971 they were being proposed here and there in the city for beautification of the city's streets; from the beginning they met opposition because in each case a

park might mean the loss of one or more parking spaces. Once installed, however, the mini-parks seemed to sell themselves and they still stand as exceptions to the seeming rule that no parking conflict is capable of being resolved.

"In-lieu" parking fees for multiple dwellings? A new ordinance provided this option for builders of apartment houses in the commercial district early in 1972. Temporarily stalled, finally enacted, the ordinance set the fees at \$4,500 per stall. By 1977 the fees were \$8,000 and that amount was seen by city officials as being too low; later in the year they would be hiked to \$13,750. At that time it was noted that the fees were to have been used "to acquire and/or develop off-street parking." Since in-lieu fees were first collected in 1972, however, the city had accumulated \$115,787 and not a penny of this amount had been used for the purchase of a parking lot.

**A Parking Authority** for Carmel? In 1972 the Carmel Business Association sought to determine how much support there would be for such an agency. There wasn't much.

**Parking studies?** Nearly every year in the decade saw at least one study on this perennial problem. Three studies reviewed in the Nov. 30, 1972, edition of the *Pine Cone* focused on public transportation as the solution ("a new look...at the whole approach to transportation planning in the county"). In 1974 a thorough study commissioned by the Carmel Business Association was stalled by reluctance of the city to finance it.

An ad hoc committee of the Carmel Planning Commission, recommending against city funding of the study, said through its chairman, Ed Neroda, that in view of the fact that parking in Carmel was an ongoing problem with no finite solutions, the city would best channel its own resources into planning instead of engaging an outside agency.

Even students at Monterey's Naval Postgraduate School got into the act with a study in 1974. The focus of their recommendations was shifting time zone spaces.

**Double parking; trucks?** "Double parking causes snarls" (1973); "truck parking protested" (1977); "ad hoc panel appointed to study p.m. delivery ban" (1977); "it's back to

the drawing board for panel studying truck deliveries" (1979).

**Preferential parking** for residents? A U.S. Supreme Court ruling early in 1977 re-opened the door on this one. The court said that communities legally can stop commuters from parking in residential neighborhoods. The interpretation of this new law, as well as differing opinions among City Council members about any form of preferential parking kept the subject at the level of debate for many months. As the decade drew to a close, a *Pine Cone* headline proclaimed, "Council moves ahead with preferential parking plan." The council had voted (3-2) to authorize the staff to draft an ordinance to implement a resident permit sticker system.

**One-way streets?** This issue, a perennial favorite first mentioned in the 1958 General Plan for Carmel, popped up again in 1978. This time it was called "the most significant traffic reorganization in the history of Carmel" by one city official. In September 1979, however, the *Pine Cone* reported its demise: "In response to cries from Councilman Les Gross to 'kill it, kill it,' the City Council voted 3-1 to reject" the proposal. "Gross assailed the proposal at the Sept. 11 council meeting, saying that one-way streets would destroy Carmel as a village."

MOVING FROM STRICTLY PARKING issues to related traffic problems, the pattern does not change. Limiting traffic, pedestrian malls, a circular traffic flow, tour bus controls, 52 new stop signs, a state grant for an extra traffic officer, speed bumps... all these possibilities—and more—were considered and for the most part rejected.

If the close of the decade did suggest that at least one possible solution would actually be put into effect (preferential parking for residents) a look at the whole picture of parking and traffic problems in the '70s cannot end on a very positive note. Indeed, for a quotation with which to end this segment of our overview of the decade in Carmel, we are driven back to a *Pine Cone* headline of some years ago:

July 12, 1973: "Isn't it time to do something about parking?"

## In memoriam: a tribute to those who have gone

Inevitably, the 1970s recorded the deaths of many Carmel residents, including a number of people of special prominence. While a list such as the following, culled from the pages of the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook*, cannot possibly be seen as comprehensive, it can serve as a brief tribute to some of the individuals who helped to make Carmel the special place it is.

1970

**Eric Berne:** psychiatrist and author (*Games People Play*).  
**Donald Luke ("Doc") Stanford:** pharmacist, community activist, founder of the Abalone Softball League.

**Daisy Bostick:** author (*Carmel at Work and Play*), Carmel historian, feature writer for the *Pine Cone*.

**Robert Leidig:** pioneer who settled in Carmel in 1903, founder of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, village fire marshal.

1971

**Thomas K. Perry:** former city attorney, president of the Carmel Business Association, director and attorney for Community Hospital.

**Alice Sackels:** concert and artists' manager; ceramicist.

**Bernard Schulte:** Carmel Valley pioneer, founder and manager of Carmel Valley Fruit Growers Association, 4-H club leader.

**Admiral C.W. Fisher:** founder of Carmel Citizens Committee and still president at the time of his death; Cypress Award for outstanding service in ecological causes.

**Sam Brandt:** Carmel Valley postmaster for 21 years.

**Marion Wilson:** "Great lady of the Valley," operator of the White Oaks Inn complex and the Carmel Valley Art Gallery.

**Irene Baldwin:** "long-time Carmel Valley realtor and enthusiastic participant in community activities."

1972

**Dudley Swim:** business and education leader (chairman of the board of National Airlines, trustee of the California State College system).

**Saul Alinsky:** community organizer, "professional radical," a former resident of Carmel Highlands who died while visiting here.

**Carlton Brown:** former editor of the *Pine Cone* (1968-1970).

**Barbara Norberg:** actress, officer in several community organizations, wife of Gunnar Norberg, then vice mayor of Carmel.

**Helmut Deetjen:** "grand old man of Big Sur," surveyor, teacher and developer of Big Sur Inn.

**Viola Belleman:** "teacher beloved by two generations of Carmel Valley students."

1973

**Eric Barker:** humanist, award-winning poet of Big Sur.

**Jeanette Rankin:** first woman elected to Congress and a life-long advocate of world peace.

**Ruth Ware:** executive director of the Carmel Foundation and of the Monterey Bicentennial Celebration.

**P.A. McCreery:** former mayor, founder of the village planning commission; credited with saving the cypress trees lining the ocean side of Scenic Road.

**Dr. Rolf Bolin:** distinguished ichthyologist and oceanographer, assistant director of Hopkins Marine Station.

**Frederick S. ("Feg") Murray:** cartoonist and muralist,

teacher.

**Perry McDonald:** farmer who had lived in Carmel Valley for more than 70 of his 104 years.

**Wynn Bullock:** photographer described as "a pillar of love;" philosopher who believed that light was "the greatest universal."

1977

**John Weigold:** "Mr. Carmel." Born and raised in Carmel, he was the village's postal clerk for 25 years.

**Alexander A. ("Chip") Collins:** Carmel Valley fire chief, president of the central coast and Monterey Bay area fire chief associations.

**Bing Crosby:** although not a full-time resident of Carmel, Bing's name was and would continue to be associated with an event of major import: the annual Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, "the greatest show in golf," the "Clambake." Amid some speculation that his death would be too strong a blow for the tournament itself, his 16-year old son, Nathaniel, took over sponsorship of the tournament in 1978 and Bing's spirit lived on here as well as in the worlds of music and entertainment.

1978

**Gabrielle Kuster:** artist and poet, collaborator with husband Ted Kuster in Theater of the Golden Bough activities.

1979

**Royden Martin:** artist and theatrical producer; charter member of the Carmel Art Association and founder of the Studio Theater.

## Local, county officials deal with Proposition 13

WELL BEFORE THE PASSAGE of Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann property tax limit initiative) in 1978, local and county officials were developing battle plans to deal with anticipated problems. In May 1978, for the first time, the possible cost to the county was revealed. According to figures developed by the county administrator's office, it could be a staggering \$25 million in revenues!

A letter to county department heads stated, "Many of you will at first react with the conclusion it is impossible to cut even to the minimum. However... somehow we must and will adjust if Prop. 13 passes."

Some of the effects of a Prop. 13 victory that were anticipated: a shift to user fees for the sanitary district; big layoffs in the schools; lack of funding altogether for the fire districts; restriction of library services and a search for alternate funding; at least an evaluation of essential services such as police departments.

Only the Carmel city officials seemed to be above concern: with a total income of \$2.5 million in 1978, only \$365,000 came from the local tax rate.

THE INITIATIVE PASSED with 70 percent of the voters in the Carmel area giving their approval. Actually smiling were tenant shopkeepers, who anticipated

savings from their landlords' lower tax bills. There were different opinions about the amount of relief that would be forthcoming, ranging all the way from a pessimistic "They'll just get us some other way" to a shoe retailer who was said to be "brimming with optimism."

Library officials were among the first to act. Meeting just one week after the initiative became a reality, the board of trustees trimmed their budget (including elimination of one-half the planned book purchases) and scheduled a special meeting to consider other possible cutbacks, reduction of hours, layoffs, dropping some special services. A member of the library board, writing in the *Pine Cone* at that time, urged guidance by two principles: "Maintenance of the greatest service to the greatest number of patrons, and consideration for the situation of our employees."

The library board was only slightly in advance of county recommendations to cut budgets in other areas that would affect Carmel—parks, for instance.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST questions raised by the passage of Prop. 13 was how the fire districts serving unincorporated Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley would be able to continue to provide fire protection. The first two, CSA 42 and 43, made a quick decision to switch from property tax support to user fees in 1980, an action for which they

already had state authority. The other districts took a "wait and see" approach, but did begin to set priorities as a first step toward adjustment. It would take a change in state law for those districts to make the switch to user fees; not being county service areas they were restricted to the use of property tax revenues for their budgets—revenues which Prop. 13 had reduced dramatically.

OTHER EFFECTS OF the passage of Prop. 13 will be included in various sections of this retrospective. At times it was difficult to determine where the actual effects of Prop. 13 ended and where the effects of other economic conditions began; the Jarvis-Gann initiative was often cast in the role of scapegoat.

In the wake of Prop. 13's passage, one note of approval and optimism surfaced. Bruce Buel, an associate planner with the city of Seaside, told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that Prop. 13 would serve the growth management goal of discouraging urban development in open space and farmland.

He reasoned that because of limited tax revenues, the cost burden for building new roads and sewers and supplying fire and police protection would shift from local government to the developers. According to the *Pine Cone*, "he did not predict whether home buyers, in turn, would be willing to pay the additional costs."

## Sunset Center the focus of attention

# The arts, music and theater continue to

Dec. 31, 1970: "What will it be like in 1981? If people are as aware of the problems facing the arts ... as they are of air pollution, sewage disposal and the loss of the artichoke field, we can be sure that by 1981, along with clean cars, purer water and the preservation of our scenic beauty, we will also have as unique and exciting a cultural center as any place in the country." (Eleanor Melvin, Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Arts Coordinating Council.)

SUNSET CENTER was indeed the focus of attention early in the decade. If an institution could have identity problems, Sunset Center certainly did. In February 1970, six years after Carmel voters decided to buy the property for municipal, community and cultural use, the emphasis was on the latter.

Even then, however, definition was difficult. The Cultural Commission and the Planning Commission struggled to establish a master plan for Sunset. Demanding consideration were at least three non-cultural possibilities: use of the center for the library, as the city hall, or as a new post office. No conclusions were reached at that meeting, except that the whole subject needed more thought.

Whether by planning or by attrition, the non-cultural possibilities did not materialize. But the Cultural Commission itself came into question. Early in 1972 it became necessary for Mayor Barney Laiolo to put down a report that the commission might be dissolved. The Commission's primary concern at that time was turning the north portico at Sunset Center into an enclosed gallery and public meeting area. When that work was done, Laiolo said, it would be time to consider the further role of the commission, intended as an advisory body to the City Council.

AS OFTEN HAPPENED during the decade in Carmel, it was a change of personnel that precipitated a serious reexamination of the role of an organization. In 1976, when Frank Riley retired as the city's cultural director, the City Council appointed a special committee to review the future direction of the cultural department's activities.

In June 1977, however, the state of Carmel's arts and, in particular, the role of the Cultural Commission, was still a major issue and a new ad hoc committee was appointed to study its function, its priorities, and its relationship to the council and the mayor.

The relationship of the Cultural Commission to the mayor, Gunnar Norberg, was of particular concern to some of the commissioners as well as many Carmel supporters of the arts, because Norberg was seen as favoring the Forest Theater over other cultural activities; it was even feared that he might eventually abolish the Cultural Commission altogether. That fear was still in the headlines in 1978. With three terms on the commission about to expire, speculation was that the mayor's appointments would be delayed or might never be made.

At the 11th hour, the appointments were made. And a special meeting between the Cultural Commission and the City Council resulted in a new definition of the commission's role. A limitation, in fact: the commission would lose its administrative power and become purely advisory.

IN 1979 THE ISSUE was not the role of the Cultural Commission; it was the cost of culture in Carmel. In that year the city budgeted \$500,000 for culture. As a *Pine Cone* article put it, "Culture is (A) the most expensive undertaking subsidized by Carmel city government, or (B) a Carmel heritage that is severely underfinanced. It depends on how you look at it."

Summarizing the situation, the article said, "At the core of all this culture are 10 organizations that try to act, dance or sing their way into the monetary hearts of the city fathers. Their success has been minimal at best. Less than 5 percent of the city's half million dollars in culturally-related funds budgeted for 1978-79 directly underwrites these groups. Most of the money goes toward the upkeep of the buildings in which they are housed and the salaries of employees at the library and Sunset Center."

The mayor's stance had not changed; he was quoted as saying, "I'd rather spend the whole half-million to develop creative theater in Carmel ... anything else is subsidiary."

With a limited local audience for all the offerings by the various arts in Carmel and with more than half of most audiences made up of "outsiders" or "tourists," funding by the city of Carmel of programs for the enjoyment of many who were not tax-paying residents was another part of the issue late in the decade.

### THEATER

"IT IS POSSIBLE ... that Carmel will one day build its own theatre building, with ample parking, maintain a professional staff and perhaps have proper facilities for a theatre school." (Michael Keller, Managing Director of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Dec. 31, 1970).

Theater in Carmel in the 1970s was as up and down and around as a roller coaster, perhaps even a roller coaster built over an earthquake fault, and nothing illustrates that better than what befell the Forest Theater. A brief recapitulation in these quotations from *Pine Cone* headlines and articles:

June 3, 1971: Is Carmel's Forest Theater worth saving? Carmel's historic Forest Theater may see its last production this summer — it's become more trouble and expense than it is worth, some city officials said.

July 29, 1971: Forest Theater Guild maps ambitious

program; membership soars.

December 9, 1971: Cultural Commission favors Forest Theater continuation "if it isn't permanent drain on city funds."

January 6, 1972: Council committee: "Continue Forest Theater." The Forest Theater during its period of existence (since 1906) has been an integral part of Carmel's renown and it should be continued as one of its cultural and economic assets.

January 13, 1973: Forest Theater gets a new lease on life. Forest Theater Guild draws up a contract with city.

August 23, 1973: City Council tangles with Forest Theater on advertising.

November 28, 1973: Cultural Commission discusses Forest Theater lease. Commissioners say that the theater has done "a marvelous job in the last few years."

May 1, 1974: Cultural Commission asks for inspection of Forest Theater.

March 2, 1975: Planners OK restrooms at Forest Theater site. However, the committee rejected an overall plan for development of Forest Theater into a municipal park.

March 3, 1977: Forest Theater: facing the future. The actions being taken by the City Council now in regard to this historic site (master plan for the theater's environs, taking a close look at the facilities themselves) may mark the beginning of a new era for the theater, or just another false start.

September 8, 1977: Forest Theater plan runs into flak. "Do they want a parking lot or do they want a theater?"

October 13, 1977: Theater back on drawing board.

June 1, 1978: Critics claim Forest Theater facelift is out of character. The restoration is being conducted haphazardly, charged Cole Weston, former Sunset Center director. "Instead of pouring \$100,000 into it, the city should study possible improvements that could make the theater usable year 'round," he said.

June 15, 1978: Panel named to review Forest Theater renovation plan.

June 7, 1979: Forest Theater readies summer Shakespeare ... these productions are presented under the auspices of the Forest Theater Guild. Betty Fowlston, vice-president of the Guild, said, "It's our only community theater left, and it's a part of Carmel. We'll do everything we can to keep it going."

WHILE THE FOREST THEATER was having its ups and downs — and surviving — a similar struggle was experienced by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, but with a different outcome. A non-profit organization which sponsored the productions of the Theatre of the Golden Bough for 13 years, the group was forced to vacate their quarters in 1973 because of building renovation requirements.

In November 1974 it looked as though Francis Heisler and other supporters had finally won their battle; the Community Theatre looked toward a new life in the old school cafeteria room at Sunset Center.

The good community support on which it had relied was not now in evidence, however. Organizational problems were blamed. But on February 3, 1977, Francis Heisler, writing of "this painful moment," told the mayor and the Cultural Commission that the Community Theatre could not go on. He described himself and other early supporters as "naive" in their belief that support for serious theater in Carmel would be forthcoming.

The decade also saw:

- A new theater wing proposed for Sunset Center, and rejected.

- The splitting off of the Children's Experimental Theatre from the beleaguered Community Theatre.

- A revival of puppet shows at Tantamount Theatre (in August 1978) after a hiatus of 10 years, only to be followed so soon by the theater's destruction by fire — and after much conflict and debate, by plans to rebuild.

- Plans for a new Festival Theater in Toro Park still to be realized.

- Carmel's unique contribution to theater arts — beginning in 1977 — an annual "Festival of Firsts" playwriting contest.

As the decade ended, theater in Carmel was alive but with much of its potential still to be defined and realized; that, perhaps, would be the task of the '80s.

### MUSIC

"Looking toward the future ten years hence one wonders what the audience in Carmel will be like. Symphony supporters are generally people who have come to Carmel from other areas where they have been symphony concert goers. They are cultured, educated people to whom music is an important part of life. Will our city fathers and businesses continue to attract this type of person to the area? Do they realize the importance of the arts, the value of fine music as an attraction? Will there be sufficient emphasis in the schools toward education in art and music?" (Violet Beahan, a Carmelite and manager of the Monterey County Symphony, Dec. 31, 1970).

In 1970, as the Monterey County Symphony moved into its 25th anniversary season, it reveled in its designation as one of the top 100 orchestras in the United States, and in the continuing leadership of its highly competent conductor, Haymo Taeuber. Carmel contributed more than devoted audiences: presidents of the Symphony Association, fund-raising efforts, city funds and an office at Sunset Center.

In 1972, with the symphony budget already passing the

\$100,000 mark, Maestro Taeuber was still looking forward to a nucleus of at least 30 full professional musicians, employed just for their work with the Monterey Symphony.

Optimism, growth, community support: these seemed to be the characteristics of music in Carmel during the 1970s. Writing in detail about the many organizations responsible for this bounty of beautiful music would consume another full edition of the *Pine Cone*; it will have to suffice that we pay at least passing tribute to some of them.

The Carmel Bach Festival, which attracted world-renowned musicians and singers every summer. As the *Pine Cone* asked in an editorial on the arts in May, 1978: "What other village of comparable size could host an appearance by the world's greatest Wagnerian soprano?"

Carmel Music Society and the Chamber Music Society, which brought some of the world's finest instrumentalists and ensembles to Sunset Center.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars for its orchestral and choral concerts and the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble, which in 1978 was the sixth largest producer of opera in America.

The Carmel Dance Festival, sponsored by the city of Carmel and bringing some exciting and exotic sights and sounds to this village.

Sunset Center management and the Cultural Commission for bringing many special events, including nationally known musicians and ensembles.

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society especially for their Christmas concerts, which by the end of the decade with three concerts were still unable to accommodate all those who would like to have been there.

The Monterey Jazz Festival for meeting the hunger of many Peninsula residents — young and older — for a type of music special to them.

The Carmel Music Society, a special note for its Young Artists Competition. This event, first offered in 1977, has given Carmelites an opportunity not only to hear especially talented young artists from all over the country but also to re-experience many of their own musical strivings, their own youth in music.

### ART

"As the general public becomes more artistically and culturally conscious in this era of instant communication, individuals will become more discriminating and selective in their art appreciation and consequent purchases. Therefore, only those galleries who will maintain a high standard of art with business integrity to offer to potential clients will really profitably survive. Otherwise Carmel ... could develop into a tourist trap, with a so-called gallery at every corner." (Arthur Porter, curator of Zantman Art Galleries, Dec. 31, 1970.)

What is it possible to say about these arts in Carmel in the 1970s — painting, photography, sculpture — in limited space, in a review of the sort we are attempting here? Perhaps a few random specifics and a number of generalities.

- In the summer of 1972, "The Creative Experience" meant a symposium-workshop of the arts and photography, organized by the Friends of Photography. It was unique in bringing together many artists from different media, asking them to deal with the question, "Why am I creative?"

- Carmel is one of the few cities in the country with more art galleries than barber shops."

- (During discussions about the role of the Cultural Commission in Carmel): "The commission should explore whatever it can to make life better for the artist who lives here."

- Ansel Adams to be honored ... at autograph party in Carmel in honor of the publication of his latest book, and with the opening of a major retrospective at the New York Museum of Art.

- "Three CV artists on TV tomorrow night" (a review of the significance of avant-garde movements in art and contemporary trends in these artists' creative endeavors).

- "The 39 Craftsmen spirit lives on." "Not all members of group are actual craftsmen themselves. They are however all interested in the arts and the effects of the arts and cultures on the lives of the community's young people," according to their president in 1974, architect Richard Rhodes.

- Orange crate art exhibited ...

- Silkscreened "cave" paintings go on exhibit at Sunset Center.

- Tips from a teacher of enamel art ...

- A seminar-workshop on seascape painting will be conducted ...

- Bill Bates originals on display ... Eskimo art ... paper-making demonstration.

- Carmel's Weston Gallery outbids Metropolitan Museum.

TOWARD THE END OF THE DECADE, it had become obvious that Carmel's art market, while not the recipient of any largesse from the city's cultural coffers, was not endangered by the economic recession. Writing in the *Pine Cone* in January 1979 Robert Kaller, president of The Galerie de Tours, said: "The increasing rate of inflation, the increased cost of oil and other energy sources, and the constantly falling value of the dollar abroad, had finally shaken many Americans' faith in the stability of our own currency. The net result of this was a flight into real assets, notably real estate and fine arts."

"The average cost of a painting in Carmel rose by some 15 percent during the course of the year. The threat of a recession is a real one, but for the near future it does not appear to represent a serious danger to the Carmel art market. One last

# To flourish in Carmel's culture

item to remember is that this market, with its concentration of galleries is one of the few markets on the West Coast able to attract buyers on a national scale."

In an admittedly incomplete review of the arts in Carmel during the 1970s, we have not meant to neglect any one of those artists in various fields who have contributed to Carmel's lively art world. An appreciative resident would have to thank many novelists, poets, playwrights, sculptors, craftsmen ... Some would be in Carmel because they chose this home after achieving notable recognition in their fields in other states and others lands. Some would live, grow and die in our own community. Others would visit briefly and leave their mark.

To the reader who misses a mention of Robinson Jeffers, Robert Louis Stevenson, Dame Judith Anderson, and many, many more we can only say that there are not enough words in this typewriter, not enough pages in this newspaper, not enough hours in the day to permit us to do them justice. And so we leave them with you, to write in your own minds their contributions to your life — and Carmel's.

"Carmel demands the best talent available — and is entitled to it." (Robert Arens, president of the Carmel Music Society, Sept. 28, 1972).

For a radically different point of view:

"In Carmel there has never been great monumental international or even national art here. We have been living in

a cocoon thinking that this place is the chosen one ... Carmel will never become an art center. It may be an art colony, but it doesn't have art." (Alex Gonzales, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula College art department, Oct. 18, 1973.)

And for a final word on this subject, perhaps bringing together the divergent points of view, we quote again: "Despite his severe criticisms — shared by a number of prominent Carmel artists, Alex Gonzales emphasized that ... new directions for Carmel (limited number of galleries, quality control, less conservatism, 'a crash program to train the eye,' acquisition of contemporary art for local display) could work, and we could truly be a cultural center — the only one of its kind in the world."

## General Plan, Master Plan, Coastal Plan and more

# Guides to area development

### PLANNING: BY WHOM, how, for what goals?

If one were looking for the most substantive issue of the 1970s, surely this would be it. An article by Charles B. Kramer in the April 1, 1971, issue of the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* set the stage for this major effort of the decade:

The article was based on remarks made by Kramer, a retired industrialist and active environmentalist, to local service clubs. He said: "Planning matters which affect a single district are decided by men in other districts (at that time only three of the Planning Commissioners in the county and two of the supervisors lived on the Monterey Peninsula) and who are not subject to the vote of the people who will be affected ... We must face the fact that there will be development on the Monterey Peninsula in the early future. Strong citizen action, backed by our officials, can prevent this development from changing the character of the area and the environment."

Keith Evans, one of the planning commissioners who did live in Carmel at that time, was quoted as saying that one of the problems was lack of public understanding of the role of the county planning commission. Saying "no" to various developments would not solve all the problems; rules, regulations, customs and state law must be considered; the commission really cannot get into the economics of a particular situation; people have a right to come here if they want to; "a Master Plan is a guide ... subject to change for good reason."

Keith Evans resigned from the planning commission in protest over zoning decisions of the Board of Supervisors and he was replaced by the same Charles Kramer who had voiced concerns just a few months earlier. Kramer set himself a difficult task as a planning commissioner: "We must control development to make sure it is compatible with the area, and at the same time we must respect our heritage of democracy that respects private property."

This suggests another definition of planning: the efforts to reconcile differences before they occur.

**THE STORY OF PLANNING** in this area begins well before 1970 but it has been in this decade that most of the action has taken place. The structure of planning was first set forth more than 20 years ago in a state law that requires counties and cities to adopt general plans for physical development. The law also requires the establishment of county planning commissions and "planning agencies" in cities and districts.

In Monterey County, some sectional plans were developed before the county's General Plan was formalized. However, to simplify our description of the structure of planning in the county we will work from the top down, rather than chronologically.

### Monterey County General Plan

Adopted in 1968, called by Supervisor Sam Farr "the master rule book" for all development in rural areas, its primary concern is land use. As this article is being written, the General Plan is being updated (the state law requires periodic updating but does not specify a time element). Funds for the updating process were appropriated for the fiscal year 1979-80 but according to County Planning Director Ed DeMars, the difficulty of finding qualified staff has kept the program from getting under way until recently.

### Monterey Peninsula

#### Area General Plan

Adopted in 1966, this plan covers all the cities and unincorporated areas on the Monterey Peninsula; limits are from Soberanes Point to the northern boundary of Ford Ord and as far east as Laureles Grade. This is one of 10 or 11 sectional plans under the umbrella of the Monterey County General Plan.

In September 1971 the first of a series of meetings was held to revise this plan; public hearings were held in 1972.

During the process of revision—in 1974—the Area Planning Commission asked Peninsula cities for their opinions on the proposed area plan and for guidance on the role of the commission. At one point later that year there was even a discussion about whether the Area Planning Commission should be dissolved. Its main role, "coordinating," was limiting; other planning jurisdictions had authority to take

action on proposals. Following the hearing on the revised area plan, the Area Planning Commission did put itself out of business.

#### Sub-Area Plans

Included in this next level of plans are: Carmel Master Plan (adopted in 1958, updated in 1973), Carmel Valley Master Plan (and Upper Carmel Valley Master Plan), Del Monte Forest Plan, Big Sur Plan, Three Ranches Plan (Pt. Lobos, Odello, Fish Ranch) and others. While land use is still the most important consideration, local agencies can add whatever other concerns they have.

Thus, the Carmel Planning Commission has considered such diverse matters as a law to ban auto repair in residential zones, sign designs, the expansion of Carmel Plaza, a construction moratorium, motel space requirements, lot sizes, "tall houses" and support of or opposition to proposed developments outside its jurisdiction but within the city's "zone of influence."

*As an example of how sub-area plans come into being, here is an account of the development of the Upper Carmel Valley Master Plan, as related by assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman in a "Pine Cone" article.*

In the winter of 1974 and early spring of 1975, many minor subdivision plans were approved for the Cachagua area. The minor subdivisions committee became concerned about the proliferation of five-acre lots when the general plan showed the area as designated for wildlife, grazing and watershed.

The planning commission adopted a policy reflecting its belief that wildlife, grazing and watershed lands should mean large building sites (40 acres, for example). The minor subdivision committee began denying subdivisions on that basis, numerous appeals to the Board of Supervisors arose, and the board asked that a master plan be developed for the area, appointing an Upper Carmel Valley-Cachagua study group. Later, a request was made for a separate committee to study the Upper Carmel Valley. This was done.

#### Coastal Plan

A separate structure created in 1972 by the passage of state Proposition 20, the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act might be called an "overlay" plan, with concerns relating primarily to the California coast.

Regardless of what planners or developers are doing under their county, area and local plans they also have to consult the Coastal Plan and coastal commissions when any matter relates to their jurisdiction. (For example, Carmel's "second kitchens" came under the housing section of the Coastal Plan.)

There are 14 issues or policies to be coordinated through Local Coastal Plans: shoreline access; recreational and visitor-serving facilities; housing; water and marine resources; dredging, filling and shoreline structures; commercial fishing and recreational boating; environmentally sensitive habitat areas; agriculture; hazards; forestry and soils resources; locating and planning new development; coastal visual resources and special communities; public works; industrial and energy development.

The next step in the whole process will be finalization of a growth management policy. A statement has been developed and a task force has reported back on possible revisions. Late in the decade, this important policy existed but had not been implemented. That will be one of the first tasks for planning in the '80s.

According to DeMars, there will also be increasing emphasis on specific plans—those between general development (master) plans and detailed plans such as a subdivision map.

*Here is an example of what types of responsibilities some of these plans and planners had been given and how they acted and interacted, all of the following having taken place in one year: 1979.*

#### JANUARY

The Monterey County Planning Commission approved the Carmel Valley Ranch tentative subdivision map and use permits; the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was "almost certain" to appeal.

The Carmel Sanitary District board of directors endorsed a reclamation proposal to use treated wastewater to irrigate golf courses in the Del Monte Forest. The proposal was forwarded to the state Water Resources Control Board.

After years of discussing sale or subdivision of the eastern 134 acres of

their land, the Odello family presented a Specific Plan for development of the property to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Three major environmental hurdles were seen: water, sewage disposal and traffic problems.

#### FEBRUARY

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors ruled that developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch could proceed with construction of 140 units without proving the existence of an independent water source to serve the new residences. The 4-1 vote rejected an appeal endorsed by the city of Carmel, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, and the Carmel Area Coalition challenging a use permit issued in January for the first phase of the project.

A coalition of citizen groups and the city of Carmel filed a joint appeal challenging the county Planning Commission's approval of subdivision plans for Carmel Valley Ranch.

#### MARCH

After receiving 130 letters of protest, the Carmel Planning Commission relented on its tough stand against short-term rentals of homes in Carmel residential neighborhoods.

#### APRIL

An annual quota of 900 new homes would be allowed in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County, according to a proposal presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors by the Growth Management Task Force.

#### MAY

A lawsuit seeking to halt the development of the Odello property at the mouth of Carmel Valley and at the Carmel Valley Ranch was filed by the city of Carmel, the Carmel Area Coalition and Mission Fields resident Mary Arnn.

#### JUNE

The county Board of Supervisors slapped a four-month freeze on subdivisions and rezoning approvals in Carmel Valley on July 3. The ban affected only "discretionary" decisions by the board, not one-family homes on lots of record. The supervisors were under pressure because of lawsuits from the city of Carmel and Harry Holt.

#### JULY

The city of Carmel reaffirmed its two-year opposition to the Rancho Canada resort project at the mouth of Carmel Valley on Monday, July 9. The resolution, adopted unanimously by the council, called for nine conditions to be placed on the 175-room lodge and the adjoining golf courses.

#### AUGUST

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to approve the use permit for Rancho Canada Lodge. Dissenting board chairman Sam Farr said the project was a premature birth, "especially on the eve of the adoption of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan."

#### SEPTEMBER

Residents of Rippling River, the "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley, turned out at a meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission to oppose the federal government's plan to sell the facility. Residents of the financially troubled facility said they would be forced out if the county approved a plan to convert Rippling River to low-cost housing for the elderly.

#### OCTOBER

The Monterey County Planning Commission, during its discussion of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, lifted a major restriction from the Odello property, but stopped short of removing the 25-unit-per-lot limit on new developments. The ruling had the effect of freeing the 134 acres east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River for commercial development.

Monterey County was granted a one-year extension to update its General Plan. The extension may have nullified the lawsuit brought by Harry Holt against the county. Holt sought to halt all land use decisions until the General Plan deficiencies were corrected.

For the first time in its history Monterey County got a legally binding policy limiting the location and type of new developments to be allowed in unincorporated territory. The Growth Management Policy, which sets a priority for growth in existing urban areas, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors as an amendment to the county General Plan.

#### DECEMBER

Residents of Rippling River in Carmel Valley scored a victory when the county Planning Commission voted 7-1 to deny a use permit to the Monterey County Housing Authority, which had planned to convert the "hotel for the handicapped" into a 79-unit apartment complex for handicapped and elderly low-income people.

## What to do with the "mansion"?

# Carmel ponders fate of Flanders

IT ALL BEGAN in August 1972 and as the decade closed in December 1979, it was still going on: the Flanders estate, purchased by the city of Carmel for \$275,000. Sell the mansion? Sell some of the acreage? Preserve the hillside as a historical site? These were only some of the questions and possibilities that would come up over the eight-year period.

Questions became controversy later in 1972 when City Administrator Hugh Bayless proposed subdivision and sale of approximately one-half of the total estate. His mistake may have been in stating that there was no urgency about the sale; planning commission chairman Fred Keeble urged that the plan be studied in detail and Commissioner Charles McEwen went a step further, urging that no action whatsoever be taken "for at least five years."

Early in 1972, the proposed subdivision was rejected. "Further study" was still the order of the day.

The administrative committee of the City Council got into the act, coming up with a recommendation to sell the mansion as a private residence, keeping 13 acres as a park. An open house was scheduled so that Carmel citizens could view this "country manor" they owned.

OUTSIDERS HAD IDEAS about the mansion, also. In June 1973 the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies offered to lease the estate and part of the grounds. Nothing came of that. Still undecided about the eventual use of the property, the City Council voted to make whatever repairs of the mansion were most urgently needed. In October the council agreed to let Carmel's library use part of the building for book processing and storage.

Finally, action! In July 1975 the house and grounds were leased for a period of two years, at a modest rental: \$400 per month. The tenant? W. Bradford Dow, president of Sunset Realty.

A year later, it was on-again, off-again when the land-use committee of the planning commission, reporting on the status of various city-owned properties, once again recommended sale of the Flanders mansion.

Dow, who had worked at renovating the house while he lived there, optimistically applied for a renewal of his lease in 1977. But others had ideas as well. Lynwood and Renee Bronson thought the Flanders mansion would be an ideal place for the establishment of a Carmel Conservatory of Music. The city, in turn, had not let go of its ideas about the property: it could still sell all of it, or part; it could find a municipal use for it; it could renew Dow's lease.

THE WORD "EMBROILED" was first used to describe the city's state with regard to the Flanders mansion in July 1977.

Residents for and against use by a conservatory of music were said to be embroiled in the situation also.

The City Council's action was to delay action for one year. Dow's lease would be renewed, to give the planning commission time "to study areas of rezoning and municipal uses for the mansion."

All of this took place over property which had at least doubled in value in the past seven years. An estimate of the value of the home alone, in 1977, was "well over \$400,000."

NOW IT WAS THE TURN of the Carmel Citizens Committee. City Administrator Jack Collins had suggested R-1 zoning for the estate "until the City Council determines a proper municipal use for the mansion" and the citizens committee decided that the public should be better informed

**"...purchased for \$275,000 in 1972, an estimate of the value of the home alone, in 1977, was well over \$400,000."**

about the possibilities; a town meeting was scheduled for November 16, 1977. William Doolittle, nephew of the original owner of the property, was heard to express surprise that the planning commission took six years to finally discuss proper zoning for the property.

Even before the meeting, new uses for the property were proposed (in addition to the many old ones, still floating around): senior citizens' residence; new city hall for Carmel; city museum; residential care facility; special events and to house a city art collection; a home for the Friends of Photography; use by the various clubs now housed in much less luxuriant quarters throughout Carmel.

All these suggestions and more came up at the town meeting. Perhaps the most persistent idea was that of William Doolittle, taken up by many others in the audience of more than 100 persons: to sell the property and use the profit to buy a residential care facility for Carmel's elderly. For the first time (out loud, anyway) the house itself was called "an albatross." By Doolittle.

THE NEXT ACT found City Administrator Jack Collins generously offering to get the city out of a "pickle" by moving

himself and his family into the mansion, while opening a portion of the house to municipally-sponsored events.

That gave Collins one foot in the door. But the present tenant, Dow, didn't like the idea and even refused to let city officials tour the house the city owned.

There were complications from another source, as well. The land use committee of the planning commission had actually recommended that any city employee be invited to live in the mansion. Collins was the first to apply, but before long a city fire dispatcher asked to be considered also.

Collins won. Or so he—and the City Council—thought. But Bradford Dow proved to be a sticky tenant. It took six months, an eviction notice and a court order to get him out.

THREE SHORT MONTHS after Jack Collins and his family moved in, Councilman Mike Brown suddenly proposed selling it. An unnamed fellow councilman said, "I think he's just unhappy with the city administrator living in the house. He'd like to sell it right from under him." But Brown denied speculation that his motivation was a personal vendetta against Collins.

Whatever motivated his interest in the mansion, Brown proved to be persistent. He took his question about what to do with the Flanders mansion to the planning commission. The responsive chord he sought was not there, either.

Soon, however, he didn't have to look for a reason to carry on his campaign; City Administrator Collins departed from his job and from Carmel, leaving the Flanders mansion vacant—once again. Everything had changed, and nothing: the City Council decided to have a full-time tenant-custodian live in the house and care for it until (famous last words!) they could decide on a permanent use for the house.

As the decade ended the council had accepted a joint offer from two prospective tenants—the director of the Carmel Art Institute, and a retired school district custodian. It seemed to fill the bill: the art institute would be located there, the former custodian would serve as caretaker. The rent to be paid was \$400 from each tenant.

There was a long list of people who also had expressed an interest in the by-now well-publicized opportunity to live in the Flanders mansion, but the City Council—for once acting with decisiveness, perhaps eager to close the door of the house for at least the two years of a new lease—made and stood by their decision.

Only the *Pine Cone* remembered, in closing its article about the new tenant arrangements, that the purpose of leasing at this time was to provide security for the mansion "while the council ponders its fate." Eight years had not been enough for a decision on that fate; would the next eight?

## Hatton Canyon alternative to Highway One

# New freeway controversy flares

**"HATTON CANYON HIGHWAY CONTROVERSY FLARES UP AGAIN."** This headline on June 18, 1970, introduced a subject that would be in and out of the pages of our newspaper for the next 10 years. First proposed in 1956 (some said as early as 1928), voted down in 1966, the project was revived in 1970 because of the increasing traffic which forced the city to take another look and plan ahead for the two years necessary before the state highway division would take action.

Opponents of the plan showed a preference for several smaller, slower roads as alternatives to Highway 1, but most property owners still resisted the idea of having a new route close to their homes.

Through 1971, various groups and individuals urged construction, advocated delay, pleaded for no freeway at all. At a meeting in October, at least 200 residents gave clear evidence that they had decided a freeway by any other name was still not what they wanted; a solution to the admitted traffic problem should fall short of either "freeway" or "scenic highway."

ALTHOUGH THE HATTON CANYON Freeway was low on the California Highway Commission's priority list and funding was not expected before 1980, local opponents feared that political action could move the freeway up on the list. In December, 1971, therefore, it was a local issue of concern.

Henry Case, district engineer for the Division of Highways, said at that time: "All the alternatives studied were found to be unsatisfactory because of various combinations of excessive cost, poor traffic service, and disruption to the community and the landscape." He also said that from a highway design standpoint, "the Hatton Canyon route affords

exceptional aesthetic potential."

Interim relief was supported by the Carmel Citizens Committee and the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association in 1972. The citizens committee said that the heavy traffic had reached a point where some compromises were necessary; adding one lane northbound to Highway 1 (between Carmel Valley Road and Ocean Avenue) had been suggested by the Highway Department and this was now considered an acceptable compromise until "a suitable roadway" could be built in Hatton Canyon.

But a different group—the Hatton Fields Committee—had a different point of view. Strongly opposed to widening Highway 1, this group claimed great community support for construction at the earliest possible date of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. More than 1,000 residents signed a petition urging the state Highway Commission to give top priority to the project.

A pleasantly optimistic note was sounded by Robert Herdman, state highway commissioner: "You've got some able advisors here locally. I think when you come into agreement and have faith in your local advisors and the Division of Highways to develop a project to your liking, you will be able to solve this very real problem."

CONFUSION SURROUNDING the issue, even at state levels, was particularly evident in May of 1974, when an official of the state Department of Transportation (E.H. Gregory) told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that the start of construction on the Hatton Canyon Freeway appeared likely for 1983.

The supervisors, who had already offered the state \$1 million in county funds to hasten the freeway's construction, told Gregory that eight years would be too late; "we have a real problem today."

This seemed to be enough to cause Gregory to say that the state would consider rescinding its decision to construct the freeway and sell the right of way which the

state had held for 17 years. Widening Highway 1 near Carmel as an immediate alternative was also a possibility, Gregory said.

None of these possible actions was taken and in a headline on January 9, 1975, the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* reported: "Hatton Canyon Highway 10 years off—if ever."

"FREEWAYS DIE HARD" said an editorial in *The Pine Cone* and *Outlook* early in 1978. As if in reply, the California Transportation Department sent a letter to the Carmel City Council, asking for its opinion on local highway improvements. The same options were revived: widening Highway 1, building the Hatton Canyon Freeway, leaving Highway 1 at two lanes. As it had for the past 12 years, the council held conflicting positions and was at first unable to come up with a unified reply to the prodding by the Transportation Department.

Then, despite pleadings by the Carmel Citizens Committee that the council keep its alternatives open, the council did vote—unanimously—that it wanted no freeway in or near Carmel. The only door that was left open was in an amendment to the motion, asking Caltrans to explore other ways of breaking the Highway 1 bottleneck.

Later in the same year, city officials were caught off guard by the Monterey County Transportation Commission, which voted to request state funds for the Hatton Canyon Freeway project.

As the '70s wound down, the Carmel Council appeared to stand alone in its opposition to the freeway. It was in county road plans, was recommended by the Carmel Valley Master Plan committee, and was a priority of the Monterey County Transportation Commission.

Will the '80s provide the answer? A freeway? A scenic highway? A wider Highway 1? In the vernacular of the soap operas, which this story might seem to resemble, "tune in and find out." Maybe.

# The task of sewage treatment and disposal becomes complicated

THE TASK OF SEWAGE treatment and disposal for Carmel and Carmel Valley became increasingly complicated and political over the past decade.

The number of new homes and businesses skyrocketed within the Carmel Sanitary District, while a series of constraints were established on effluent discharge into Carmel Bay.

Faced with mounting sewage flows and a state "cease and desist" order against its discharge off Carmel Beach south of the Carmel River in late 1969, the district board of directors called for a long-term solution. They approved a \$2.4 million bond issue in January 1970 to begin major improvements on the district's disposal facilities.

The "cease and desist" order resulted after high pollution counts were found along the beach. The bacteria counts were so high that county health officials were actually forced to prohibit public use of the beach near the sewage outfall line for a short time.

The \$2.4 million bond issue was overwhelmingly approved by district voters in August 1970.

KENNEDY ENGINEERS OF San Francisco, consultant firm for the district, proposed in February 1971 that the sewage treatment plant be upgraded and the outfall line enlarged and extended from the beach into Carmel Bay.

A torrent of protests followed from residents concerned about the effect of the effluent discharge on the marine environment of the Bay. An alternative suggested to the district was purchase of the Odello artichoke fields near Highway 1 and the Carmel River. The land would be leased to a grower and the secondary treated effluent sprayed on the land to stimulate crop growth and conserve water.

Meanwhile, more than \$1 million in matching government funds was offered to the district to upgrade its sewage plant from primary to secondary treatment.

A \$408,000 bid was accepted in April 1971 for construction of the outfall line into the bay, while a lawsuit against the project was denied in Monterey County Superior Court. Tom Hudson of Point Lobos filed the lawsuit to halt work on the outfall line until the sanitary district conducted more environmental impact studies.

Construction began in April on the sewage treatment plant. The \$3.2 million project was to be completed in the fall of 1972.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Agency (EPA) issued findings in March 1972 that the new outfall line did not pose a significant threat to the Bay. The findings, released in an Environmental Impact Report, were backed by the state Water Resources Control Board.

A \$17,000 contract to monitor the effluent discharge was approved by the district board of directors at the close of 1972. The contract was awarded to the Hopkins Marine Biology Station, although director Jim Pruitt called for an independent firm to also monitor the outfall for any possible pollution hazards.

By March 1973, Kennedy Engineers of San Francisco had completed a major study of alternatives to effluent disposal into Carmel Bay. These included piping treated wastewater into the Carmel River for percolation; piping over the hill for disposal into Monterey Bay; continued use for crop irrigation; and recycling for domestic use.

The new sewage treatment plant began operating in April 1973. With capacity to treat more than four million gallons per day, the plant was receiving raw sewage from the Carmel Sanitary District and the Pebble Beach Sanitary District. Pebble Beach paid to use one-third of the plant's capacity, although the rates were a subject of dispute between the districts since a joint-powers agreement had been signed in 1969.

THE STATE WATER RESOURCES Board warned in December 1973 that new guidelines might prohibit any discharge into Carmel Bay. Director Pruitt reacted angrily, charging: "How much will it take for us to prove ourselves to the state?" He said the district "shouldn't be pushed into" changing its procedures after improvements had been completed on the treatment plant.

The district directors accepted a \$14,000 bid in April 1974 from the Oceanographic Services of Santa Barbara to conduct a monitoring program in Carmel Bay.

Residents of Mission Fields complained during the summer that a stench was emanating from the sewage treatment plant, located across the Carmel River. According to District Manager Max Drewein, the smell was caused by sludge—sewage residue—that was collected in open beds where it was left to dry. The district began hauling the sludge to a disposal site.

Early in 1975 the district decided to construct an additional digester which was left out of the initial construction as a cost-saving measure.

Sludge odors would be eliminated and the plant would have a back-up system with the new digester.

The district also planned to acquire the eastern 137 acres of the Odello property as a site for land disposal of effluent. A \$1.5 million price tag on the property, however, along with a proposed development considered by the Odellos for their land stood as obstacles to the district.

In February 1975 the district applied to the Regional Water Quality Control Board for nearly \$5 million in grant money for the land disposal project, construction of the new digester and development of other facilities at the two-year-old sewage plant.

THE STATE WATER RESOURCES Board declared Carmel Bay an Area of Special Biological Significance on June 16, 1975. The ASBS designation required that the district develop an areawide sanitation plan by 1978 and an alternative method of waste disposal by July 1, 1980.

County Health Director Walter Wong outlined regulations that limited the use of wastewater on golf courses and agricultural land. He said state regulations prohibited direct injection into the groundwater supply to halt salt-water intrusion, or for any other purpose.

The district was forced to develop a disposal alternative because of the ASBS designation. Although the designation might be lifted if the district board sued the state, the ASBS remained. And late in 1975 Charlotte Hurst and Ken McGinnis, both strong supporters of the ASBS, were elected to the board.

Negotiations to purchase the Odello's 134-acre parcel continued early in 1976. The price: \$2 million.

POLITICAL PROBLEMS for the district were compounded in mid-1976 when the capacity of the sewage treatment plant was downrated from four million gallons per day to 2.4 MGD. Continued odor and operational problems prompted a new analysis by Kennedy Engineers.

Perilously close to its capacity during the peak summer months, the treatment plant could not handle additional sewer

**"The report concluded that the continued use of septic tanks would eventually saturate the basin and contaminate the Carmel Valley aquifer ... the major source of drinking water for the Monterey Peninsula."**

connections. The district board imposed a ban on new sewer hook-ups in July, despite the furious outcry of developers. In August, a moratorium on annexations to the district was also established.

Political repercussions from the lowered capacity sparked a dispute between the Carmel Sanitary District and the Pebble Beach Sanitary District. Don Kirk, board president of the Carmel Sanitary District, notified the PBSD in November 1976 that its one-third share of the plant capacity would have to be lowered.

The two districts threatened each other with lawsuits while PBSD decided to withhold \$34,000 in payments for its use of the plant. The dispute was resolved early in 1977 when the Carmel board agreed to allow PBSD to continue paying one-third of the operating costs for one-third of the 2.4 MGD capacity.

POPULATION PROJECTIONS and other components of the areawide facilities plan were completed by Sedway-Cooke of San Francisco during 1977. The planners envisioned a 47 percent increase in the population of the Carmel and Carmel Valley area by 1998.

Cost estimates were developed early in 1978 for the 20 alternatives that the district considered for wastewater disposal. Recycling schemes gained the most favor. The price tag: \$4-\$7 million.

The state Water Resources Control Board ruled in mid-1978 that the ASBS must remain, but it extended the deadline for the district to halt effluent discharge into the Bay. The extension from 1980 to 1983 was granted to allow the district to develop its recycling alternatives.

The district considered late in 1978 that it would have to expand its services into Carmel Valley because of the Carmel Valley Ranch and other developments which required public agency operation of their sewage facilities.

The district, however, stalled approval of major developments proposed in Carmel Valley because of the continuing ban on sewer connections and annexations. Although it drew charges of political manipulation, the district balked at sewer connections for the proposed 376-room Rancho Canada Marriott Hotel and the 200-room hotel and 97 condominiums proposed by the Odellos for their land.

Directors Ted Weller and Jim Pruitt sided with critics of the

reclamation project (including Pebble Beach Sanitary District), charging that ASBS designation should be lifted instead. They contended that the project was too costly and unduly restricted development.

Kennedy Engineers presented an analysis of six wastewater reclamation alternatives. The cost: as high as \$21.2 million.

DISTRICT MANAGER MAX DREWEN was ousted in November. An employee of the district for more than 30 years, Drewein was charged with nepotism.

1979 started with a declaration by a board majority that the district would pursue a \$13.7 million reclamation project to dispose of treated wastewater on golf courses in the Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley.

The reclamation project would cost local taxpayers \$3 million for construction, with district customers paying an additional \$110,000 in annual costs once the system was in operation. Federal and state grant money would provide most of the \$13.7 million.

A changeover from property taxes to straight sewer fees in the wake of Proposition 13 sparked a heated controversy in March. Fees for connections ranged from \$6 per month for a residential unit to \$18 per month per seat for each restaurant. Customers complained loudly, but the fees were firmly established in June.

District directors delayed annexation of the Carmel Valley Ranch and other developments until the areawide facilities plan was completed.

SEWER LINES WERE URGED for Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands in a report by Kennedy Engineers. The report concluded that the continued use of septic tanks would eventually saturate the basin and contaminate the Carmel Valley aquifer—the major source of drinking water for the entire Monterey Peninsula. Cost of the proposed sewer was \$52 million. District directors acknowledged that sewers would have to be constructed at some time in the future.

The Monterey County Health Department granted concept approval to developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch for their proposed \$1 million sewage treatment facility, although local hydro-geologist John Logan questioned the plan to store raw sewage and treated wastewater in giant ponds above the aquifer.

The district indicated it might provide a sewer connection to the proposed 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge if developer Nick Lombardo agreed to use treated wastewater on his two golf courses. Meanwhile, the district continued its efforts to win agreements from operators of six other golf courses in Carmel Valley and the Del Monte Forest.

Michael Zambory, a former Seaside assistant city administrator and public works director for Huntington Beach, was hired as district manager.

THREE INCUMBENTS—Ken McGinnis, Ted Weller and Charlotte Hurst announced their candidacy for the district board in August, along with challenger Frank Bray of Carmel Valley. If either Hurst or McGinnis lost it could shift the majority on the board to Weller and director Jim Pruitt who opposed the reclamation project.

Weller's residency in the district was questioned, casting doubt on his qualifications for re-election.

A \$129,000 payment was made by the district on the \$1 million bond issue for the sewage treatment plant. The final payment, which is financed through a special property tax, will be made in 1980.

Nearly \$1 million was approved for the design phase of the reclamation project by the state Water Resources Control Board and federal Environmental Protection Agency. The design phase includes some physical improvements on the treatment plant. The local share of costs was to be divided between the Carmel Sanitary District, Pebble Beach Sanitary District and Monterey County.

The district, however, faced severe attacks for the reclamation project in the fall when only two golf course operators (Rancho Canada and Pebble Beach) signed agreements to use treated wastewater. And Pebble Beach Sanitary District declared its intention to withdraw from the project altogether instead of paying its \$34,000 share of the design phase.

HURST, McGINNIS AND WELLER were re-elected to the board for four-year terms. Later that month the board decided to file an application for annexation of a large part of Carmel Valley to service private septic tanks and the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Threats of lawsuits between Carmel and Pebble Beach sanitary districts were renewed in late November when Pebble Beach directors refused to share the cost of the reclamation project. Zambory insisted that Pebble Beach had no legal standing since it uses one-third of the capacity of the treatment plant. The dispute went into behind-doors negotiations.

The county Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) approved the creation of a separate county sanitation district in Carmel Valley to serve the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District announced at their Dec. 20 meeting that they would file an appeal with LAFCO to halt creation of the new sanitation district until their annexation proposal is either defeated or approved by district voters in 1980. S.H.

## The Odello Ranch

# Artichoke fields on the way out;

"We just can't do it any more. We're the last ones to go."

These words of Bruno and Emilio Odello, spoken in July of 1970, confirmed what many people had feared: the artichoke fields at the mouth of Carmel River were on their way out.

"We're going to make damn sure that what happens is good for everyone and is something we can live with."

Those additional words set the stage for what was to become a Carmel area classic confrontation, a story that would claim the attention of many individuals, agencies and groups throughout the entire decade, and—still unresolved—move on into the next.

### 1970

The first of a series of potential developers—this one a Los Angeles firm—acquired an option on the 292-acre ranch in August.

At the same time, the Carmel Sanitary District disclosed that it was considering a unique plan which would preserve the fields and end pollution of Carmel Bay at the same time! The plan was to use effluent from the district's new plant at the mouth of the Carmel River to irrigate the artichokes. County Supervisor Tom Hudson, who would not run out of plans for the Odello property in the next 10 years, conceived this one, his first. He reported that it included recreational facilities adjacent to the river as well as development of 45 acres for single-family homes.

### 1971

At the end of the year, looking back, a *Pine Cone* article stated, "There has been the Odello-OLAF thing, which has yet to be resolved and which resulted in some heated verbal skirmishes." That proved to have been—and to be—an understatement.

Plans for development of the property by City Reconstruction Co. of Los Angeles were revealed in February: 900 lodge and resort-spa units, 944 residential units. Rezoning would be required, also \$25 million and 12 years.

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund was promptly formed. The goal of this group of Carmel area citizens was to seek federal, state and private financing to purchase the artichoke fields for preservation as permanent open space. The battle was joined.

By June, OLAF had passed the \$200,000 mark in its drive and the Carmel City Council was about to add a pledge of \$50,000 of greenbelt funds.

In July the development plans were revised. Lodge units were reduced from 900 to 750, dwelling units from 944 to 894.

The county Planning Commission recommended the necessary rezoning. Bruno Odello said that he would continue to negotiate with the various groups interested in purchasing the western half of the property for open space or park.

In October a new blow fell upon the brothers: the county Board of Supervisors overturned the planning commission and rejected the rezoning.

The Odellos filed a new rezoning application—this time for 1,350 units.

In December, Carmel's Planning Commission had its way,

recommending that the county planners deny the new rezoning request.

### 1972

The Carmel Sanitary District indicated opposition to the Odello rezoning application for high-density residential and hotel development, due to concern about possible flood damage to the new district plant.

Directors of the CVPOA voted to ask the Board of Supervisors to designate themselves a Redevelopment Agency for the Odello ranch. This they did, naming the ranch as their specific survey and project area. Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) and the Odello brothers were hoping to reach agreement "soon" on a plan enabling OLAF to purchase the western 155 acres of the Odello property.

In April the Monterey County Planning Commission voted to recommend that the Board of Supervisors rezone the eastern half of the ranch for a 300-room resort and 327 condominiums.

Next, Tom Hudson proposed a "grand alliance" to purchase the whole ranch for use by the Carmel Sanitary District.

In October, the Board of Supervisors accepted a redevelopment plan for the ranch with density reduced from 627 to 598 units.

...And Hudson insisted that the sanitary district consider buying it ... the sanitary district decided to investigate the possibility.

### 1973

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 in favor of the Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project on the eastern half of the Odello property. This concluded—or so it was thought—more than two years of intense public controversy. Work was to start before the end of the year with completion 10 years away.

That was in January. In February, the supervisors, acting in the face of a threatened lawsuit by the city of Carmel, rezoned the ranch to permit the building of homes and a hotel on the eastern half. The City Council, in stormy debate, considered the possibility of forcing a referendum on the rezoning, or taking legal action to prevent it.

In June the sanitary district board reopened the question of buying the land for disposal of treated effluent.

Things came to a head in July when Carmel's suit against the supervisors actually reached the courts. Carmel claimed that the EIR was incomplete and that the supervisors did not follow proper legal procedures in approving it. The project went back to the drawing boards.

There was another proposal—made by attorney Tom Hudson on his own behalf—for ways to fund purchase of the western half of the property to save it from development. Study of that proposal was expected to take about six months.

No sooner was that done than the sanitary district board discovered that the Odello brothers had a long-term lease contract with a Kansas City firm for development of the eastern half of their property.

And a newcomer joined the fray: the Monterey Regional Parks District board appointed a committee to study the problems (!) in acquiring the same land.

In December the Carmel City Council reaffirmed the city's intention to provide \$100,000 of city funds to go toward the

purchase of the western half of the property.

A Santa Monica company, forming a limited partnership with the Kansas City company that had a lease on the eastern half, offered to sell those acres for \$2,035,000.

### 1974

"Emergency" and "ultimatum" were words used to describe the dispute in June. The issue? Delays in the sanitary districts testing procedures to assess the feasibility of disposal facilities on the Odello land. The Odellos' attorney told the district board that they were going to have one last chance—"you're going to have to decide whether you are going to buy this land or not."

While sale of the eastern half of the property was still and increasingly a matter for acrimonious debate, the sale of the western 155 acres was finalized and half of the battle was won! The state Public Works Department approved the final purchase agreement with the intention of developing the land into a state park. The Odellos would lease and cultivate the land until the state could begin development.

The Carmel Sanitary District was given a real ultimatum in September: to get off the property within 30 days. This was seen as opening up a purchase opportunity for the development company that had plans for a hotel and condominium complex.

In November, however, the sanitary district was still there, looking at the possibility of a cooperative effort with the state Department of Parks and Recreation to acquire the eastern portion. Negotiations were stalled again, while everyone waited for the new year and a new administration in Sacramento (including a new director for the Parks and Recreation Department).

### 1975

"Odello land acquisition hinges on many factors." A feature story in the April 24, 1975 issue of the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* reviewed the history and current situation with the eastern 137 acres. The factors involved: preservation of the land in its undeveloped condition; the sanitary district's interest in use for a land effluent treatment operation; funding problems for the district; questions regarding title to the property and an earlier agreement giving another company an option to buy; effect on the sanitary district's grant fund requests of the possible designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance (which could move the grant request up in the state's priorities); resistance by the Pebble Beach Sanitary District to the Carmel district's plans for purchase of the property; the state Department of Parks and Recreation's interest in the property—perhaps in joint use with the district—for ponds and wildlife preserves.

In August, the Board of Supervisors voted to require a new Environmental Impact Report on one proposed project—the Carmel Lagoon Reserve development, on the basis of a change from one ownership to development status.

In October the Carmel Sanitary District board showed "qualified enthusiasm" for a new proposal from the Odellos: purchase of the property with an escape clause that would allow the district to pull out of the agreement in ensuing years if the land did not turn out to be suitable for its requirements. This renewed interest was attributed to the fact that Carmel Bay had recently been declared an Area of Special Biological Significance, which meant that the sanitary district could not

## Mission area, Carmel Point

# Annexation debate spanned decade

On June 25, 1970, a *Pine Cone* headline declared: "Annexation talk revived; property owners hesitate."

Until that time, efforts to annex adjacent areas to the city of Carmel had been successful only by "bits and pieces"—one house or a few at a time. The issue was seen as a pocketbook question: service vs. taxes. The State Annexation Act of 1913 was still the authority for the process, including the 38 steps to be taken, and the initiative rested with the homeowners themselves.

One early solution to the problem of annexation was offered by Gunnar Norberg in 1971, writing in the *Pine Cone* as "The conscience of Carmel." The man whose interest in this subject would span the entire decade, and who would be mayor when the decade drew to a close, focused on the "dollars-and-sense" aspects of annexation and suggested resolution through a differential tax formula.

**FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS**, annexation was a stormy issue. The start was modest: annexation of the Mission area (Walker Tract), Carmel River School, Doolittle property and surrounding residential areas was proposed.

Then Carmel Point was added, so that it would not remain "an inaccessible island."

By February 1973 the first eight of the 38 steps in the complicated annexation process had been accomplished without serious opposition.

This changed abruptly when a public hearing in December brought protests and emotions into the open; even the legality of the hearing itself was questioned. Perhaps the biggest issue at the time was the anticipated increase in costs for city

services. Many protestors also expressed fears that even this modest annexation plan would lead to "total annexation"—the annexation tail wagging the Carmel dog—and so to the virtual destruction of "the Carmel we all love."

Finally—or so it seemed at the time—the Carmel City Council voted to terminate the annexation proceedings. The 3-1 decision (Norberg, by then a council member, dissenting) came after the city received protests submitted by owners of 54 percent of the assessed value of the property in the proposed annexation area, even though there was some question about the current legality of the relevant section of the Annexation Act.

**THE ANNEXATION FRONT** was quiet until 1978, when there was another wave of interest.

Once again, it started slowly, this time with a surprise recommendation by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that Carmel annex Carmel Point and the Mission Fields area. And once again the proposed area expanded quickly: Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields and the Mission Tract areas were added. That move by the county board would have brought about a city stretching from the ocean to Highway 1 and from the Carmel River to the 17 Mile Drive.

Most of the same issues that figured in the 1972-73 battle came up again in this second round. However, protestors were less inhibited and often seemed to outnumber backers at hearings and forums.

Strong public opposition was headed by the decision-making Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission in

November 1978; the agency removed Carmel Point and Mission Fields from the annexation list. This action had an important effect on the entire procedure: with the reduced area that was still under consideration, Carmel residents, by law, lost any chance to vote in the annexation issue.

An anti-annexation petition drive by residents of Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields failed to block the process and the issue was scheduled for a vote by residents of those two areas on November 6.

PROS AND CONS of annexation were discussed widely and loudly in the next few months. Concrete issues were costs and the effect of annexation on city services. Underneath was a rumble of sentimentality, concerns on both sides that were difficult to express in words. There were some, too, who linked the opposition to annexation with a vote of "no-confidence" in the City Council's reigning majority.

But the outcome was clear: on November 6, annexation of Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields was rejected by a vote of 555 to 453.

As the decade died, the Carmel City Council moved to support one change in the complicated annexation process: a new state law that would allow city residents to vote in future annexation elections.

Obviously, the issue was not dead.

"The annexation proposal is still a good idea. It's something that should be done. There's a good chance the City Council will change. User fees will become a reality. Our group will stay together and it's conceivable the proposal will be resubmitted." (Francis "Skip" Lloyd, attorney and pro-annexation leader, Nov. 7, 1979.)

# fate is still unresolved in 1980

discharge sewage into its waters in the future.

1976

The Odello brothers made a "final proposal" to the Carmel Sanitary District for acquisition of the Odello Ranch East. The offer carried a \$2 million price tag and 10 contingencies under which the district might escape its agreement to purchase the property.

Although the sanitary district came close to ending all negotiations with the Odellos in February, it finally made a counter proposal: to pay \$80,000 for a two-year option to buy the land. The district saw two possible uses for these 137 acres—limited effluent disposal or use of the soil as a filter.

Variations on the latest proposal were worked out and approved by the sanitary district board in March. Then suddenly, in April, negotiations were broken off. Possible time delays and new restrictions handed down by the state were cited as the reasons.

1977

A new plan for the Odello property was presented to the

Carmel Planning Commission. Ninety-seven acres would be retained as farmland and open space; the rest would be used for residential and commercial structures. Architect Sebastian Bordonaro presented the plan on behalf of the Odellos, who hoped that it would fulfill the pledge they had first articulated seven years before ... to find a plan that would be as well-accepted and financially self-sufficient as possible.

1978

The Odellos' hopes for annexation of their property to the Carmel Sanitary District got a cool reception in October when it was formally requested. But the district agreed to review its current annexation ban to see if it should be lifted. At issue: an earlier agreement between the Odello brothers and the district, guaranteeing annexation of the land in return for district right of way for its outfall line over Odello West land.

The plan to use the Odello land for disposal of Carmel Sanitary District effluent was rejected by state water quality officials. According to the executive officer of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the proposal did not meet

stringent requirements limiting bacteria.

1979

The Odello family presented a Specific Plan for development of their property to the county Board of Supervisors. Three major environmental hurdles were seen: water, sewage disposal, traffic problems.

A lawsuit seeking to halt development of the property was filed by the city of Carmel, the Carmel Area Coalition and Mission Fields resident Mary Arnn.

The Monterey Planning Commission lifted a major restriction from the property, freeing the 137 acres east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River for commercial development. A jubilant Bruno Odello said, "At last they showed us a little compassion!" What was ahead? The ruling would be passed on with other recommended changes to the Board of Supervisors. The board can alter the recommendation, although any changes they approve would require that the plan be returned to the planning commission for reconsideration.

## What to do with Carmel's youthful minority

*"The creature that is Carmel... is concerned about the trees, the sea, art... But this creature also expresses a troublesome 'againstness'... against youth... hippies... change... Why not celebrate the 'generations' and the 'gap'?" (John Frykman, first community counselor for the Carmel Unified School District, Dec. 31, 1970)*

EARLIER IN 1970, the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* reported that a Carmel High School junior, Mattie Dudley, was leading a campaign for a "coffee house" in Carmel, catering to high school students and the "street people" who at that time were congregating along Ocean Avenue.

Youth-oriented, the coffee house would also welcome adults for coffee and conversation. The proposal was "cordially" received by the Carmel Business Association, the City Council and the newly appointed Drug Abuse Council; a suitable location and funds were seen as the most immediate needs.

In May 1970 a "town meeting" designed for confrontation of young people and adults brought the issues into focus. Mayor Barney Laiolo denied that youth problems were really problems, stating that "it's a matter of understanding."

But Dr. Timothy Hobson, director of the Drug Crisis Center, shocked the 200 attendees when he said, "Every young person knows that if a referendum were taken in the city of Carmel, the voters would ask that everyone under 20 should disappear."

Council members voiced willingness to consider establishment of a coffee house, but many voices were raised in concern about the location and anticipated complaints about noise. The battle lines were drawn.

IN AN EFFORT TO prevent problems before they occurred, the city published a booklet titled, "The Price of Peace." It was directed toward young visitors to the city, "to acquaint them with some of Carmel's special rules and regulations." A quick review of the booklet suggests that "Sorry, not in Carmel" was its theme; prohibitions outweighed welcomes by far.

The pamphlet was distributed by American Legionnaires during the summer and in December of 1970, City Administrator Hugh Bayless claimed it "helped reduce the inflow of hippies into Carmel last summer by 50 percent." Nationwide publicity led to mostly favorable letters from many areas and plans were made to revise, reprint and distribute the booklet again in the summer of 1971. Not without some opposition, however; one letter to the editor spoke of the pamphlet as "an assault to the sensibilities."

The idea of a coffee house died when the City Council decreed it was a matter for private enterprise and not a legitimate undertaking for municipal government.

Community counselor John Frykman addressed perhaps the most serious youth problem—drugs—in a four-part lecture series before capacity audiences.

All Saints' Episcopal Church established a social action committee. One of its purposes was to respond to calls from young travelers. Sleeping quarters, food and conversation were offered.

ANOTHER ACTION-ORIENTED measure was the new physical fitness program sponsored by the Carmel Police Department for its own officers, city officials, and youths between 16 and 25.

Three years after its start, Captain Bill Ellis told the Cultural Commission that the program had begun to fill a need for local youth, without the police department having made "a big noise" about it. The initially hesitant commission approved another two-year lease for the program at Sunset Center.

Again in 1975, this same issue came up and at that time the basis of the controversy was sharply focused. "The interests of senior citizens and other cultural center patrons are faced off

against the interests of Carmel's vigorous youth."

The lease was extended again—this time for one year. And once again in 1976, over milder protests that there was a real need to devote the space to other community interests.

In December 1976 emotions were higher and about 200 people showed up at a City Council meeting, some carrying placards in support of the police department program. In spite of the deteriorating condition of the gym itself, the program was given another year of grace.

And it took off from there. At the end of the decade, still sponsored by the Carmel Police Youth Athletic Association, the program was "still going strong" according to Chief Bill Ellis. Approximately 13,000 would have been checked into the gym during 1979.

THE FATE OF OTHER youth-oriented activities in Carmel paralleled the precarious life of the physical fitness program, with the exception of the solidly entrenched and very much alive Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H Clubs.

In April 1972 it was the sensibilities of young softball players that came up against the needs of those who parked their cars and trucks in the Sunset Center parking lot. The lights provided by the Youth Center for evening softball games were now illuminating the area for automobiles.

With limited enthusiasm, the City Council agreed—in July 1972—to participate in a joint powers agreement with other Peninsula cities and school districts to set policy guidelines for a new Youth Crisis Information project. Holding back, the council expressed fears that the project would expand in scope to include many other areas beyond the original concern about drug abuse.

Their "fears" were well-founded. In spite of considerable opposition, the youth crisis program did succeed in acquiring an eight-bedroom house overlooking Rio Road to use as a home for emotionally disturbed teenagers. Within three months (May 1974) residents in the area were leveling charges at the home for alleged violations of state fire and licensing regulations. Yielding to pressure amid some confusion about what structural changes would have to be made for the home to meet legal requirements, its directors closed the house down in July.

A FEATURE ARTICLE about the Carmel Youth center (May 18, 1972) indicated that Carmel's young people believed they had many causes for resentment against the city, and some if not all adults supported their view.

"The city of Carmel ought to hang its head low for what they provide for the young people," one board member was quoted as saying. On two fronts the center had to defend its purposes: over the years it had run afoul of critics who tried to shut it down; on the other hand there were those who tried to horn in and take the center over.

Opponents often focused on the noise problem. In one vigorous protest early in the decade, an interesting solution was proposed by the City Council: to cut down on the noise, the dance floor would be air conditioned.

By 1976, the times seemed to be catching up with the Youth Center; activity there was described as "minimal" and organized primarily around fund-raising efforts just to keep the building in operation. In 1978 it was estimated that less than one-tenth of Carmel's young people "regularly" used the center. A committee, including students (most of whom had never used it themselves) had come together to plan for "rejuvenation" of the center. *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* files do not reveal what was accomplished.

WHAT PROPONENTS OF Carmel's Youth Center as a strictly youth-oriented program feared would happen if its doors were opened to other uses did actually happen in Carmel Valley.

Designed originally for youth activities, the Carmel Valley Youth Center's financial obligations had forced its board to rent the building to various civic groups. In 1977, when young people were asked if they wanted the Youth Center to get going again, "they just roared, they were so excited."

This time, the effort to reactivate the center for young people did not die, in spite of its limited facilities and the vandalism which erupted. Volunteers, including adult supervisors, rallied around and in June 1978 a full-time activities director was hired for a trial period of three months.

A newly-elected board of directors proclaimed its primary commitment to youth programs and activities. Pleas for additional volunteers went out in December 1978 (the full-time director's contract had not been renewed) and again in May of 1979.

As the decade drew to a close, the Carmel Valley Youth Center was alive and well, announcing the resumption of a drop-in schedule for local teenagers under the supervision of a new youth director.

THE COMMUNITY COUNSELOR program also had to face repeated questioning about its value and effectiveness. In September 1972 John Frykman's unexpected resignation aroused above-average interest. He gave as his reason his dissatisfaction with the administrative appointment process, stating emphatically that "more people should be involved in decision-making."

In 1975, with the resignation of Gordon Kramer, school board members questioned the need for a replacement. Supported by Superintendent Harris Taylor and the student representative to the board, the board voted to fill the position again. Although the emphasis of the program had moved away from the drug crisis of a few years previous, the counselor met a need of students for someone to talk with informally about a variety of problems. Accessibility and ability to communicate with young people were the crucial ingredients for success.

IN 1979, still another issue arose that underneath its almost comic overtones held elements of the serious differences between youth and adults in Carmel. It was the skateboard ramp hassle.

At issue was the legality of an eleven-foot plywood ramp built in Steve Sippel's front yard. Neighbors objected to the sight and — especially — the sounds. Other Carmel residents took sides and age was not always the criterion for "pro" or "con" the skateboard ramp.

The board of adjustments ruled that the ramp wasn't a normal accessory use in residential areas. An appeal was filed. Finally, the appeal was dropped and it was announced that the ramp would be dismantled by its owners. City staff members were left with an investigation urged by the council: to relocate the ramp, or its equivalent, on city property—somewhere.

A SERIES OF ARTICLES in the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* early in 1978, appropriately titled "Youth in Carmel—the other minority," spelled out that no one—including the young people themselves—knew what Carmel should do for its approximately 13 percent of the population that is under 18. A number of theories were advanced, and as we have seen a number of efforts were made during the decade of the '70s to solve at least some segments of the problem.

Provision of the things young people said they wanted (a place where food is cheap, a discotheque, a concert hall, a year-round swimming pool, and an outdoor skateboard park) came up against what seemed like an insurmountable barrier: the limited land available in the city and its high cost.

Was the Youth Center a solution? More than half the high school students questioned about this had never been inside it; the consensus again in 1978 appeared to be that there were no attractive organized activities on a regular basis. Others said that dances sponsored by the center were too heavily regulated and policed; nearby residents objected to the noise as well—as they had before.

"Carmel is internally divided between being a retirement center and a tourist attraction. Either way the kids get shafted." (Scott Wilsdon, student representative to the CUSD board of education, Feb. 23, 1978)

"If I had the answer (to what Carmel should do for its young people) I'd sell it, retire and move to Pebble Beach." (Officer Donald Fuselier, six-year veteran of the Carmel Police Department)

## Housing

# Carmel's 'second kitchens' debated

ANY VOCABULARY of the 1970s in Carmel would have to include the phrase "second kitchens (cf illegal apartments)."

This issue had its origins in Carmel (and probably nowhere else in the world) in 1929, with an ordinance that prohibited more than one food preparation facility per single family residence in the residential district.

It surfaced early in the first year of the 1970s when the City Council considered and eventually adopted an ordinance that would require the buyer of a Carmel home to be informed by the seller about the illegality of having more than one housing unit. Only those apartments that existed as such prior to the 1929 ordinance were exempt from the restriction.

Although it was rumored that some Carmel residents had been known to develop second kitchens on the sly, only one case had reached the courts by this time. The owner claimed her residence had originally been built as apartments, but the court did not accept that interpretation. Carmel's chief building inspector, Fred Cunningham, refused to guess at how many other illegal apartments existed in Carmel.

THE ISSUE STEAMED on, even while Carmel's planners were trying to encourage the development of more apartments in the business district as one answer to an apparent housing shortage, especially of rentals for low- and moderate-income residents.

One city councilman, Frank Falge, sought to eliminate the problem of enforcement in 1972, when he proposed making all the then-existing illegal guest houses and apartments in the city legal. At that time an estimate was made that there were at least 250 such units within Carmel city limits. The City Council, typically, sent the problem on to the planning commission for study.

A flurry of opposing action erupted, with neighbors turning in their errant neighbors, much to the surprise of the building inspection department. Councilman Frank Falge was accused of supporting the legislation for selfish reasons: he owned a rental unit with a second kitchen. Carmel's city attorney came to the rescue with a formal opinion that Falge's set-up had existed prior to 1929 and therefore was legal.

In September 1972 a proposed ordinance to phase out all second kitchens was shot down by a series of speakers at a public hearing. The *Pine Cone* called it "a public meeting in the finest Carmel tradition," complete with articulate Little Old Ladies, retired colonels and aggressive real estate agents. Predictably, the matter was continued for further study.

EARLY IN 1973 THE CITY Council felt it necessary to issue a policy statement about second kitchens. In effect, it simply

confirmed the 1929 ordinance. "All second kitchens that have come into existence since June 5, 1929, are illegal and shall be eliminated when brought to the attention of the Chief Building Inspector."

Then it was the council itself that revived the issue ("we shouldn't let it get moldy"). The ordinance amortizing illegal kitchens would be re-drafted and submitted once again to public hearings. The process began all over again.

When the City Council once again returned the issue to the planning commission (October 1974) one Carmel resident expressed his disgust in a strongly worded letter to the editor of the *Pine Cone*.

Said Rodney Guilfoil: "The matter is important ... but considered in the broad light of all the problems facing

### 1929 ordinance:

**"All second kitchens that have come into existence since June 5, 1929, are illegal and shall be eliminated when brought to the attention of the Chief Building Inspector."**

Carmel, are the time and effort expended on the matter of second kitchens justified? Let's hope the planning commission will bury it once for all and get on with its work!"

Building Inspector Fred Cunningham was frustrated also. "There are as many as 250 to 300 people living illegally in the residential zone. Do we go after them? If we do you'd better hire a full-time city attorney."

City Attorney George Brether (then a part-time official) said that one alternative to issuing violation notices when second kitchens came to light would be a "door to door search."

IN JANUARY 1975 the City Council finally acted. It

tabled, indefinitely, the ordinance to amortize second kitchens in Carmel homes by Jan. 1, 1985.

Gone, but not forgotten. In January 1976 the *Pine Cone* heralded "the fifth annual Carmel second kitchens debate." This time there was a specific issue—a residence with not two but three separate units. The council stood fast. Second—and third—kitchens were still illegal. But a house-by-house "search and destroy" drive would not be acceptable.

There followed other suggestions, several of them compromises. City Planning Director Robert Griggs suggested that all of the presently existing and illegal second kitchens be legalized to ease the shortage of low-rent apartments.

It was like old times in August 1978, however, when the Carmel Planning Commission agreed in a straw vote that all of the estimated 300 illegal second kitchens should be removed ... and as quickly canceled results of the vote. This time it was the voice of one woman in the audience—no Little Old Lady, but council member Helen Arnold—whose pleas were effective. She spoke for "the many senior citizens and little old ladies in tennis shoes whose lives you're disrupting."

The issue was routed back to the commission's land use committee. Yes, you're right—for additional study.

TOWARD THE END of the decade it began to look as though intervention by a new agency—one created by the 1976 Coastal Act—might finally break the 10-year stalemate. One last effort to resolve the situation, this time by legalizing second kitchens, had been defeated by the Carmel Planning Commission in September 1979 but, true to form, it was anticipated that the commissioners would reconsider their action and change their vote.

The reason for this anticipated change was that the Local Coastal Plan preliminary study had just shown the need in Carmel for low-income housing. Preservation of the existing second units, and regulation of them, would satisfy the Coastal Act's requirements that Local Coastal Plans include some provision for low-income housing. Without some such provisions, the LCP would not pass regional and state coastal commission reviews.

Given a forcible nudge in this direction, the City Council took action ... of a sort. It voted to adopt the general policy of legalizing second kitchens and to refer the procedures for implementation to the planning commission.

On Nov. 26, 1979, the City Council approved the proposed Carmel LCP unanimously; the few revisions included an expansion of the second kitchen policy to not only "preserve and regulate" existing second kitchens but to "encourage" them as a means of providing low- to moderate-income housing.

And that was absolutely the last word on second kitchens. For the 1970s.

## Community, Eskaton, and now The Hospice

# A new concept in medical care

Early in the 1970s, anyone curious about developments in the field of medicine had to know what CHOMP stood for. The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, for at least the first five years of the decade, was where it was all taking place. These developments, for example:

- Community Hospital's new 74-bed addition (South Pavilion) now open (January 1971)
- Reduced mental health program at Community Hospital to free more beds for medical-surgical use (June 1971)
- Supervisors approve contract with Community Hospital for private mental health care (October 1971)
- Community Hospital official warns Medicare may not pay total bill (December 1971)
- Blood "sharpshooting" facility to open (the first blood component therapy unit on the West Coast; September 1972)
- New mental health milieu therapy center opens (October 1972)
- Community Hospital offers emergency physician staffing (May 1973)
- Oncology wing opens at Community Hospital (September 1975)
- Hospital orders new body scanner (October 1975)
- "Services that say 'we care': Tel-Med medical information service" (March 1977)

THERE WAS ANOTHER HOSPITAL in the vicinity, however—Monterey Hospital Ltd. When it appeared in 1974 that this hospital might close or be converted to some other use and so be lost for acute hospital care, the possibility of a merger between Community Hospital and Monterey Hospital was broached. Community Hospital trustees expressed their willingness to consider such a move, subject to the

invitation and cooperation of the other hospital.

The merger was not to be, however. In 1975 Monterey Hospital, family owned and operated since its inception in 1930, became Eskaton Monterey Healthcare Center and was off to a new start under the management of Eskaton Corporation, a non-profit organization already operating four health care centers near Sacramento.

Administrator Bob Lund reported that more than \$500,000 would be spent to upgrade the center within the next year and \$400,000 had already been budgeted for modernization in the second year. An auxiliary was formed in September 1975.

Peninsula residents were slow to recognize the improvements made under Eskaton's management. The imbalance in utilization between CHOMP, which often had a waiting list for admission, and Eskaton, with many empty beds, was a thorn in the side of CHOMP. Wanting to expand, the hospital was unable to do so because of a surplus of hospital beds on the Peninsula viewed as a whole. Community's long-range plans to expand to 300 beds would have to be accomplished gradually; in 1978 they were looking at a modest expansion of 30 beds by 1985 "if population trends bear out the need." A second phase of 98 more rooms would be built in 1993. In the meantime, other improvements (such as doubling the size of the conference room) would be undertaken.

THE 1970s SAW THE birth of a new concept in medical care—one so new that it could not be readily identified for purposes of licensing. Locally, it was the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

"The new way of dying" was how a headline in the Nov. 17, 1977 *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* read. But according to the philosophy of the hospice movement, "The new way of living" might have been more accurate; focus is on the quality of life, however short it may be for the patient suffering from a life-threatening

disease.

The Hospice, and its in-patient facility in Carmel Valley, was the outgrowth of a Cancer Recovery Project at Community Hospital, started informally in April 1976 by oncologist Dr. Jerome Rubin. Volunteers—40 strong in 1977—visited patients at home and in the hospital. Support groups were established to help families of the patients and professionals dealing with this type of patient. Professional home care was provided.

Optimum was the tone when spokesmen for the project discussed a possible opening date for the new facility. In November 1977 it was expected to open Jan. 1. But in July 1978 final authorization was yet to come. One of the key difficulties was that the hospice did not fit conveniently into any one of the already existing categories of institutions providing health care services; it was neither fish nor fowl, neither hospital nor convalescent home.

Still optimistic, the hospice leaders rejoiced at the unanimous support given their project by the Mid-Coast Health Systems Agency as reported in the July 27, 1978 issue of the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook*. A public hearing would be held in August "with state approval due soon afterward."

In March 1979 while an army of volunteers worked to complete remodeling of the homelike building off Carmel Valley Road, and donations and government grants came in for financial support (including \$125,000 from the Maurice Coburn Trust), executive director Steve Connor announced that it was "about to open its doors."

Finally, on Dec. 26, 1979, the first patient was admitted. Persistence, hard work and perhaps stubbornness had paid off for the dedicated workers. All the necessary approvals and permits had been won. The Hospice—as a formal institution and as a haven for the very ill, was a reality.

'Letters to Editor' continue as a sounding board

# The Pine Cone grows ... and grows

**I**N JANUARY 1970 THE *Pine Cone-Cymbal* — all 16 pages of it — reflected the interests of a village: organizations, births, traveling residents, art exhibits, weddings. Services to readers were also prominent: advice columns for veterans, consumers, drivers, travelers, retired persons. And—as would not change—information about the area's many fine restaurants. John Mustard was publisher and the acquisition of a new offset press was a major event.

The *Pine Cone's* impressive history of continuous publication since 1915 was celebrated in 1970. The special edition reported subscribers in 159 cities in California, in 42 other states and 22 foreign countries.

A succession of personnel changes that took place during the 1970s began in April 1970 when a new editor and publisher, George Dobry, took over. Another name surfaced at the same time—one that would recur: Al Eisner was named managing editor.

The involvement of Carmel's young people in selling the *Pine Cone* was featured in an article in May 1970. That tradition was—and is—as old as the paper itself. Earning the sobriquet of "ankle-biters" for their aggressive tactics, many of these early entrepreneurs went on to become leading citizens active in a variety of Carmel organizations and offices.

Breaking out of its customary provincial mode now and then, the *Pine Cone* leaned toward the artistic with a nude photograph on the front page in September of 1970. The first, but not the last of such distinctive photographs, this one did not elicit any response in the "Letters to the Editor" columns, in contrast to one appearing during the last year of the decade, which even resulted in several subscription cancellations.

THOSE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR provide a colorful

supplement to the articles appearing in the *Pine Cone* throughout the years. A forum for passions, erudition, appreciation, they carried the names of many residents and visitors, names that sometimes became as familiar to readers as the professional writers whose by-lines appeared regularly. Skip Lloyd, Sarah Crary, Helen Lambert, Dorothea Roberts, Virginia Merz, Victoria Gibson, Mary Horan, Alex Weyers ...

Often, "Letters to the Editor" seemed to be the one way appreciative visitors could express their love for their temporarily adopted home.

During 1970, another Eisner appeared on the scene—Judy, writing features about her special interests — youth, pets ("Pet Pourri") and Carmel Valley.

In this early part of the decade, it was evident that the *Pine Cone's* readers shared an abiding interest in their village's historic past. This again was something that would not change with the times: "Remember When" is still a widely-read feature.

In February 1972 the *Pine Cone* won the first of several awards that would come its way during the decade: the California Newspaper Publishers' Association coveted Merit Award for Outstanding Community Service.

In December it took second place for general excellence among all weekly newspapers in the nation. And for 1973, the *Pine Cone* had been designated "a National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" by the National Editorial Foundation.

In 1973, ownership passed to Donrey Media Group, with headquarters in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

In 1976, for the first time in 16 years, it became necessary to have more than 15 cents in your pockets if you wished to purchase a *Pine Cone* from a local newsstand or one of the

"ankle-biters." Cliff Butler, general manager, pointed out that the cost of newsprint alone had increased 500 percent since 1960.

During the years from 1973 through 1977 the pages of the *Pine Cone* recorded a series of ownership and personnel changes. One of those personnel changes occurred in March of 1973, with the resignation of Al Eisner as managing editor and the departure of Al and his business and marital partner, Judy Eisner. It was as though they were waiting in the wings, however, for the right time to return.

In May 1977 the *Pine Cone* reported one more sale of its operations and equipment: Albert and Judith Eisner of Carmel Valley "have entered into an agreement to purchase the *Carmel Pine Cone* and the *Carmel Valley Outlook* from Donrey Media Group."

Al Eisner was the editor and publisher of the *Monterey Peninsula Review*, which he would continue to produce, and a board member of a number of Carmel and Monterey Peninsula organizations. Judy Eisner's role in the partnership soon became apparent in the columns of both papers.

Throughout the decade features and special editions had come and gone, some remaining as dependable favorites. Among those still to be enjoyed are fashion editions, Christmas gift guide special issues, the Bach Festival, the Crosby tournament and columns such as "Under the Oaks and Cacti," "View through a Grapevine Fence," "Pine Needles," "Roundup," "Calendar," and always, the "Letters to the Editor," a sounding board reflecting the great diversity of ages, backgrounds, and—most certainly—points of view in the *Pine Cone's* constituency.

# People: the real Carmel legends

*Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footsteps on the sands of time.*

## Sunset Center

Carmel's cultural center acquired a new manager in October 1970 with the arrival of Frank Riley from Southern California. Riley's experience in management was seen as the key to his selection, as he replaced a manager noted more for enthusiasm and innovation than administrative and management skills. Riley remained until his retirement six years later.

In February 1977 Richard Tyler, the successful candidate out of more than 250 applicants, took over. Tyler brought an extensive and varied background to the position, as resident director for two community theater groups, in charge of funding and planning for a cultural center, director of the Festival of Arts in Michigan.

When first interviewed, Tyler said that he had not yet formed a specific set of objectives but that his big push would be to make theater as strong as music already was in Carmel.

## Carmel Red Cross

Dorothy James, who had directed the local chapter since January of 1954—after many years of service with the Red Cross overseas—retired in 1971. She was succeeded by Dorothy von Meier, active with the chapter as a volunteer for 20 years and fund drive secretary for 15.

A 26-year resident of Carmel, Mrs. von Meier had been, and continues to be, active in a wide variety of community organizations.

One further change for the Red Cross during the decade: in March 1975, Jean Snow took over the reins, coming from some unusual experiences as one of the Navy's first "Waves" and most recently, three years in charge of Red Cross volunteers in Germany.

## City Attorney

With the appointment of William Burleigh to a municipal court judgeship in 1973, the position he had occupied for eight years became vacant. George Brehmer, an attorney with a firm that had offices in Monterey and Carmel, replaced him.

Although Brehmer's performance was questioned by some (in 1975) and at the time a full-time city attorney position was not seen as justifiable, Brehmer continued on the job, remaining in private practice and working part-time for the city.

In 1978 the City Council budgeted for Brehmer's services on a full-time basis; the official explanation for the need was voiced by Mayor Gunnar Norberg: "Because of the innovative legislation that will be forthcoming."

## Post Office

Frank Ledesma became the new postmaster in Carmel in August 1974, replacing retiring postmaster Samuel Hale. Ledesma had been with the postal service for 23 years and came to Carmel from a similar position in Soledad. His early and continuing emphasis would be on service. "We are, after all, public service employees."

## Carmel Foundation

Betty Plank's love for walking on the beach, as well as her

abiding interest in "the wise senior" brought her to Carmel and directorship of the Carmel Foundation in September 1974. She took it over as a full-time responsibility from acting executive director Claire Lennox. Mrs. Plank had been director of a senior nutrition project and director of a multi-service center for seniors in Menlo Park prior to her move to Carmel. Not a believer in the isolation often surrounding older people, she said, "I know that young adults and seniors can have a beautiful time together."

## Congress

In October 1975 Leon Panetta, a Carmel Valley Democrat, declared his candidacy for the 16th Congressional District seat then held by Republican Burt Talcott. Panetta said the district needed a "new voice and new vitality" in its representation in Washington. He was given the opportunity to provide that new voice and new vitality, and six months after he had taken office, an article in the *Pine Cone* was headlined, "Panetta earns respect of colleagues, constituents." He said that six months on Capitol Hill had taught him two lessons: not to take himself too seriously and to only grab for what he could hold.

## Carmel Police Department

In January 1975 "Chief" meant Clyde Klaumann, as it had in Carmel for the past 25 years. Many prominent people honored Klaumann at a retirement dinner; among them was actor Clint Eastwood, who presented the Chief with a plaque immortalizing Carmel's only bank robbery to that date, and the only time in his career as Carmel's police chief that Klaumann had used his gun.

The Carmel police force presented their chief with a donation of one working day from each of its members—a total representing more than 160 work hours. A standing ovation concluded the festivities. It was a hard act to follow.

The man chosen to succeed Klaumann was Bill Ellis, the first man Clyde Klaumann had hired, 25 years before. "He'll do a hell of a good job," Klaumann said of his successor. Describing Ellis, a *Pine Cone* article said, "Ellis is a pretty typical Carmelite: he'd rather be here than anywhere else, and he has some fairly conservative ideas about how the community should develop ... But Ellis does believe in adequate police protection for everyone living here and everyone who steps into our city limits." Ellis was a graduate of the National FBI academy and had taken several refresher courses there as well. He was a teacher of police science at the University of California and past president of the Monterey Peninsula Peace Officers' Association.

## Superintendent of Schools

Harris Taylor's response to the question of why he wanted to leave this position in 1977 was, "Why not?" One reason that surfaced was his expressed wish to get back into the classroom. School board trustee Richard Wilsdon said, "There is no question we would have renewed his contract. I believe Harris just wanted to leave on a high note."

A Colorado professor of education who said he wanted to do the things he teaches was selected to replace Taylor. Carl E. Wilsey, a California native whose experience included 17 years as teacher and administrator in six California school districts, said his major focus had been accountability, "involving the community, faculty and students and in making districts more

effective in using the money they have."

## Carmel Finance Director

In the wake of a restructuring of the city's finance department late in 1977, Ralph Cowen resigned as finance director. He was immediately replaced by Douglas Peterson, once a student of Jack Collins, Carmel's city administrator. The appointment became especially significant in 1979 when the young finance director became acting city administrator upon Collins' departure, and then followed his mentor's footsteps into the position of city administrator. As assistant finance officer in Salem, Oregon, before coming to Carmel, Peterson's chief responsibilities had been the city's budget and administration of property taxes, both of which would serve him well as Carmel's fiscal chief, and later, city administrator.

## Alliance on Aging

Stephen Grant, former Carmel city councilman and mayor, took on the job of directing the Alliance on Aging in 1974, when the organization's budget was \$40,000. When he announced his retirement in September 1979, the annual budget was \$800,000. Grant had been instrumental in expanding the Alliance's scope of services and in raising funds from private, local, state and federal sources.

Sidney Brooks, president of the agency's board of directors, said that finding a successor with Grant's qualifications would not be easy. Grant hastened to state that he was not "retiring," but would remain available as a consultant to organizations that need budget, evaluation and management assistance.

THIS ARTICLE would not be complete without mention of at least two people who were part of Carmel's legend. Not necessarily in positions of high rank, they are typical of many others who added something special to the Carmel of the '70s.

The May 12, 1977, issue of the *Pine Cone* reports:

*In Ireland they talk about all the changes that took place after Parnell. At the Carmel Post Office they're already talking about the changes to take place when an equally provocative Irishman retires June 30th.*

*Speirs Russek may not have changed the history of Ireland. But according to unofficial records, legend and perhaps even a bit of folklore, he IS the history of Carmel's post office.*

Speirs had peddled postage from behind the main window at Carmel's post office since it opened 52 years before. He served under six different postmasters and when there was a question about post office history, there was no one else around to answer it; he had been there the longest. Retiring, Speirs said, "Carmel will always be my headquarters—no matter what."

Later in 1977, a *Pine Cone* headline read, "Shel the bus driver" to retire. That was Shelmerdene Russek — yes, the wife of Speirs. Serving Carmel River School students for 14 years, she had become "a living legend"—especially to the very young children who rode her bus.

Speaking of her ability to greet each of the children by name, Shel said, "This is very reassuring to the kindergarten students who seem to think if I know their names they won't get lost."

"A tiger when it comes to safety." Shel retired with a perfect safety record as well as happy memories. "My only regret," she said, "is not having saved some of the many notes I've received through the years." She did plan to save the stack of goodbye notes River School students wrote her.

**'Women's liberation' is a household word**

## Small steps forward for women

**I**N A DECADE THAT INCLUDED "women's liberation" as more than a household word, and the Equal Rights Amendment, the status of women in Carmel took small steps forward, not giant ones.

A report of City Council action in the January 15, 1970, edition of the *Pine Cone* included mention of Policewoman Ann Agee's advancement to a full Police Officer classification. Interesting, first because the appointment was made by the City Council and not by a city administrator or even the chief of police. It may also be interesting as an indication that early in the decade Carmel was not without its female representatives in areas formerly viewed as the provinces of males alone.

On a light note, sponsors of Carmel's 9th annual Great Sandcastle Contest announced that "as a salute to the gallant 'liberated ladies,' half of the judges this year (1970) are women."

A different honor came in October of 1970 with the election of Sallie Conn as the first woman president of the Carmel Board of Realtors in the 25-year history of that organization.

One place where it was a woman's world — even in 1971 — was in the two banks located in Carmel Valley. Both banks were completely staffed by women, under women managers. Ramona Weer, manager of the Crocker-Citizens bank had been, in fact, the first woman manager in the entire Crocker-Citizens system.

**T**HREE WERE SOME GAINS in education. Carmel's Middle School provided a swap of sorts: boys in cooking classes, girls in shop ... a "Civics for Women" class at Carmel High ... Monterey Peninsula College exploded in 1974-75, with four new courses for women in the fall semester and seven more, along with four workshops, in the spring. They covered many different fields: sociology, humanities, political science,

English and physical education.

Employment opportunities for women continued to widen but the substance of the gains actually was open to question. Some firsts: Carmel's first women bartenders, Carmel's first female firefighter and the first in the Valley as well, the first female president of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. In 1978 the *Pine Cone* profiled a successful female restaurant manager, implying if not actually stating that this too was a novelty.

**B**REAKTHROUGHS SEEMED to come more easily in the field of sports. In November 1971 a *Pine Cone* and *Outlook* headline asked, "Are girls short-changed in high school sports programs?" and the answer seemed to be that many parents thought they were.

At the elementary school level, the question was answered almost before it was raised; in 1971 the school board directed the district to prepare an after-school sports program for elementary school girls that would be "comparable" to the activities long provided for boys. "It seems as though we're 30 years behind the time," Dr. Charles Snorf said.

By October 1972 what, if anything, should be done to strengthen the girls' athletic program at Carmel High School was being termed a "perennial" question. At that time the boys had 18 coaches assisting at various times of the year with different teams while the entire girls' athletic program was directed by one physical education teacher. The whole problem was lobbed back to the high school administration for study and recommendations.

Something approaching an equal break in the realm of extra-curricular athletics did surface the next spring with rotation of team sports, assignment of more coaches to the girls' activities, and an invitation to the girls to work with the boys' track team, on a non-competitive basis. This was only

the beginning for girl athletes, who went on to make the most of their new opportunities.

**WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS** on the Monterey Peninsula, if not specifically in Carmel, contributed more substantially to improvements in the status of women throughout the area.

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the National Organization for Women was introduced in 1970. The first stirrings were educational programs. By 1973, its membership having tripled, N.O.W. was also fielding task forces on a wide variety of practical issues, and there were concrete results to talk about in legislation, the treatment of women in prisons, job discrimination and other areas. Soon to come were workshops for educators, child care and sex education task forces and a brochure/directory for those needing help with problem pregnancies.

Another organization, this one with a much longer history of service to women, was officially recognized by its national parent early in the decade. Provisionally accepted as a unit of the national Young Women's Christian Association in 1969, the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula won official recognition in 1970.

In the news at the beginning of the decade, the "Y" was also in the news as the 1970s wound down. Its new Women's Center, providing coordination of educational and agency offerings throughout the area as well as its own special programs (including vocational counseling) opened. Almost immediately, its growth verified the need that had been recognized.

In 1975, appointees to the newly created Commission for Status of Women included two women from Pebble Beach and one from Carmel.

### Transportation in the 70s

## How to get from here to there

The first news in the decade was bad: the Bay Rapid Transit Co., which provided bus service between Carmel and Monterey and in four other Peninsula area cities, threatened to suspend all operations unless the company received \$3,000 a month in subsidies from the cities served.

Then the good news: a joint powers agreement to provide the requested subsidy was approved by all the cities concerned and the buses rolled on. For a while.

Bay Rapid Transit finally closed down in September 1973 and the Joint Powers Agency took over the routes while a thorough study was to be made of mass transit for the whole area.

In the meantime, both nostalgia and practicality brought the old Del Monte Express back into the picture. Local business people and restaurateurs saw the revival of the Monterey to San Francisco train (sidetracked in 1971) as the answer to tourism which might be curtailed through gasoline shortages and rationing.

That was the practical side of it, and proponents hoped to

convince Amtrak that the community needed rail service, perhaps even something unusual in services and attractions. Amtrak expressed interest and discussions became more concrete. Finally, a state subsidy was voted and for a short time it appeared that the combined efforts of train buffs and hard-headed entrepreneurs would be successful. However, the state Department of Transportation refused to give the project a high enough priority and state subsidies, as well as dreams, were filed away for a while.

**W**ITHIN CARMEL, suggestions for local transportation showed ingenuity as well as interest. Among the proposals, all of them discussed seriously, were mini-buses, pedicabs, electric buses and a train for Carmel Point. Each plan had its proponents. The mini-buses received the most attention, being rejected in 1976, revived in 1977 and discussed again in 1979, when City Administrator Jack Collins tried — unsuccessfully — to prod the City Council into approving them.

No doubt these possibilities — and others — will be dusted off in the '80s.

Meanwhile, in the Valley, a succinct statement by the Carmel Valley Transit Co. in the March 10, 1977, issues of the *Pine Cone* and the *Outlook* announced that passenger bus service to and from the Valley would be discontinued. "We felt that there was a genuine need for unsubsidized public transportation along our route but public response has shown this to be incorrect."

Valley-ites managed without local bus transportation for 2½ years, although not happily. Some walked more and it was said that some rode (horses) more. Then in September, 1979, walkers, riders and horses welcomed the resumption of service, this time as an extension of bus routes already operated by Monterey Peninsula Transit.

Which takes us back, full circle. The study authorized in 1974 lead to the formation of a transit district under the umbrella of the Joint Powers Agency. In May, 1979, an increase of 27 percent in ridership since January was reported; a healthy transit system for the larger Monterey Peninsula area moved into the second half of the decade.

## Carmel's seniors gain recognition

*"I can only wish that throughout the 1970s Carmel will maintain an environment where creative — but ageless — non-conformity can flourish." (Ruth Ware, director of the Carmel Foundation, Dec. 31, 1970)*

**D**ESPITE MRS. WARE's plea that Carmelites avoid over-orientation toward senior citizens, attention had to be focused on the housing situation of the elderly early in the decade. Mrs. Ware's own Carmel Foundation sought re-zoning to construct 50 new low-rent apartments as well as a "Town House" for its programs.

The controversial request was denied by the Planning Commission, appealed by the Foundation and again denied by the City Council after a public hearing. A city committee and the Foundation promised in 1971 to continue the search for suitable housing. While the various groups differed on means and location, there seemed to be agreement on one point: "Help in some form must be given to those of advanced age whose pensions have been eaten up by inflation."

In 1972, a major donation from Constance Diment ("in excess of \$300,000") put the Foundation in an excellent position to realize part of its earlier hopes — a new Town House to better accommodate burgeoning social services and other programs. At first the board of

adjustments and the City Council turned thumbs down on the expansion as an encroachment on the residential district in which the Foundation was located. But finally, the council reversed its denial. Construction began in 1974 without further official or neighborhood opposition.

**P**ROBLEMS FACED by many Carmel seniors during the decade were often serious: housing, consumer fraud, crime, medical problems, poverty (the 1970 census revealed that 32 percent of those over 60 were living below the federally determined poverty limit of \$2,800) nutrition, mobility.

Efforts of one company to provide 220 units of housing for senior citizens in Carmel Valley (the Rancho Fiesta project) were carried through the county Planning Commission and an appeal to the Board of Supervisors in 1972, before they became a lost cause. Problems of sewage disposal, access and traffic were among the reasons given by the supervisors for their final denial of a use permit.

Some solutions were offered:

• Telecare, a phone contact service, was started by the Community Hospital Auxiliary in 1972;

• A coordinating agency, the Alliance on Aging, provided programs such as information and referral, para-legal services, employment;

• MPT offered free bus service (although the requirement for bank-issued ID cards would be protested);

• Meals on Wheels began on a modest basis in 1972

and by 1975 was serving about 70 home-bound seniors each day.

• Operation Brown Bag helped with weekly bags of free fruit and vegetables for some 200 Carmel seniors;

• In 1978 two citizen groups — Old Carmel and the Carmel Citizens Committee — successfully petitioned the City Council to make a special appropriation for construction of curbside ramps in areas of heavy traffic.

**T**HERE WERE PLEASURES, too, for Carmel citizens — many of them. A small group was using the shuffleboard facilities at Forest Hill Park, not only for competitive activity but also for the close associations involved.

In 1975, the Carmel school district removed tuition charges for seniors in all its adult education classes.

Early in 1979, Monterey Peninsula College was offering 16 new courses in various locations under their Learning is Living program, and a Carmel seniors theater troupe was in its third year of discovering the lure of the stage. These 26 actors were entertaining other seniors at the Foundation, in retirement homes and convalescent hospitals; they also taped readings for radio.

Toward the end of the decade there were these signs that the needs of Carmel's older citizens were gaining recognition. Even so, the thoughts of one worker in the field, as expressed in 1974, are relevant today.

"I wish there were some way society could begin to tap the valuable reservoir of experience, history and ability that the senior citizens have. It's society's loss."

## Religion in Carmel

# 'We're doing the old things well'

"In the '70s I foresee 'religion come of age' which will be highly moralistic, committed and sacrificial. Christianity ... yearns for the unity of mankind and especially for the visible signs of reunion in broken Christendom. Perhaps the 1970s will bring some appearance of this." (Rev. David Hill, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dec. 31, 1970.)

LIBERALIZATION OF ATTITUDES and services was a leading and provocative question for many denominations. In October 1970 Rev. George Schardt, pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, returned from a regional conference where folk singing during services was discussed as one of many possible changes. Rev. Schardt described himself as a "gradualist" in regard to change, favoring more fundamental views of the church's purpose over those who advocate a socially oriented gospel.

In the same year the Episcopal Church's triennial general convention strongly reaffirmed support of special financial donations to minority group organizations. It postponed action on whether or not to ordain women as priests and bishops on the ground that the move would threaten ecumenicalism.

THANKSGIVING IN CARMEL in 1970 was marked by that same ecumenicalism, the sixth annual coming together of all the churches in Carmel.

In 1970 another aspect of the religious life was being carried on—as it had since 1931—at Carmel's Carmelite Monastery. Prayer, both for petition and for the sheer joy of praising the Creator, was the main occupation of the 18 nuns living there as the decade began. A regular schedule of church services in the monastery's chapel attracted many Carmel residents and visitors, as did the special occasions such as Christmas when the celebration was unique, even in an area offering many different religious experiences.

Testifying also to this variety of religious experience was the new Korean Buddhist temple dedicated in Carmel Valley early in 1973.

AND IN 1977, for the first time in almost 12 years, the Peninsula's Jewish community had a full-time rabbi. Immediately inundated by phone calls and inquiries, Rabbi Paul Joseph said, "It's as if the Jewish and non-Jewish community were holding a lot of concerns in abeyance in anticipation of the time there would be a full-time Peninsula rabbi."

In July 1978 many passersby on Highway 1 slowed and turned to look, and look again, at two robed figures progressing very slowly alongside the busy road. These were two American Buddhist monks, walking and bowing their way from Los Angeles to Ukiah. They accomplished about one mile each day in their step, pause, bow and step rhythm, mostly in silence.

"We're not in this for ourselves," said one. "We're in this for all living beings. We are offering up the pilgrimage to stop disasters and calamities in the world and the spread of destructive weapons."

THE DECADE CLOSED with a look to the past as well as to the future when Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer celebrated its 75th year. During all of 1979, Sunday services had been marked by special events, guest speakers, films, tributes to those who had assisted the church since its founding as the second oldest church in Carmel.

The church's Biblical Garden, started in 1940, proved that Carmel's climate is similar to that in the Holy Land, as most of the original plants were still flourishing.

In its 75th year, the Church of the Wayfarer was supporting Outreach programs, religious education, scholarships, fellowship groups and retreats. Its minister, Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, defining the unique character of this church, gave us a quotation with which to end our brief review of religious events in the '70s, words that might be seen as describing the community as well.

"In defining our character, I want to say we're not innovative, but that sounds negative. What I really mean is that we believe in doing the old things well. We're not trying to be 'avant garde.' We are orthodox and traditional. We're not interested in promoting. We just want to do a pastoral and priestly job, with an emphasis on the pastoral. Some churches attempt to build empires. We're not program builders. The emphasis here is on pastoral responsibilities, not on hype and promotion. We serve people and God."

WE ARE VERY PROUD of the supplement you have just finished reading. The awesome task of researching and writing the articles in this special supplement was accomplished by our staff proofreader and editorial assistant, Florence Mason.

Florence, who has only lived in Carmel since mid-1978, has an excellent grasp of the ebb and flow of life in the Carmel area. We asked her how she learned so much about Carmel and Carmel Valley in such a short period of time.

Her reply: "I keep my eyes and ears open and ask a lot of questions—that's how you learn."

After serving as a copy editor on the "Stanford Daily" as a freshman, Florence kept her writing skills honed by editing a house organ, writing a handbook and thousands of reports, news releases and policy statements in her job as personnel director of a large hospital in San Mateo.

She retired to Carmel in August 1978. Says Florence: "I have been trying to make up for all the years I didn't live in Carmel by spending lots of time beachwalking, bicycling and showing off the village to visitors, friends and relatives."

Florence has four children. Three live in California; one in Washington. She says they are a close-knit family.

Florence is a delight around the office, even though she can be awfully tough on our writers and editors. Her sense of humor and efficient, quiet manner have helped us through many tight spots.

Quips Florence: "No one at the 'Pine Cone' swipes my coffee cup ... it's the only one that says 'Grandma' on it."

The only article not penned by Florence is the one dealing with sewage treatment that appears on page 13. Steve Hellman wrote it for us.

## Overcrowding at Harrison Memorial Library

# Remodeling, building, moving seen as possible solutions

AS EARLY AS APRIL 1970 the controversy about a new site for Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library—viewed as a battle between functionalists and sentimentalists—arose. Remodeling, building an annex, moving the library to Sunset Center were all proposed as possible solutions to overcrowding and "non-functioning."

Some proponents of a move could hardly wait to get their hands on the building—for their own purposes.

Not much further into 1970 the subject of the library's costs came up. The subject of the county subsidy was mentioned and this would come up again, especially toward the end of the decade, after Proposition 13.

Costs in general would be debated each year at city budget time and a report out of a California libraries publication would be quoted again and again: "Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library is one of the most costly public libraries in the state."

In 1970 the library consumed nearly 10 percent of the total municipal budget. Reducing services to people outside the city (nearly equal in number to residents) was seen as one solution to the library's accelerating financial problems.

IN AUGUST 1970, talk and theory about a new library took shape with announcement of plans for a new two-story building at Sunset Center. Then the bad news: the cost would be around \$475,000, considerably more than what the library board had available for construction purposes.

From 1971 through to 1979, library expansion, costs and the Carmel library's relationship to the county accounted for headlines in the *Pine Cone* at least once a month, often more. A sampling will tell the story:

Feb. 4, 1971: Council votes to withdraw from county library system

April 1, 1971: Administrative goof keeps Carmel in county library system

Aug. 26, 1971: Court order clears way for construction of new library

Jan. 20, 1972: Two city reports support drive for new library

Feb. 3, 1972: City Council to ponder fate of library

April 13, 1972: Library backlash sweeps Norberg in, Whittlesey out of the City Council

May 11, 1972: Town Hall meeting Thursday on library

June 8, 1972: The library vote (construction rejected)

June 16, 1972: City fathers rescind library drawings

Nov. 2, 1972: A children's library at Sunset?

Nov. 30, 1972: Library board frowns on children's library at Sunset

Dec. 7, 1972: City studies withdrawal from county library system

May 31, 1973: Library committee recommends temporary move

June 21, 1973: City Council cuts library's operating budget

July 12, 1973: Library makes budget cutbacks

Aug. 2, 1973: Council and library board meet

Oct. 4, 1973: Council votes library use of Flanders Estate

Nov. 28, 1974: Library services may be curtailed

Dec. 5, 1974: City votes to withdraw library from county system

April 10, 1975: Council favors removal from county system  
April 17, 1975: Suit possible if library pulled out of county system

June 6, 1975: City votes to remove library from county system

Oct. 2, 1975: Carmel's library: expansion is the dilemma

Dec. 4, 1975: "Cultural EIR" on library planned

Feb. 5, 1976: Council recommends ending county contract

Feb. 26, 1976: Carmel—County library system possible

March 18, 1976: Committee to ponder library's fate

Oct. 7, 1976: Council endorses Valley location (for branch library)

May 19, 1977: Lot purchase for library?

June 16, 1977: Who will administer (branch) library at mouth of Valley?

June 22, 1978: Library needs at least \$60,000 city aid

June 29, 1978: Bail-out of Harrison Library is recommended

Aug. 3, 1978: Carmel library didn't escape Prop. 13, its president says

Nov. 16, 1978: Library to start closing Thursday and Friday nights

Dec. 21, 1978: Library may go underground for space

March 8, 1979: Library board abandons underground expansion plan

Oct. 4, 1979: Children's library may move

Nov. 22, 1979: Construction of library annex recommended

WHILE ALL THIS was going on in the city of Carmel, the Carmel Valley library had continued to occupy the same limited space (1,000 sq. ft) for 22 years. Finally deciding it had literally run out of space, in October 1979 Friends of the

**As the 1970s were coming to an end, delighted "Friends" and their friends were re-wiring the building, constructing wheelchair ramps, and installing carpet.**

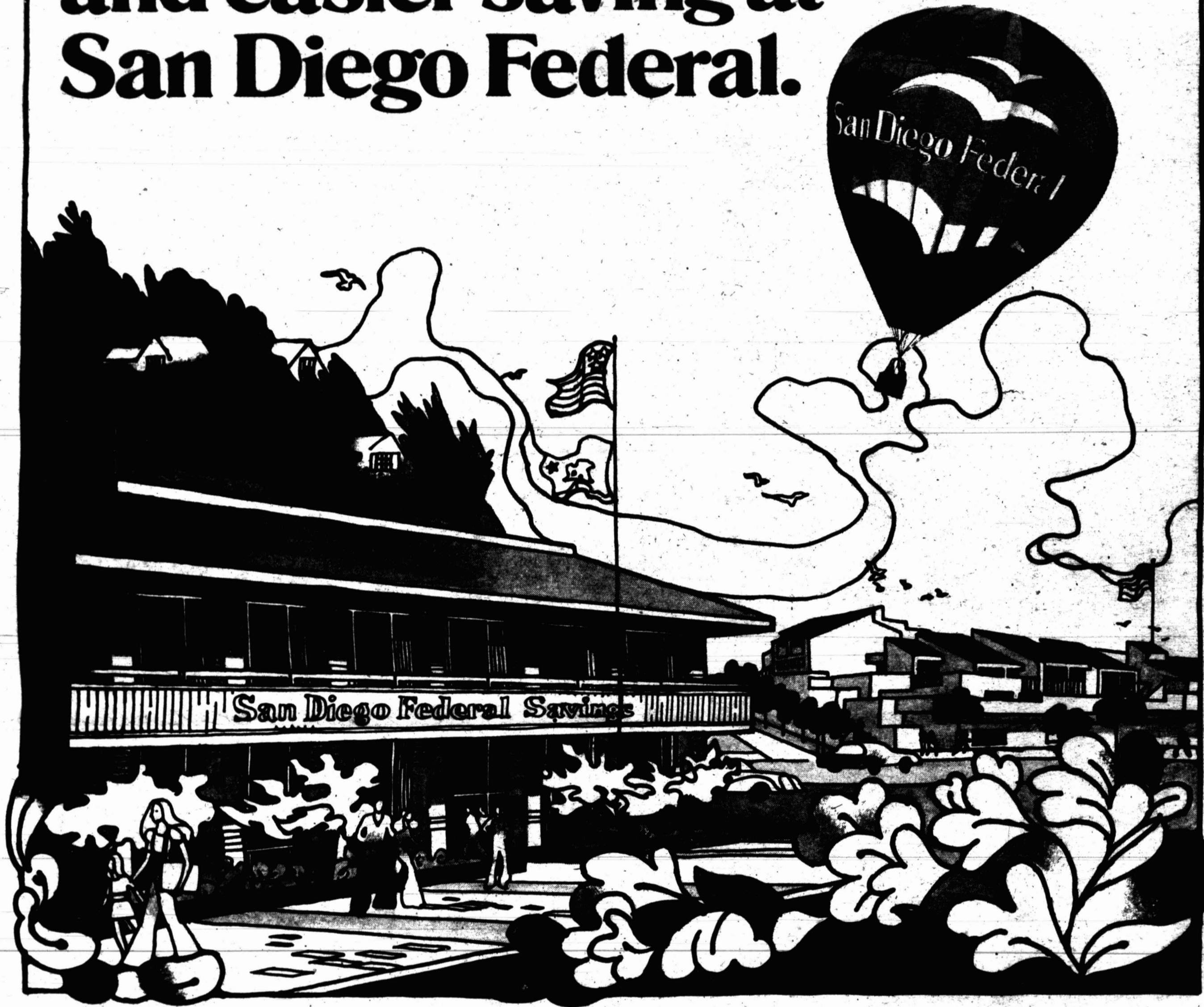
Carmel Valley Library formed a committee to search for a 2,000-square-foot building.

In November, the former Buckeye Restaurant building in Carmel Valley Village was selected, its 2,075 square feet providing all the needed floor space, fireplaces in each room and a garden.

As the 1970s were coming to an end, delighted "Friends" and their friends were re-wiring the building, constructing wheelchair ramps, installing carpet, painting, putting in a new driveway, planting spring bulbs, raising money for books, magazines, records and audio-visual equipment.

It would be a happy new year for this energetic group of Valley residents. The library was expected to move into its new quarters by January 3.

# Soar to higher interest and easier saving at San Diego Federal.



Now you can soar to higher interest and easier saving ... at San Diego Federal's Monterey office. Discover the high-interest earnings and secured safety of San Diego Federal's T-PLUS and T-PLUS/30 accounts ... paying attractive money market account rates. Enjoy the advantage of San Diego Federal's new higher yields. And cash in on the many extra services that make saving easier at San Diego Federal ... like the money-saving benefits of New Horizons

Club, drive-through savings convenience, plenty of safe deposit boxes, free American Express Travelers Cheques, and the friendliest staff in town. Stop by today, and let manager Burney Threadgill and his staff treat you to a cup of coffee and the finest in family financial services ... at San Diego Federal's office on Alvarado Street at Del Monte Avenue, across from Monterey's beautiful Conference Center.



## San Diego Federal Savings /Monterey

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Burney Threadgill, Assistant Vice President and Manager

316 Alvarado Street at Del Monte Avenue

Telephone: 373-0171, and toll-free from Salinas: 449-6616

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:00-4:00;

Friday, 9:00-6:00.

California's family financial center ... with over \$2 billion in resources.

